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Many centuries ago a caveman saw something mysterious -- and he wondered. After wondering for long enough, he explained the phenomenon. While feeling satisfied with his discovery, he happened to notice something else "magical" and he wondered --

Man differs from animals in his ability to reason. This power combined with curiosity has enabled him to learn.

There have always been scientists and philosophers who have searched for complete wisdom and truth. They soon found that each new discovery brought with it new problems.

Instead of achieving his ultimate goal, man found that he was farther away than ever.

Often, the more one learns the more ignorant he considers himself as each new discovery awakens more doubts and questions in his mind. It seems that the search for knowledge can never be ended. But this endless search is necessary to keep man's spirit alive. Without it he would be no better than a vegetable.

In the future some of us will use the knowledge of yesterday and today as a basis for research. And perhaps one of us will see something mysterious, and wonder -- and after wondering for long enough explain the phenomenon. Maybe that person will be you!



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In Memoriam

Ernest H. G. Worden M.C., B.A.

Weston Collegiate and Vocational School is one hundred and six years old. For almost a third of that time, Mr. Worden was a part of it - for twenty-two years, 1936-1958, the heart of it.

After a distinguished career with the Royal Berkshire Regiment in France and Salonika, Mr. Worden completed his degree in Honour Science at McMaster University--winning the Governor General's Medal--and taught at Beamsville and Windsor.

For the next ten years, 1926-1936, he not only taught science at Weston High, but became the first Vice-Principal, coached the senior rugby and hockey teams, encouraged the founding of the first Conning Tower and even whistled an accompaniment to the Mouth Organ Band--our only orchestra. On Mr. Pearson's retirement in 1936, Mr. Worden became Principal. He was fortunate in the year that he took over, for, since the depression was lifting, improvements could be made. Immediately he established a new office, sponsored Heads of Departments, and a Shop Director for the Vocational School, made plans for an addition that was desperately needed and had the status of the school upgraded, W.H.V.S. became W.C.V.S. With the new spirit of enterprise which better times evoked and which Mr. Worden made the most of, student activities increased: the Conning Tower and Field Day were revived and a Student Council inaugurated. By 1939 the school was ready for an outstanding contribution to World War II. And, in spite of war, and Atlantic Pact plans, and Korean War to frustrate building plans, the addition was completed in 1953. When Mr. Worden retired in 1958, our Centennial year, the school had grown from 900 to 1500 while he was Principal.

In those years too, Mr. Worden had been a good citizen beyond the school. After he retired, his services to the community were continued and enlarged. He became the Recording Secretary of the Official Board of the Central United Church; continued his work with the Rotary; added services to the Cancer Society; and from 1958 was on the Board of the Weston Library as chairman of the Property Committee and in 1963 of the Building Committee which sparked the Town Council to the major Renovation of the Library. In 1962 he was elected to the Weston Board of Education; there he was Vice-Chairman in 1962 and Chairman in 1963 as well as the Weston representative on the Metropolitan Board of Education.

Mr. Worden died January 23, 1964. He will be remembered as a fine teacher, an outstanding principal, an unselfish citizen and a true friend. The Humber Memorial Hospital, the extensive renovation of the Weston Library, and the William Street wing of the Weston Collegiate and Vocational School will remain tangible memorials to his foresight and will to work for others.

Miss Dora Wattie.

STUDENT COUNCIL



BACK ROW, l. to r: Lynn Meikle, Neil Simpson, Wally Holbiski, Gary Canning, Carole Goss
FRONT ROW, l. to r: June Barbour, Brenda Kirkpatrick, John Henry, Allison Elliot.

I welcome this opportunity to thank you, the students, for your support; it has been an honour to represent you as your president.

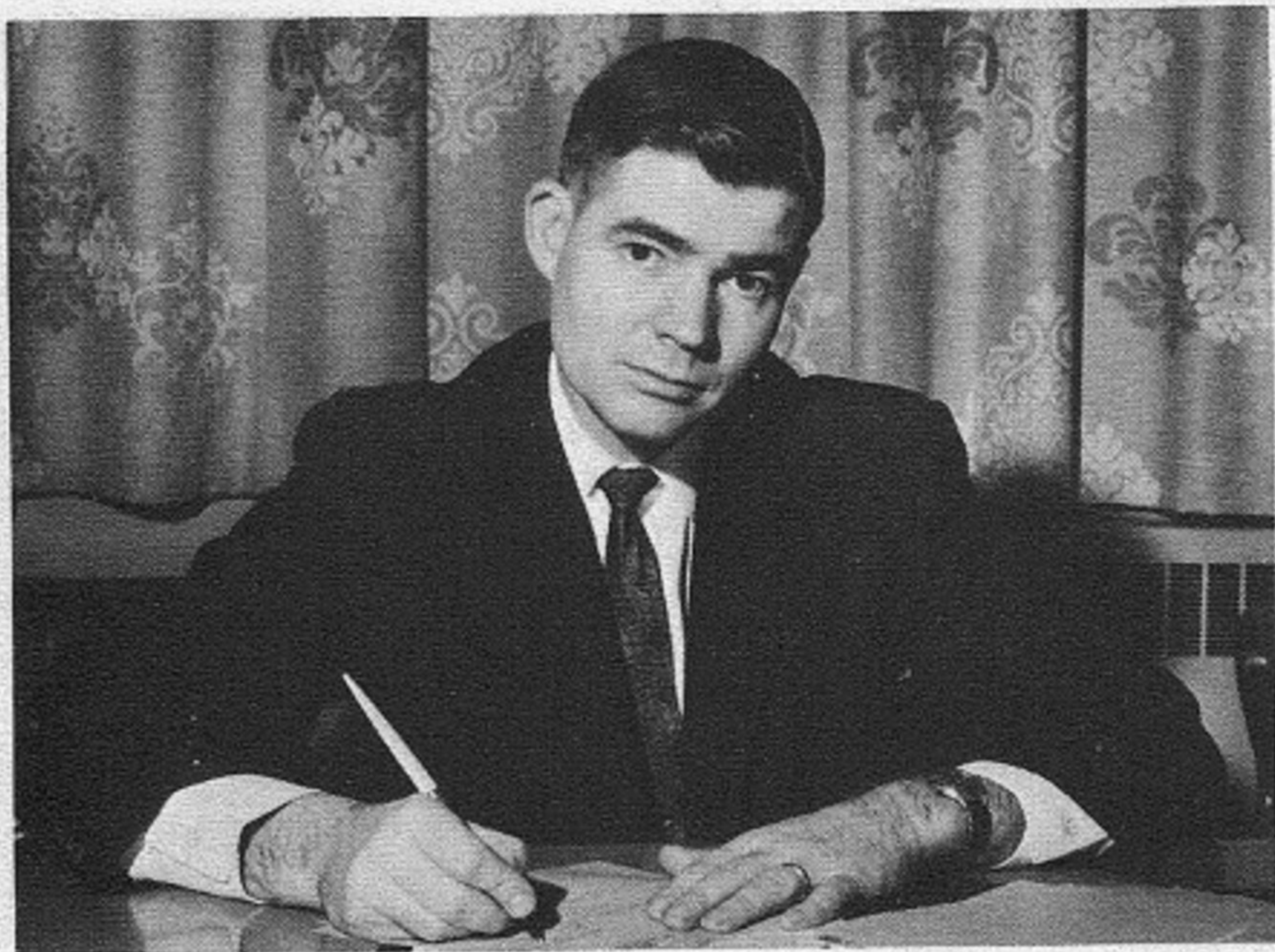
I extend to the editors and their assistants my congratulations for this excellent edition of the "Conning Tower"; it represents well the many phases of student life at Weston C.V.S.

Weston's students may be proud of the enviable records we have set this year; a student organized blood donor clinic collected 211 bottles, a record for the town; the United Appeal campaign raised \$1,925, \$675 over the previous year; and the Christmas Basket Drive gathered food and toys worth over \$750. This year the Student Council has initiated a weekly column in the Weston Times-Advertiser; it has made school blazers and cardigans available to students. Our school dances have been quite successful and all other school activities and games have been generally well supported.

To those who will be leaving Weston and to those who remain I wish the best of luck in the years ahead.

John Henry.

Weston Board of Education

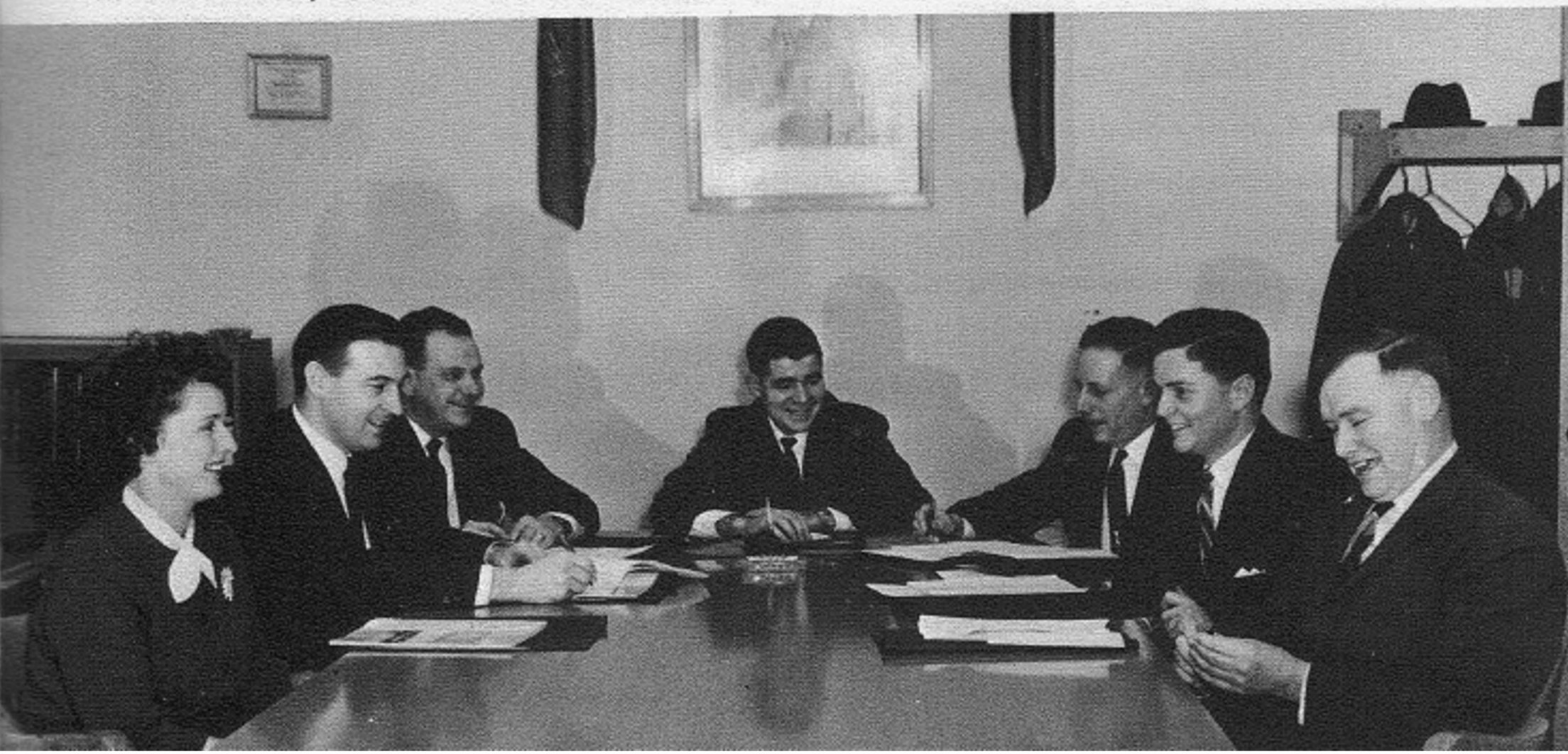


On behalf of the Weston Board of Education, I am most pleased to extend best wishes to each and every student at Weston Collegiate and Vocational School. I trust that your years in this school have been and will be most rewarding and that the knowledge and training which you receive here will substantially contribute to a successful and happy future for each of you.

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MR. G. H. BARR

The editors of the Conning Tower would like to express their appreciation to one of Weston's staff members who put so much time and effort in making former yearbooks possible. Mr. Barr's constant administrative guidance and unfailing attention to detail kept the Conning Tower running smoothly for many years.

Mr. Barr, whose hometown is Dorchester, Ontario, attended the University of Western Ontario and took a Bachelor of Arts in Honour English in schools at Collingwood and Woodstock. Six years ago he became a member of Weston's English department.

Our sincere thanks go out to Mr. Barr for all the time and hard work he gave to the yearbook. We would also like to wish him continued success and satisfaction in his new school.

Ann Constable, 12A



MR. L. A. SWATRIDGE

Mr. Swatridge's seemingly insuperable drive and energy were constant inspirations to the students during all his years at Weston. As a member of the Geography department, and later as its head, Mr. Swatridge was one of the school's most popular staff members. His contribution as staff adviser to the "features" section of the Conning Tower was inestimable. He was an endless fund of encouragement and unique, spirited ideas for such things as surveys and student exchanges.

Mr. Swatridge graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Geography, after which he taught public school in his hometown of Stratford, and high school in Bowmanville. From there he came to Weston in 1957, and became the head of the Geography department two years later.

During these years he was also one of the chief sparks behind the creation of Friday Forum, another example of his boundless interest in his students.

The editors of the Conning Tower would like to express their deep and lasting appreciation to Mr. Swatridge for his interest and guidance, and to wish him even greater success at Emery Collegiate.

Ann Constable, 12A

Principals' Messages



It is a pleasure for me once again to say a few words of introduction for our school magazine, "The Conning Tower."

This year, Mr. Harvey, a new teacher of the Commercial department, is co-ordinating the efforts of the student executive, the staff assistants and the many pupil contributors in an effort to produce the best yearbook yet.

I would like to congratulate them on their splendid achievement in reflecting so well the many varied activities and organizations of our school.

To those pupils who will leave us this year, I wish to convey sincere wishes for a successful future. As for those still in the process of completing their education, may you press forward with persistent and conscientious effort toward your goal, cultivating as you go, a spirit of toleration, a consideration for others and a keen sense of judgment.

May I, in conclusion, express to the members of the staff and the whole student body, my sincere appreciation for the excellent spirit of cooperation and goodwill during the past year.

C. W. Christie.

With each edition of the Conning Tower there comes a real feeling of pride and accomplishment. This year's Conning Tower Staff can be justly proud of this excellent magazine.

The many phases of school life shown here range from enjoyable experiences to creative and productive activities.

All of this is wonderful to see for we are reminded that education can be both satisfying and challenging.

Education is more than a search for knowledge or a vocational preparation. There must be, also, the development and strengthening of character.

A person of good character does not try to evade his duties to society, nor does he allow himself to become negligent of them. He will not be unmindful of his obligation to maintain principles and standards in the performance of his daily tasks; but, he will recognize the imperative nature of duty. He will combine with it a sense of tolerance and gentleness toward others. He will be co-operative with his fellow-workers, and reliable.

Character is a code of values and something every student should aim to improve. Experience will make us more sure-footed, but we must take courage to venture out into the broad life of maturity and self-reliance.

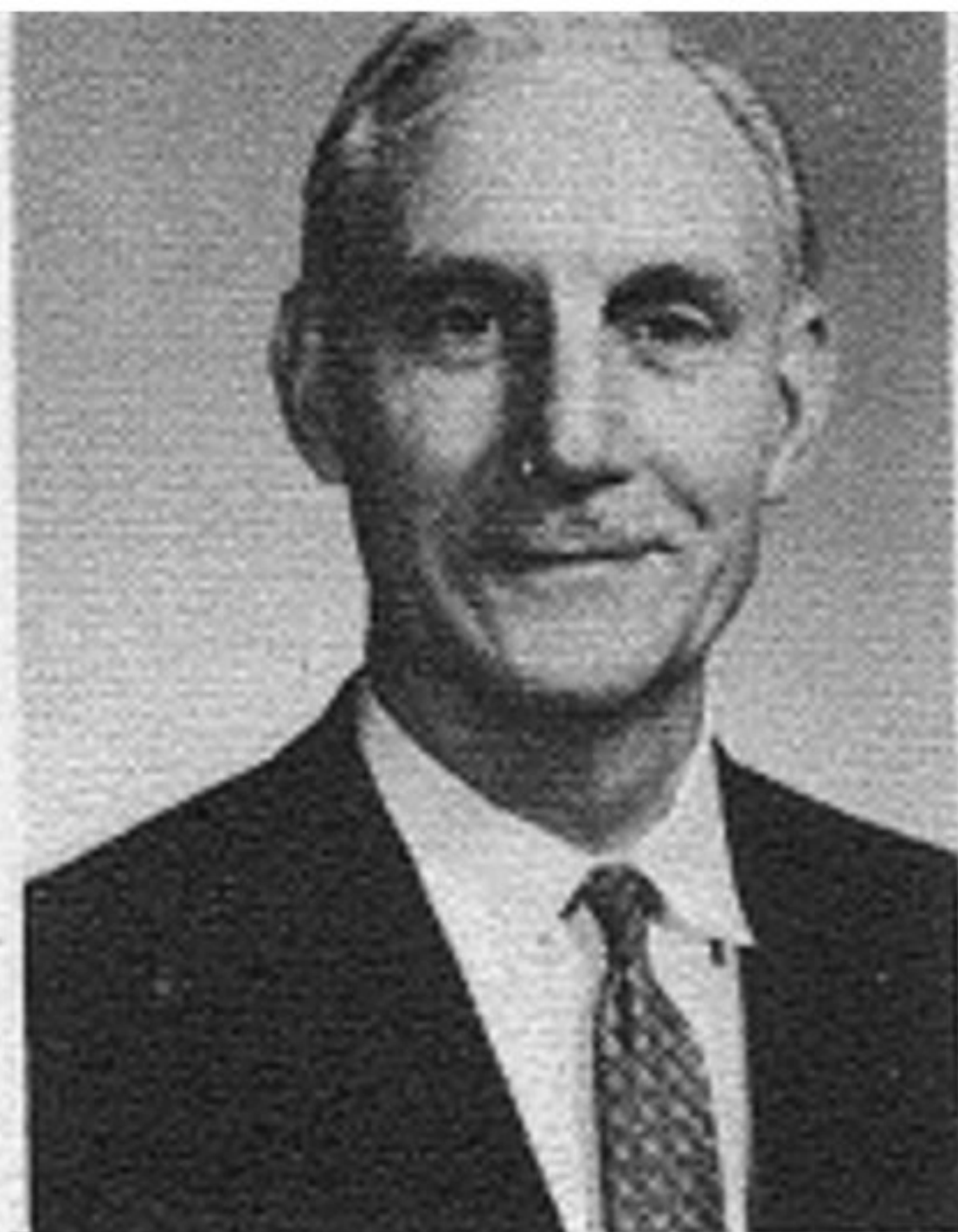
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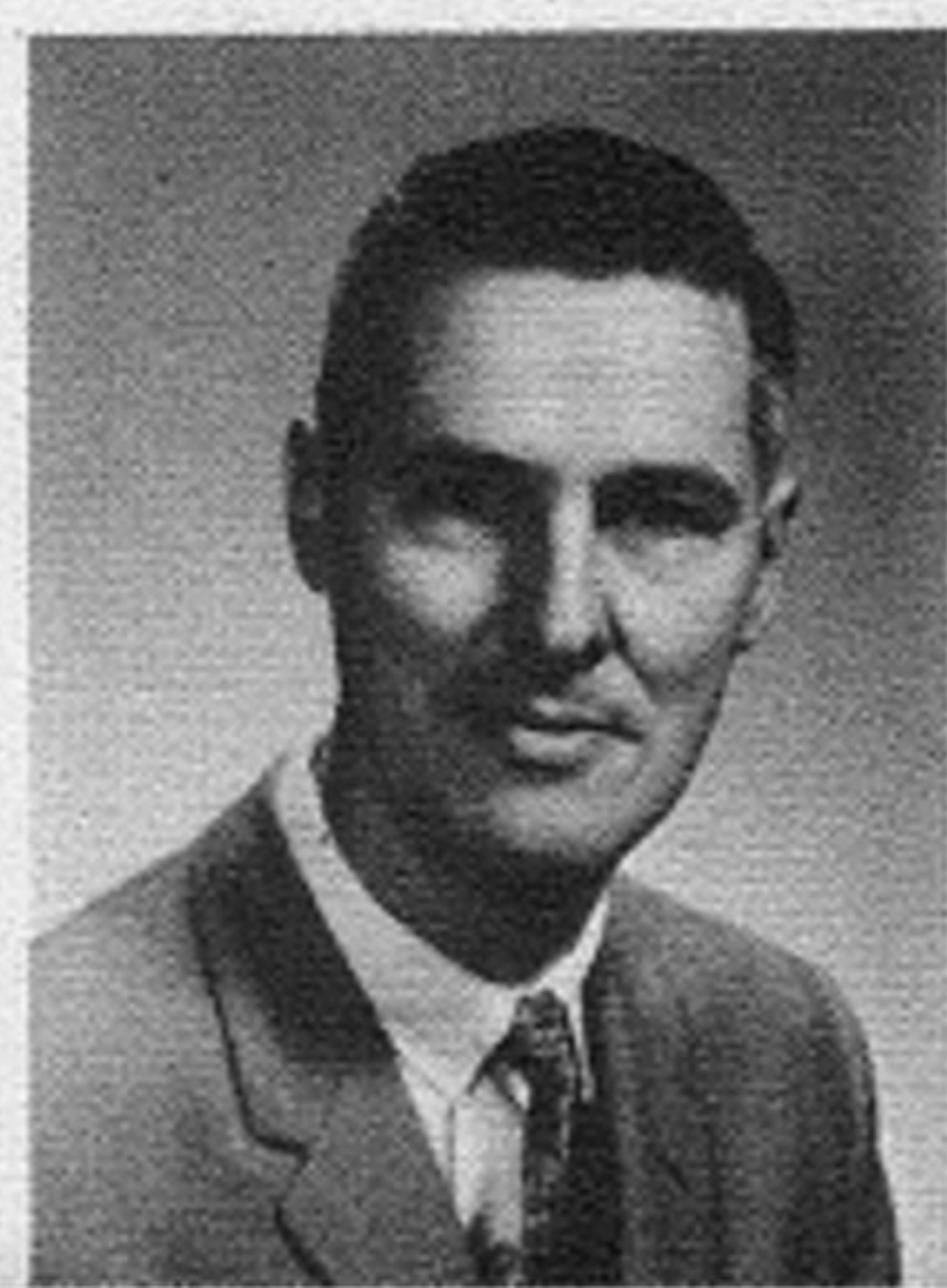


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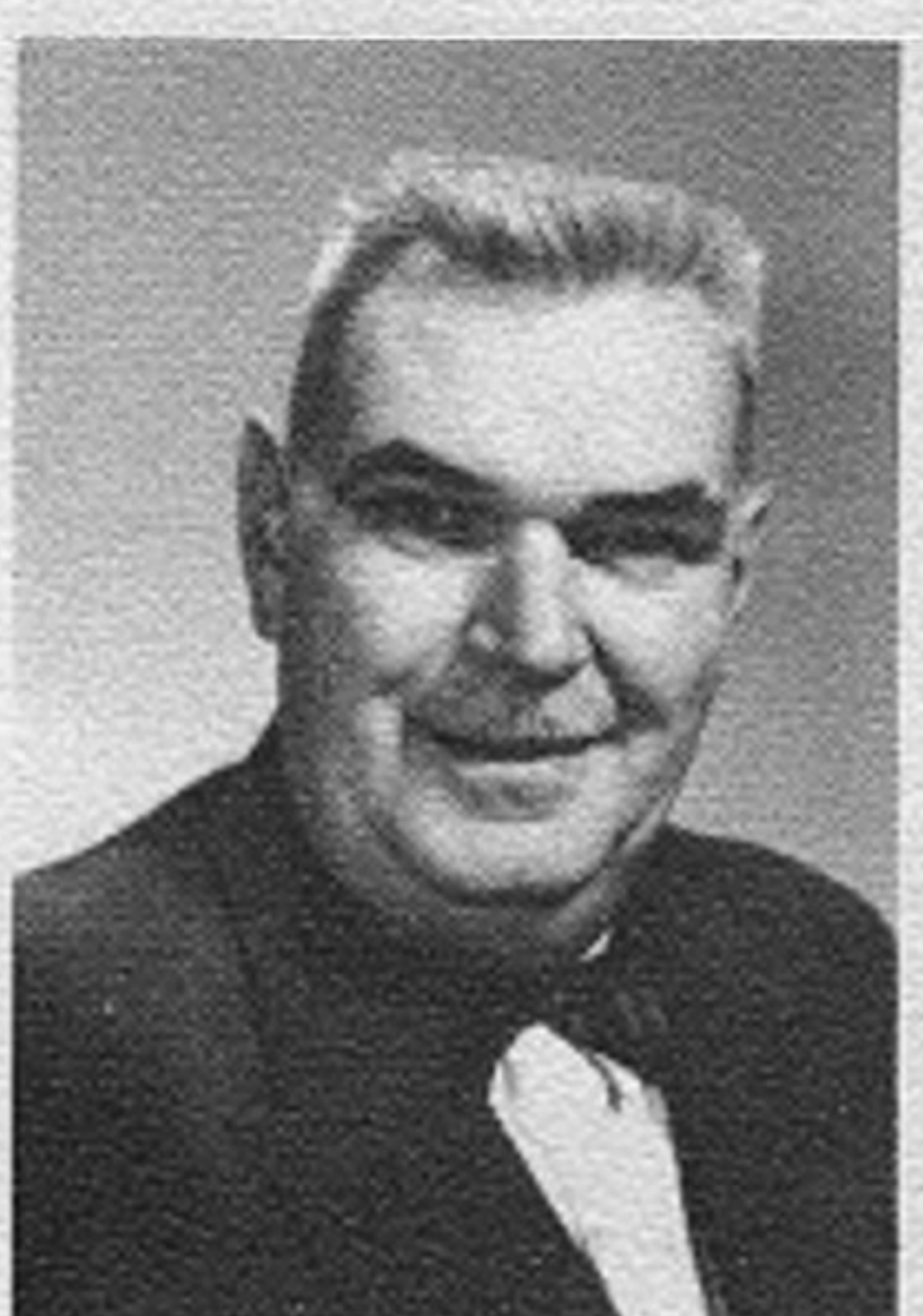
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For many years Mr. R. E. Whiting instructed students on the intricacies of science. After 27 years at W.C.V.S. he has retired.

Mr. Whiting was born in Toronto in 1908. He attended Jarvis Collegiate before studying mineralogy, geology and chemistry at the University of Toronto. With his B. A. and M.A., Mr. Whiting spent one year in chemical research and three years with the Geological Survey of Canada. A graduate of the Ontario Teachers' College, he taught night school at Niagara Falls before coming to Weston.

At Weston, Mr. Whiting, head of the science department, taught junior and senior chemistry and physics.

Mr. Whiting now enjoys his hobbies and pursues special projects. With his wife, he enjoys canoeing and camping. Reading and plant study, bee-keeping and experiments in maple syrup production on his seven acre woodlot near Barrie, are also hobbies of Mr. Whiting's.

We at W.C.V.S. are sincerely grateful for the years Mr. Whiting taught us. We wish him all the happiness and enjoyment in the years ahead as he has had in the years past.

Barry Jones, 12E.

MR. W. J. ELLISON

After 25 years of teaching at Weston Collegiate and Vocational School, Mr. W. J. Ellison has moved to a new position.

Mr. Ellison was born on November 28, 1909, in Port Stanley, Ontario. After obtaining his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Western Ontario, Mr. Ellison taught for one year at Preston High School and two years at Tillsonburg High School.

During his twenty-five years at Weston, Mr. Ellison was extremely active in school activities, so active that he was awarded the school "W" for his contributions. For 20 years his excellent violin playing, which he began when he was a young boy, was a notable highlight of the school orchestra. He was also Director of Drama for eighteen years. When he left at the end of the 1962-1963 school term, he had been head of the English department for years.

Now head of the department at West Elgin District High School in West Lorne, Ontario, Mr. Ellison is still very active. Besides his violin playing, he heads a choir, enjoys singing and pursues his hobby, gardening.

Although we are sorry and sad to see Mr. Ellison leave us, we wish him and his wife the best of luck and an abundance of happiness and success in their new home.

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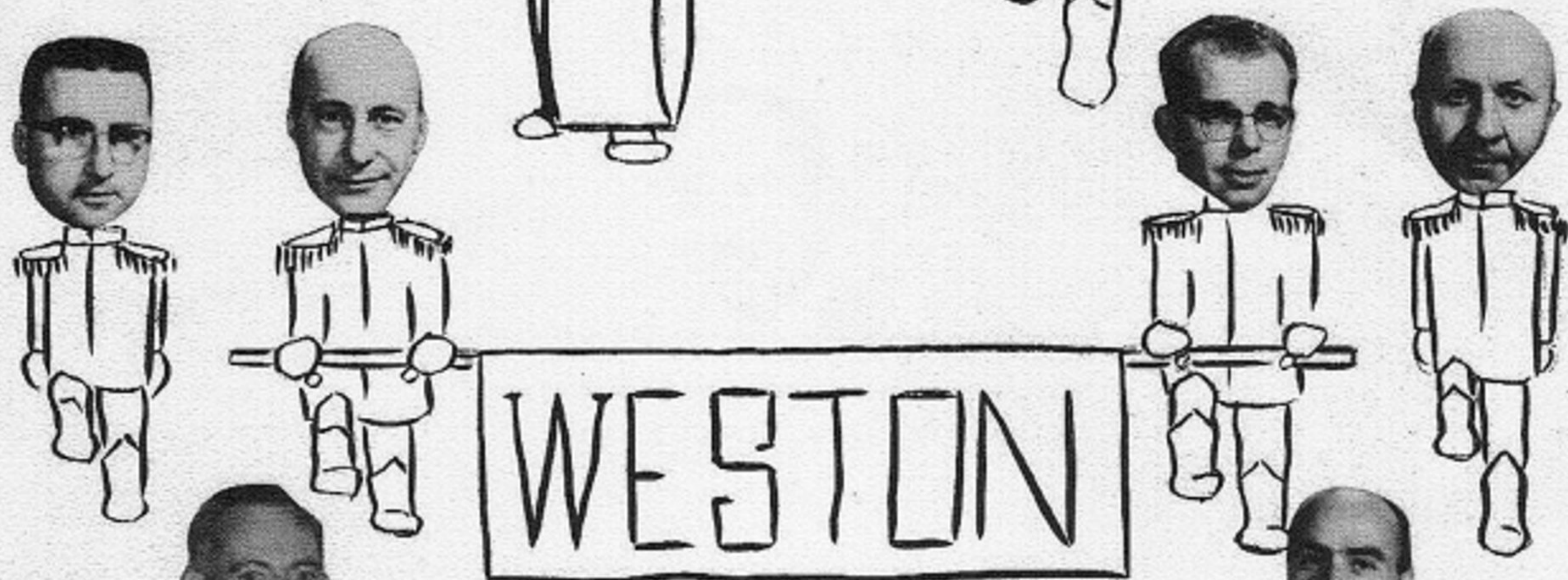
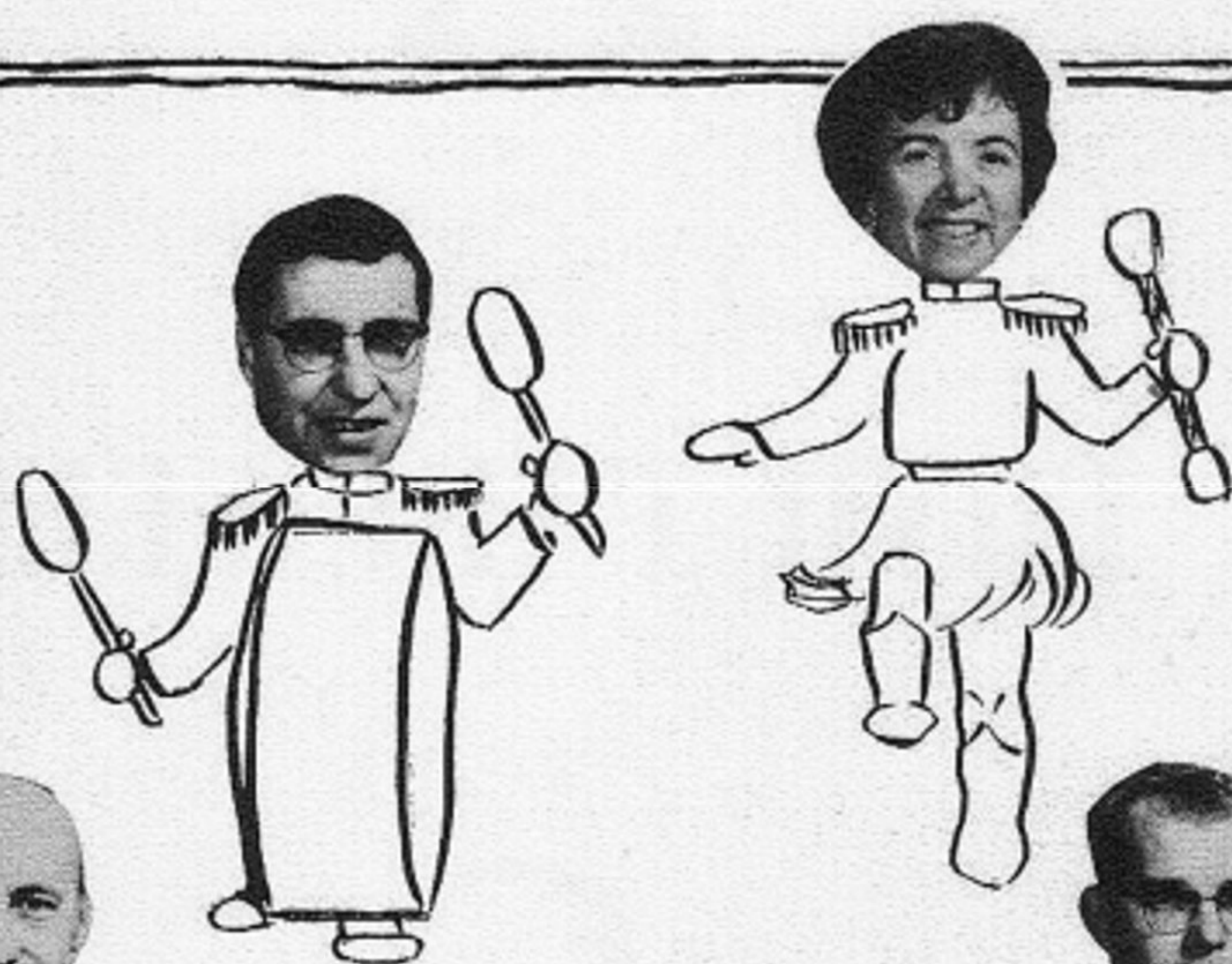
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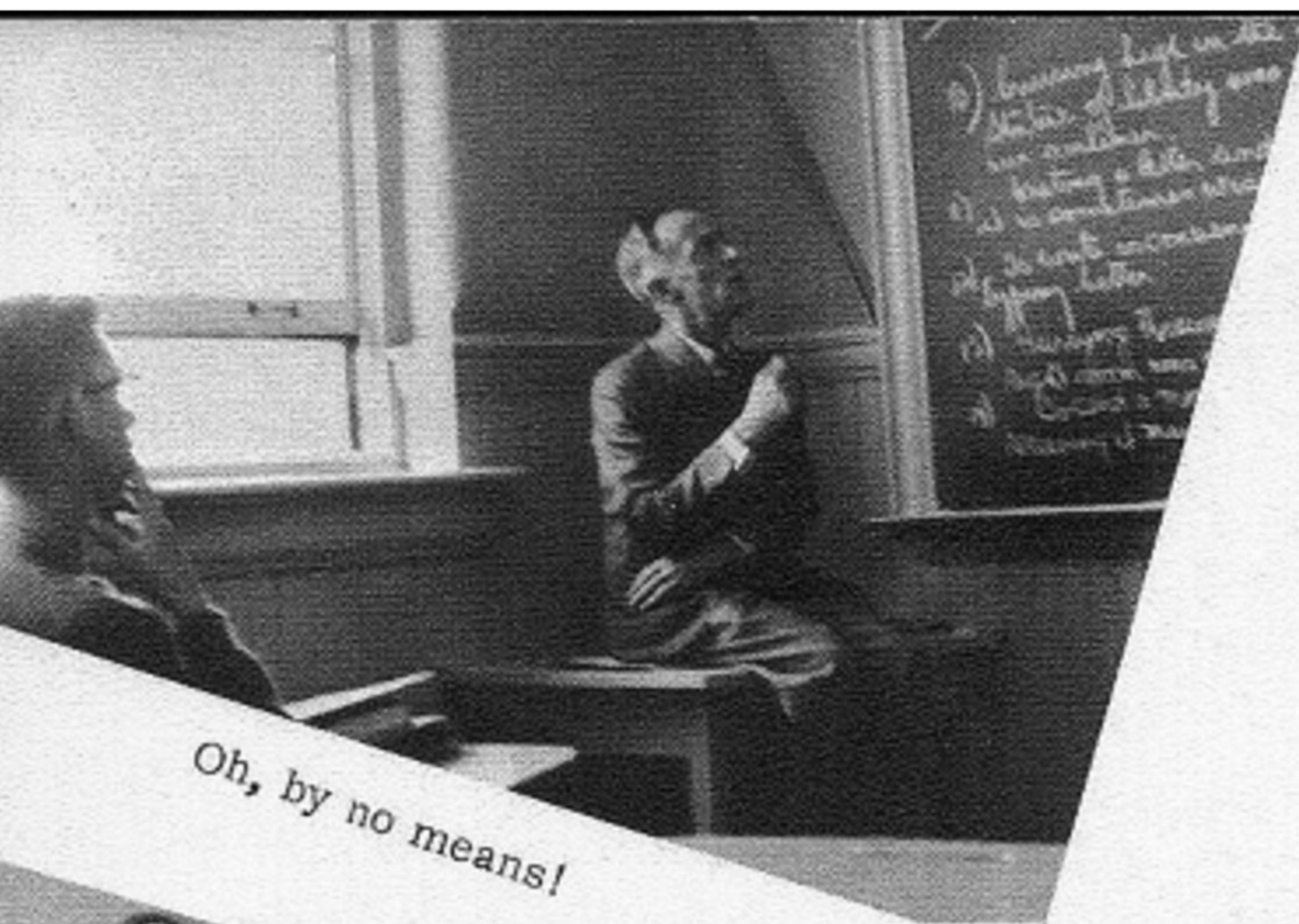


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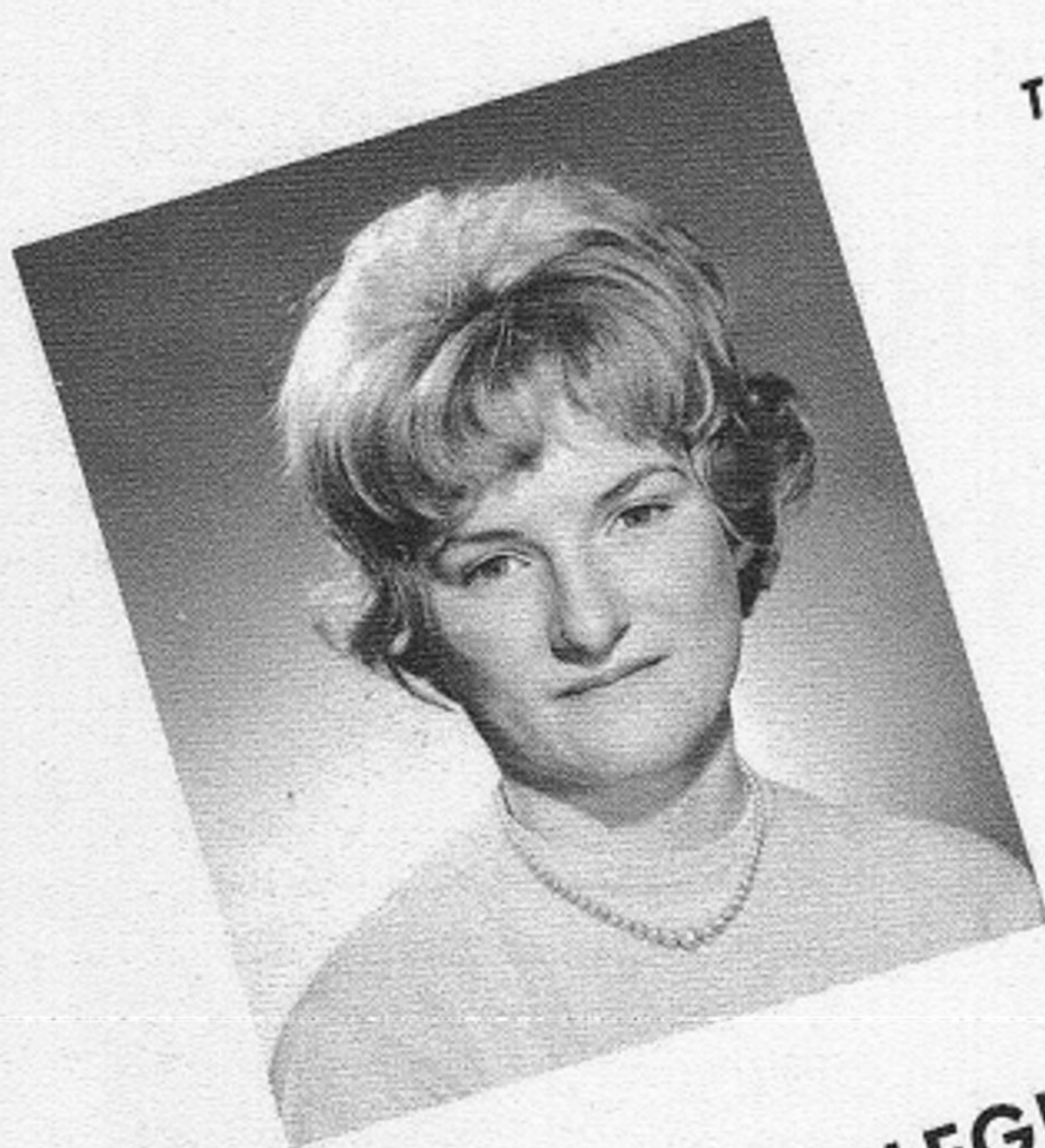


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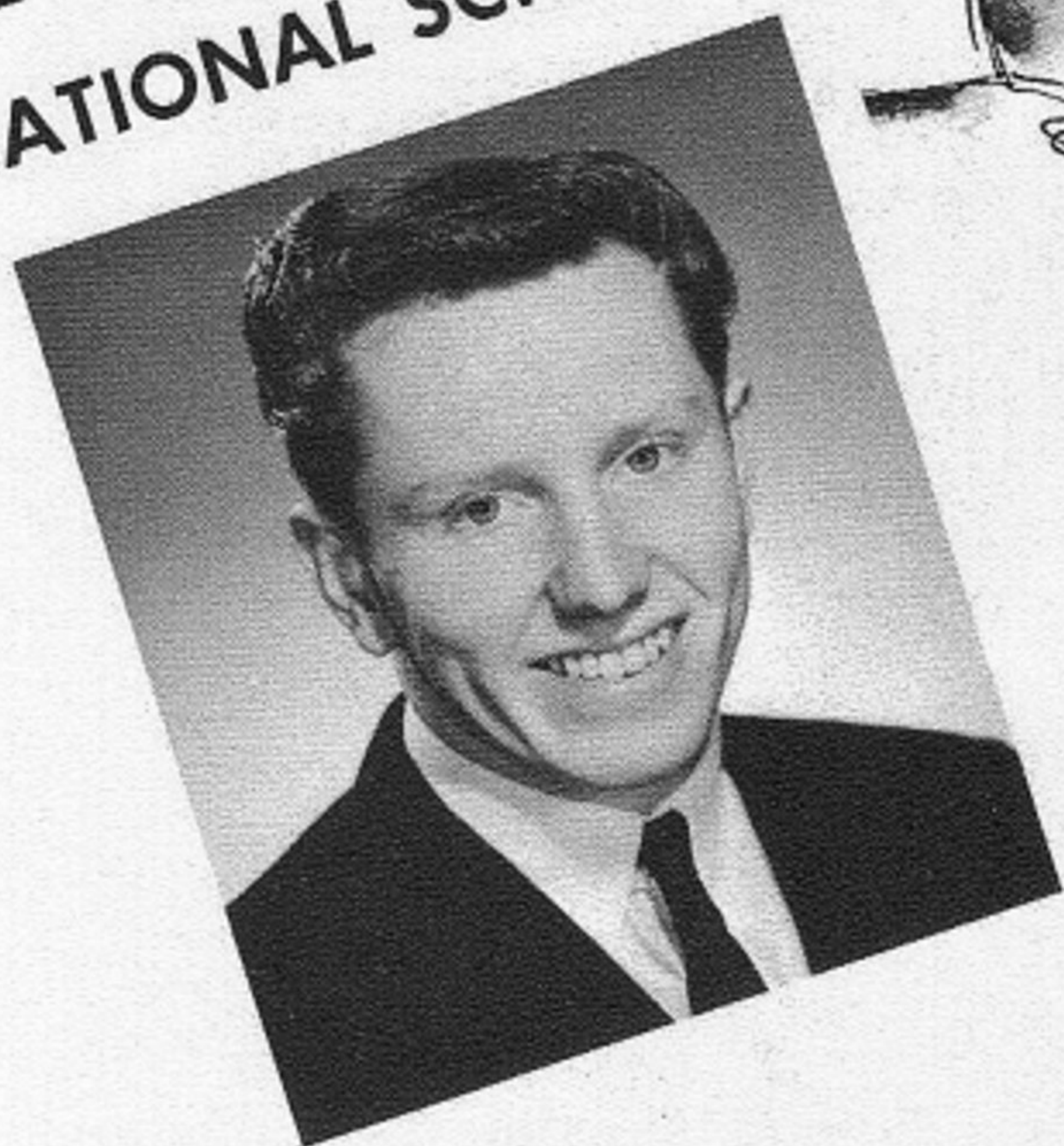
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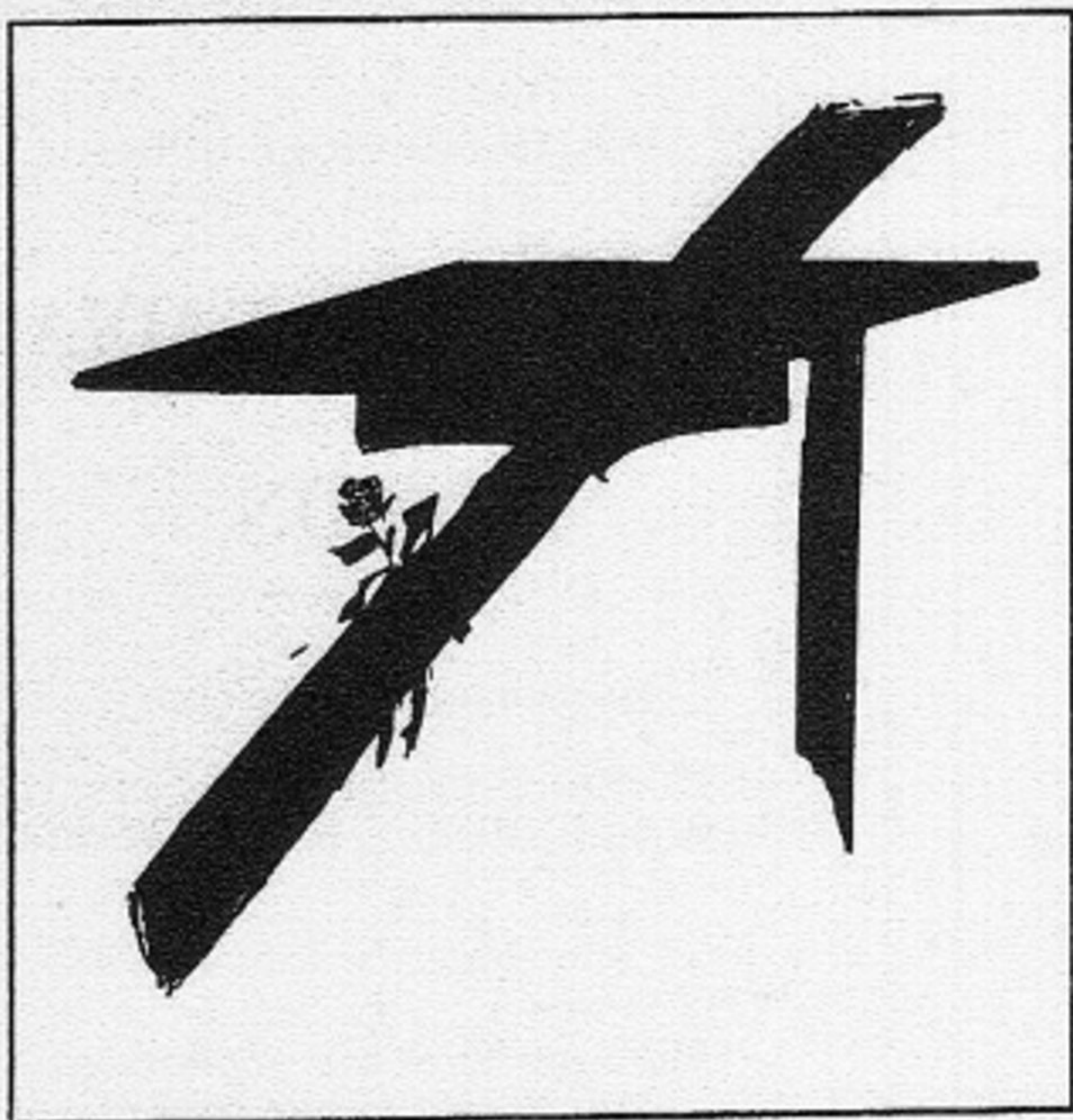
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Mr. Christie, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen. As is the case every year at this time, another group of Weston's scholars must bid farewell to teachers, friends, and of course W.C.V.S. itself. Although we will not physically attend classes here again, we will always be here emotionally, for I believe that every student leaves some part of himself or herself behind. In exchange we will always carry with us those memories so dear to all of us, memories gathered in the course of five bountiful years at Weston. Yes, they were the wonderful years, as is so often heard. Perhaps at this moment we do not fully share this view with those who have passed before but as the years go by I am sure that we will realize just how great they really were.

These years spent at Weston were not long years when one looks in retrospect, although I must admit at times they seemed all too long, in fact extremely long. A mere five years ago, a boisterous, unruly collection of public school rejects sat where you are sitting tonight. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, that was us. This was a class that was destined to go places and waste no time in doing it. In fact it took a remarkably short time before we were unanimously voted the rowdiest freshman class ever to pass through the illustrious portals of W.C.V.S. Nevertheless, this indignity did not sit lightly on the shoulders of those who bore the mark. Throughout our years at Weston we strove to better this situation, this humiliation. Each year our standing rose again until just last year we were voted the rowdiest grade thirteen and the most unlikely to succeed.

Of course this was just another attempt by our teachers to stifle some of the exuberance which somehow was not quite entirely devoted to studies. However, we did have our serious moments and in these few brief pauses, those human beings with frayed nerves that they call teachers managed to cram what knowledge they could into our blank expressions. Here I have come to the point at which I must give credit where credit is due. There is nothing I can say about our teachers that has not been said before, but you must admire those stalwarts who can tolerate us. I sometimes wonder how they can do it. Undoubtedly it must be a love of the work fortified by a strong devotion to duty. Believe me when I say strong because all one had to do was attend one of our classes when the natives were restless so to speak in order to realize just how strong this devotion was and still is. No longer having to fear getting caught without our homework done, we can now see them as they really are; as the wise old souls who were always worried about how you were doing, always ready to counsel or advise. And so it is that we owe so much to



those without whose skill and guidance we could not be here tonight.

As in any high school, all cannot be devoted to academic endeavours, although I can call to mind a certain French teacher who wishes it was to a greater extent. How well we will always recall those painful words "Alors, allez-y". A vital organ to the spirit of a school is always its extra-curricular activities. The Blue & White dances, the Sadie Hawkin's, the football games, the hockey games, the various clubs, all these things will always hold a tender spot in the hearts of those graduating tonight. An especially important function to this class in particular is of course that phenomenal, gala affair known as the Grade Thirteen Review. Here is something which we initiated and it seems that it may become an annual affair. In this production the lower grades are given an opportunity to watch the antics and jesting of the sophisticated grade thirteens while at the same time raising money for the United Appeal.

At this time I think that it is only fitting that I say how much we appreciated the work done on our behalf by the members of the Weston Board of Education. I think everyone here tonight will agree with me when I say that they do a marvellous job. As a former member of Weston's giants of the gridiron, I only wish I could convey to you just how soft that new sod felt. So, ladies and gentlemen of the Board, to you goes our gratitude for a job well done.

In closing may I express on behalf of the graduating class a very profound thank you which goes out to the staff, the Board, and most of all W.C.V.S. May we make you as proud of us, as we are to have studied under you.

Bill Cormack

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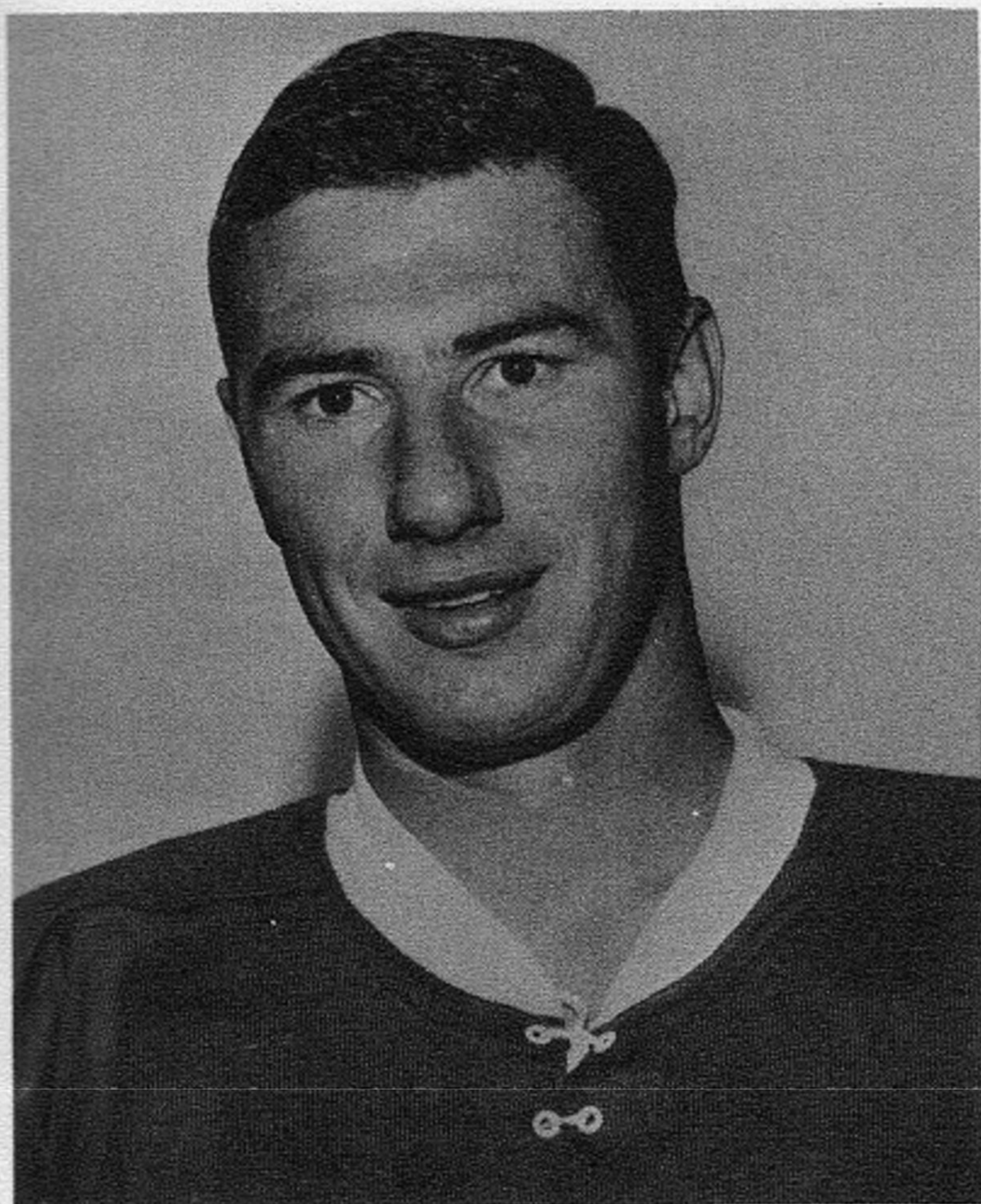
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NOTED GRAD BOB PULFORD

This year's noted graduate is a prominent member of the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Club -- Bob Pulford.

Born on March 31, 1936 at Newton Robinson, Ontario, Bob moved to Weston as a youngster. During his boyhood years he played hockey in Weston's minor hockey system.

While playing Junior A hockey for the Toronto Marlboros, Bob also attended Weston Collegiate and Vocational School. He entered Weston in 1951. Although busily engaged with the Marlies, Bob still managed to play junior and senior hockey and football for our school.

Some of his teachers are familiar to us also. He remembers such people as Mr. Heard, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Calnan, Mr. Scott, Miss Hanlon and Miss Wattie of our present staff and Miss Smith and Mr. Whiting from our former staff.

Among some of his fellow students were Mrs. Putnam and Mr. Weller, now teachers at Weston and Mr. Lee formerly of our mathematics and physical education departments.

After his graduation in 1956, Bob joined, directly from the Marlies, the parent Leaf organization, where he has shown himself to be one of the best players in the N.H.L.

Because hockey is not a life-time profession, Bob prepared for the future by attending college, where he majored in History and Economics. He earned his bachelor's degree through university extension courses and summer school.

As of now, Bob has not definitely decided what he will do when his hockey days are over, but he is considering being a high school teacher or obtaining his master's degree in Business Administration.

I know that whatever path he chooses to follow he will carry with him the best wishes from the staff and students of W.C.V.S. for continued success and good fortune.

Betty Koyama, 12A.

13A



JOAN CHARBONEAU
 Amb.: U of T Medicine
 Dest.: fighting off dental students
 Aver.: skiers, being the target for jokes
 Asset: sparkling personality
 Act.: acting??
 Say.: "Well, uh, uh . . ."

MILTON CHARLTON
 Amb.: U of T
 Dest.: Normal School
 Aver.: confusion
 Asset: a brother
 Act.:
 Say.: "In the water you guys."



DOUG COPLESTON
 Amb.: To realize his dreams
 Dest.: All the way.
 Aver.: Gross insincerity
 Asset: Good looks!
 Act.: Pressing, etc.
 Say.: Self-discipline and hard work are necessities

ALLAN McADAM
 Amb.: Pilot (R.C.A.F.)
 Dest.: Folding parachutes
 Aver.: Work
 Asset: His good looks
 Act.: Football, basketball, skiing.
 Say.: "How 'bout that."



LARRY FAGAN
 Amb.: Butterfield II
 Dest.: Trumpeter at Race track
 Aver.: Dry weekends; yawning in Fr. class
 Asset: One tarnished trumpet, one pair of 'hot lips'
 Act.: Sleeping, Bum-boy at Loblaws
 Say.: "How ar'r'r' ya!"

DEREK MENDHAM
 Amb.: Civil Engineer
 Dest.: Designing bigger bottles for civil drinkers
 Aver.: Short brunettes who break dates
 Asset: Tall, dark and well you can't have everything
 Act.: Making dates with short brunettes.
 Say.: Work is the curse of the drinking class.



GARY GRAY
 Amb.: To get away with it
 Dest.: Trouble
 Aver.: Hot spots
 Asset: A good method
 Act.: Denise (& friends)
 Say.: Would I!!!

KRIS MILLAR
 Amb.: Medicine
 Dest. married with 9 red-haired kids
 Aver.: Writing geometry props. 5 times
 Asset: Bright red hair & a perpetual blush
 Act.: Basketball, volleyball & blushing
 Say.: Doesn't say much, just laughs.





JOHN HOLMES
 Amb.: Engineer
 Dest.: Designing dinky toys
 Aver.: Going to play hockey dry
 Asset: Old grade 13 notes
 Sr. Matric.
 Act.: Getting his hair cut,
 Sr. football
 Say.: You bet!

BRIAN MORRISH
 Amb. Medicine at U.
 of T.
 Dest. "Daddy, my finger hurts."
 Aver. "Mes favoris pour aujourd'hui sont"
 Asset: One (will be) physiotherapist, I.B. M., locker #1
 Act. Andrea
 Say. "That's ok Norm, we all make mistakes"



ROD MACMILLAN
 Amb.: Mechanical Engineer
 Dest.: Janitor for General Motors
 Aver.: 1952 Chevrolets
 Asset: One brunette in 108
 Act.: Sandy!
 Say.: Oh pshaw!

BILL MOUNTJOY
 Amb.: Dentistry
 Dest.: Co-respondent in divorce cases
 Aver.: Sneak tests in Nov., March and June.
 Asset: One empty wallet, ability to stay awake after one of those nights and resemblance to Martin Milner.
 Act.: Walking home for lunch, weekends we never hear about.
 Say.: "Burp"



ERIC MCGLENNING
 Amb.: To push chalk at W.C.V.S.
 Dest.: Sharpening chalk for Mr. Ferguson
 Aver.: "Alors, ouvrez vos cahiers de vocabulaire."
 Asset: '64 Mercury, haircut at Julio's
 Act. Sr. Football, refereeing, Golf, etc.
 Say.: "Don't sweat the small stuff."

JOHN SAINSBURY
 Amb.: Escape
 Dest.: U of T, then . . .
 Aver.:
 Asset: A pulse jet
 Act.:
 Say.: Zot!



BOB MIDDLEMISS
 Amb.: To do everyone some good.
 Dest.: Santa's helper
 Aver.: Being called 'chipmunk', marriage
 Asset: One Caesar haircut pouchy cheeks
 Act.: Girls, girls, girls
 Say.: "Come again . . . anytime."

ROY SMYTH
 Amb.: Engineering science at U of T
 Dest.: Gr. 13 French
 Aver.:
 Asset:
 Act.:
 Say.: Kerzappleypougerschnapsede.





ROY MONTGOMERY
 Amb. Chemical Engineer
 Dest. M.C. at the Victory
 Aver. Life in general
 Asset. School spirit
 Act. Sucking on ice cubes
 in four-four time
 Say. "I can't get in there
 either."

CAROLE THOMPSON
 Amb. Math teacher
 Dest. Kindergarten math
 teacher
 Aver. People who call her
 Flossy
 Asset. 1 pr. pierced ears
 Act. Memorizing vital
 statistics of Maple Leaf
 hockey players
 Say. That Fink Udvari



PATRICIA MOSS
 Amb. Teacher
 Dest. Supervising corres-
 pondence in jocular alchemy
 Aver. Freckles
 Asset. Long blonde hair &
 a yellow & white beetle
 Act. Cramming kids into
 her beetle
 Say. "Hey, don't slam the
 door."

JOHN WRIGHT
 Amb. Professor of
 Philosophy
 Dest. Sunday school
 teacher
 Aver. People who
 advocate rise in
 University fees
 Asset. High hopes; 1
 share Totton's Pub.
 Act. Changing hair
 style weekly
 Say. "Down with edu-
 cation" (as in Ont.)



DAVE PARSONS
 Amb. U of T
 Dest. Post-graduate work
 at W.C.V.S.
 Aver. Work
 Asset. Two blue eyes
 Act. Skiing
 Say. "Son of a gun"

BONNIE YAKE
 Amb. Ontario Veterinary
 College
 Dest. Cleaning stables
 Aver. Hair colouring that
 doesn't work
 Asset. Pets, pets, pets
 Act. Training pets, pets,
 & more pets
 Say. Great Scott



ROSS RENNIE
 Amb. To do Gr. 13 in one
 year
 Dest. Somewhere
 Aver. Fr. classes
 Asset. A student in T12N
 Act. Rover (Scout)
 Say. "Holy cow, look at all
 the Fr. homework we got."

JOHN BURNS
 Amb. U of T
 Dest. Looking for geiger-
 counters
 Aver. 1 seat in Normie's
 room
 Asset. 1 blue sweater
 Act. 10 sewers in one
 game
 Say. "Je ne know pas."





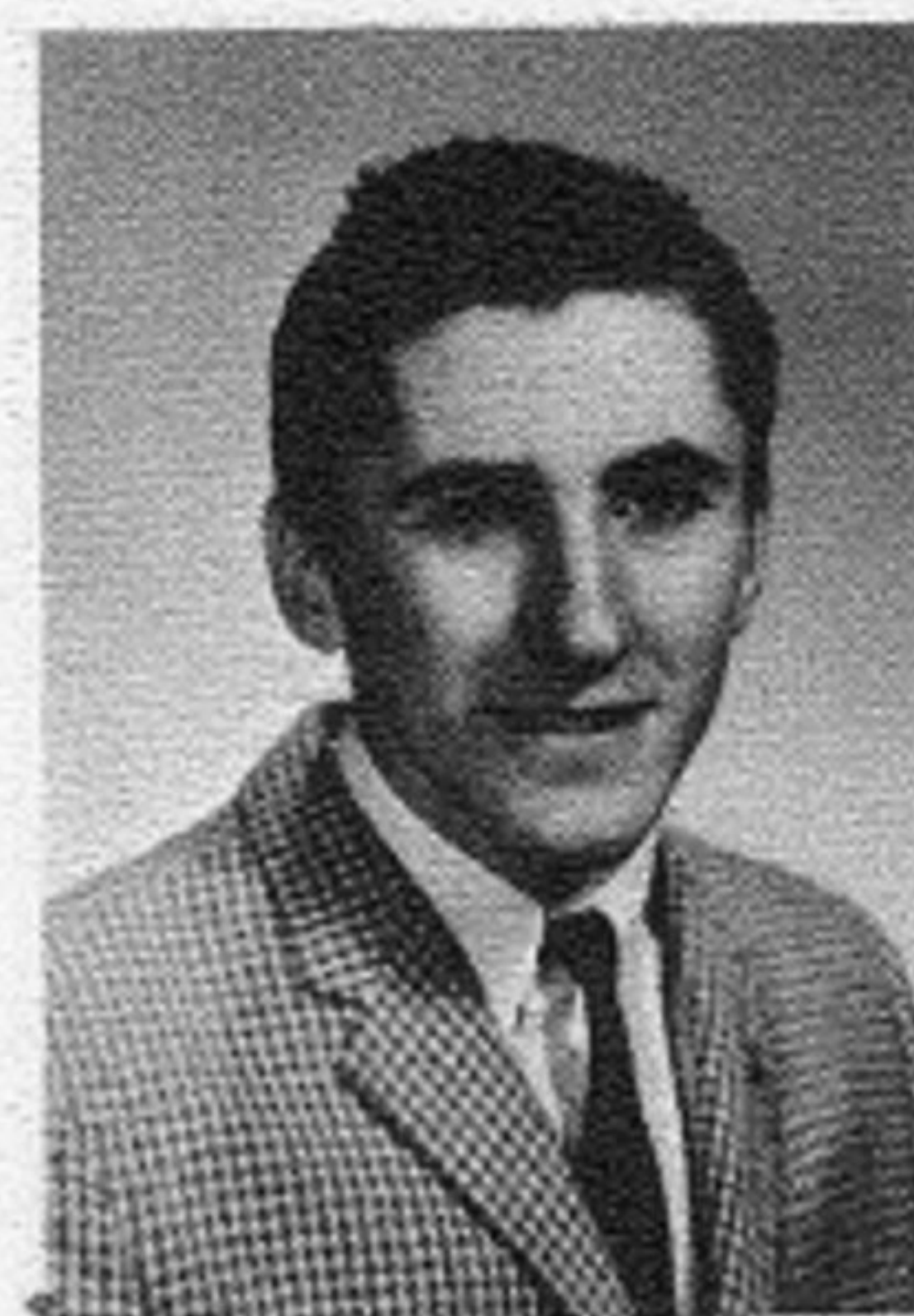
WILF STEENHOF
 Amb. Electronic Engineering
 Dest. Janitor at R.C.A.
 Aver. French
 Asset. HoHum
 Act. Billiards, etc., etc..
 Say. Hey Norm!

DAWN LINDSAY
 Amb. To discover one
 Dest. U of T
 Aver. Slow drivers
 Act. Racing for bus on
 Wed.
 Asset. 2 credit cards
 Say. "Oh brother!"



BOB WARREN
 Amb. Electronics engineer
 Dest. Washing windows at
 I.B.M.
 Aver. People who want
 their radios back
 Asset. The key to an
 Acadian
 Act. Fixing radios
 Say. "You'll get it back
 someday."

TOM PORTER
 Amb. Pharmacist
 Dest. L.E.F. Red Lake
 Aver. Eng. Teachers
 Asset 1955 Pontiac V8 &
 one dissected deer.
 Act. Falling asleep in Eng.
 Say. "Oh choice"



IAN WRIGHT
 Amb. York University
 Dest. Garbage detail at
 Weston
 Aver. Two-timing women!
 Asset. 1 pipe, blue eyes,
 Mr. B & W, spare first
 period.
 Act. Skiing, U.A.R., apres-
 ski parties, falling in love.
 Say. "Well I can always
 fall in, but never out!"



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JOHN BACK
 Amb. Father of seven little blonde Backs
 Dest. Father of twelve little blonde Backs
 Aver. Women drivers
 Asset 1950 Packard, "Bluebird", blonde called Mirka.
 Act. Mirka and 12 goldfish
 Say. Obviously

MARCEL AGSTERIBBE
 Amb. Biologist
 Dest. Scrubbing fish tanks at Maple
 Aver. Anti-semites
 Asset Big, dark eyes pipe collection
 Act. Judo, arguing about Marxism
 Say. Shalom aleichem



DAVE BRUCE
 Amb. Waterloo engineering
 Dest. Weston again
 Aver. Grade 12 French
 Asset Blond hair, rusted-out Chev.
 Act. Curling, rifle team
 Say. Come on Slater, sweep!

DAN BROUGH
 Amb. World War II ace (Show off)
 Dest. Grease gunner
 Aver. Wrecked cars
 Asset French-English dictionary (a small one).
 Act. Football, wrecking cars.
 Say. I love everybody . . .
 Get outa my way or I'll smash you.



BOB DOWN
 Amb. Sail the seas with his harem
 Dest. Port Dover
 Aver. Pianos that need tuning
 Asset sexy eyes
 Act. Sailing, skiing, his harem
 Say. "S'ever sexy."

MURRAY CHARLTON
 Amb. U of T Sciences
 Dest. Custodia
 Aver. Name mixers
 Asset One Kipling cutie.
 Act. Standing on the corner . . .
 Say. "More or less."



DON GRAINGER
 Amb. Restore the art of laziness.
 Dest. Beach comber in Hawaii.
 Act. "Conning"
 Asset Beautiful seductive eyes
 Aver. Work
 Say. Did I pass Trig?
 Trig's a deodorant!

GEORGE FOWLIE
 Amb. Teacher
 Dest. Moscow Tech
 Aver. Children
 Asset Mary
 Act. Tying shoelaces
 Say.





RAY HESLOP
 Amb. To own a Parisienne with a 409
 Dest. Trying to pay for a Volkswagen
 Aver. The green book, homework when there is a hockey game that night!
 Asset Brother of CKEY HIT PICKER (so what!)
 Act. Regular attender of the Dodger games
 Say. "I still think Bower will win the Vezina."

BILL HEIGHWAY
 Amb. Ha
 Dest.
 Aver. !!!!
 Asset None
 Act. Living
 Say. S.B.A.



TOM HILLOCK
 Amb. To graduate
 Dest. Educated Bum
 Aver. Homework
 Asset 55 Ford??
 Act. Winning at pool
 Say. I do-o-n't think so.

GERALD INGLE
 Amb. Optometry
 Dest. Bartender
 Aver. Homeroom
 Asset: Ideal seat in Geometry
 Act. Standing in the hall
 Say. "Sure Norm!"



DOUG JAMES
 Amb. C.P.G.A.
 Dest. Club cleaner for Nick Weslock
 Aver. Grade 12 French
 Asset Linda
 Act. Y.P.U. Baha'i Faith
 Say. There's always a chance Bill

DON JENNINGS
 Amb. Forestry
 Dest. Lumberjack
 Aver. Talking after 9:58 in the morning
 Asset: Going to same barber as Johnny Bower
 Act. Rolling 1950 Fords
 Say. "Have you found your dog yet?"



JON JONES
 Amb. U of T Dentistry
 Dest. Making false teeth for hippos
 Aver. People who call him 'Bernie'
 Asset Giant pliers and a hammer (anaesthetic)
 Act. pulling hens teeth
 Say. It won't hurt much..

RON LARTER
 Amb. Chartered accountant
 Dest. An early marriage with 11 kids
 Aver. Stupid girls
 Asset Sandra
 Act. A certain blonde
 Say. Why don't you just..!





TED McNEILL
 Amb. Honour maths
 Dest. Slide rule assembler
 Aver. Broken thumbs
 Asset A covered motor-bike (Anglia)
 Act. Shooting pool, shooting certain Fr. Teachers
 Say. Don't shoot till we see the whites of her eyes.

MARIO MORSON
 Amb. Italo - Spanish teacher
 Dest. Somewhere to nowhere
 Aver. Spares and people who say he's Irish
 Asset: Nine sprekn de English
 Act. Doing Gary's & Co's homework
 Say. "But Garry, you learned to divide by 2 in Grade 3."



BILL NEWBOLD
 Amb. None
 Dest. Cripple
 Aver. W.C.V.S., pierced ears.
 Asset Pat, old bandages, crutches
 Act. B.Y.O.B., P.A.T., hockey? football?
 Say. Uh huh, you betcha

ART NADELLE
 Amb. engineering technician
 Dest. technician
 Aver. too cheerful radio announcers
 Asset ring
 Say fine!



DENNIS ROBINSON
 Amb. University
 Dest. Whiskey smuggler in Cuba
 Aver. Small time orgies
 Asset Great reputation (except on weekends)
 Act. Beating Tom at pool (always)
 Say. What a bunch of re-tards.

JACK PECKITT
 Amb. To pass Fr. with flying colors
 Dest. Un favori pour une autre annee
 Aver. A certain Fr. teacher
 Asset Who needs them?
 Act. I.S.C.F., ticket taking
 Say. "What am I going to do Al?"



PETER SKALIJS
 Amb. Prof. of Chem.
 Dest. Gov. of Bank of Canada
 Aver. Tax collectors
 Asset: Generous parents
 Act. Playing the market
 Say. "Have change for a thousand?"

TOM SAINSBURY
 Amb. R.O.T.P.
 Dest. K.P. duty in the Service Corps
 Aver. Mrs. Wright, Mr. G
 Asset Charm and good looks
 Act. Getting detentions
 Say. A wet bird don't fly at night.



**DAVE SPENCER**

Amb. High school teacher
and to become another
Peter Ryan.

Dest. Bus driver

Aver. Blasphemy, auto-
matic transmissions

Asset One set of weights

Act. Exterminating Tindall

Say. "That's groovy"

NEIL SIMPSON

Amb. Chemical engineer
Dest. Making fizzies

Aver. Volkswagens, slow
lady drivers, Mr. G.

Asset Johanne, good Eng.
marks?

Act. Student Council Exec

Simpson's Rep, Johanne

Say. Hey, Bill, look at the

legs on that.

**JOHN WEBSTER**

Amb. Engineering, Science

Dest. Assembly line in a
Porsche factory

Aver. Ice races

Asset Pat and a Morris
Oxford

Act. Sr. football, giving
blood

Say. I feel faint

ALAN SPENCE

Amb. To teach math at
Weston High

Dest. Honour math at U

Aver. People who think
he's the "water boy".

Asset. A unique ability
to "cut-up" teachers.

Act. 4 yrs. of cutting
oranges for Jr. Football

Team

Say. "Alors" et "Eh bien"

**ANNE MULDOWNEY**

Amb. Teachers' Coll.

Dest. Being Taught

Aver. 40 foot hill

Asset. One long slinky
green dress, crazy
laugh, happy disposi-
tion.

Act. Falling in creeks,
leading Girl Guides.

Say. "But I can't do
this ----- statics."

LORNE HESLOP

Amb. OAC

Dest. Powdering po-
tatoes for French's

Aver. French's in-
stant potatoes, Norm-
ie

Asset: George, Ford,
pick-up, \$50 welding
outfit, farm.

Act. Welding every-
thing in sight

Say. "I'll weld that
..... thing."

**JOHN SHAW**

Amb. Printing In-
structor

Dest. Cuba

Aver. Discipline

Asset: Charm, brains
and money

Act. Dreaming

Say. "Come the re-
volution we'll all drive
Cadillacs."



JOHN BOWRING
Amb. York University
Dest. York Utilities Commission
Aver. Eng. Lit.
Asset 8 out of 9
Act. Telling Doug his home work
Say. "How's life?"

EVAN BICKERTON
Amb. Lawyer
Dest. To need a lawyer
Aver. Walking quickly
Asset. Big green eyes & Betty
Act. Commuting to Lamont Ave.
Say. "You dirty, despicable rotter."



MARY COLETTA
Amb. To see the world, get married & have millions of kids.
Dest. Touring Weston as a bachelor-ess
Aver. People who call her "nut", "dodo" & "Hey, goof".
Asset 1 Brownie pack, 1 paper football & 1 brown mitt
Act. Eatin' red licorice & failing chem exams
Say. "How's dat fer little red apples."

AKKY DILLEN
Amb. To own a chocolate donut factory
Dest. Being Santa in the Santa Claus Parade.
Aver. People who don't believe in Santa Claus.
Asset Set of Leaf's autographs
Act. Basketball, volleyball, horseback riding & nursing sick fish back to health.
Say. "No Bill, I don't want to throw a party."



CLIFF DUNTHORNE
Amb. Teacher
Dest. Student
Aver. Being bald
Asset Patience
Act. Many
Say. "Son of a gun."

CAROLE GOSS
Amb. U. of T.
Dest. High "Bryce" Bracket
Aver. Homework
Asset: A really great personality, U. of T. scarf & quarterback.
Act. Students' Council Eaton's Sr. Rep. Winning contests (Miss Toronto), Frat. parties, "After Four" girl
Say. "Did I ever have a riot . . .!"



DAVE GRAHAM
Amb. Chemical engineer
Dest. Test tube washer
Aver. Homework
Asset His legs
Act. Keeping his eyes open
Say. "How'd it go Gray?"

DAWN GZOWSKI
Amb. Nursery school
Dest. Hanging from a key chain
Aver. Silent partners
Asset 3 papers
Act. Going north for the winter
Say. "That's all right."





TONY GRANDE

Amb. To be an Italian great . . .

Dest. . . . pizza maker
Aver. People who ask his age (27)

Asset A unique whistle & a medium size Roman nose.

Act. Keeping 300 chicks contented

Say. I can't cope with them all, (one more please).

LORRAINE HISLOP

Amb. To escape from W.C V.S.

Dest. H.M.H.

Aver. Math teachers & cold Fr. rooms.

Asset Red hair & freckles

Act. Volleyball (Timing & keeping score for 13 AC)

Say. "But I don't cheat, I guess my watch has stopped."



KARIN HEUSER

Amb. Airline Stewardess

Dest. Crash over H.C.V.S.

Aver. Trig & Geom.
Asset: Great personality, history notes, natural blonde hair.

Act. Trig & Geom. homework

Say. "Hi!!!"

STEPHANIE KETTELA

Amb. Nursing Polar Bears

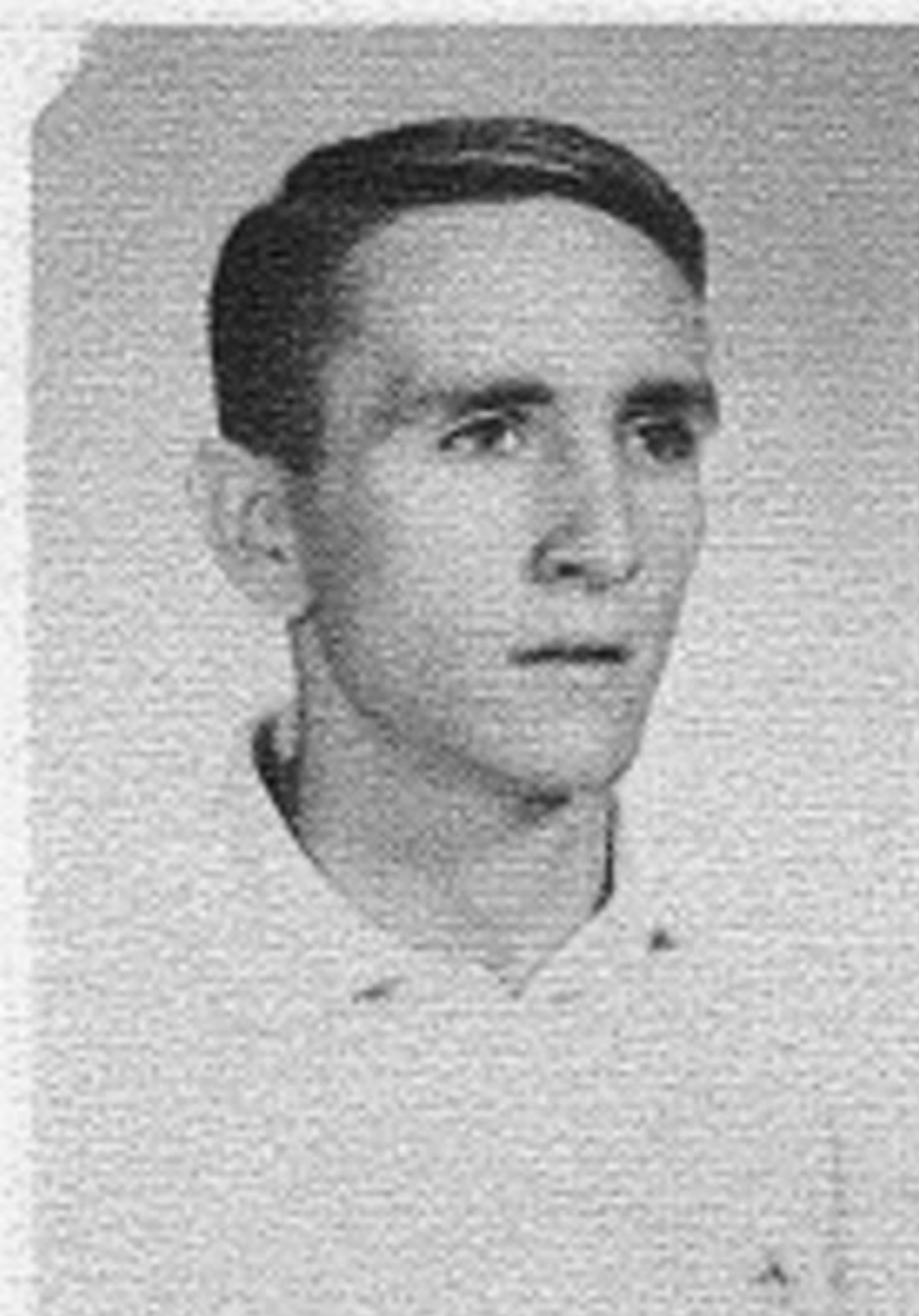
Dest. Living in an igloo

Aver. French

Asset One beating stick & Ron.

Act. Tea cup reading

Say. Yak sho my ish



ED JACKSON

Amb. To make Third Line on a PeeWee hockey team.

Dest. To become a Rabbi

Aver. People who mistake him for a different religion.

Asset A dynamite slap shot.

Act. Hockey, President of the Girl Haters Association.

Say. "But coach I've always skated on my knees."

DON LYNN

Amb. None

Dest. Gr. XIII French

Circa 1970

Aver. Dave Spencer (The Rat)

Asset 50,000,000 Coles Notes

Act. Not much

Say. ?



MARLENE MACLEOD

Amb. Nursing in Hawaii

Dest. Private nurse for injured surfers

Aver. French

Asset Clothes, clothes, clothes.

Act. "CRASH"

Say. "Hardly Great!"

JOAN MARTIN

Amb. To pass Gr. 12 Chemistry

Dest. World famous chemist

Aver. Short boys & short lunch

Asset A certain handsome Bluenoser

Act. Stopping at every water fountain.

Say. "Now that we're winning let's quit."





GAIL MATHEWS
 Amb. To travel
 Dest. Touring the Siberian Salt Mines.
 Asset Indian brass collection, long fingernails
 Conning Tower
 Act. "One of the three"
 Say. "Just a minute."

GORDON MOORE
 Amb. University
 Dest. Working
 Aver. French classes
 Asset J.W.
 Act. Pillow fights
 Say. "Is that right?"



RON MURRAY
 Amb. Teaching penguins
 Dest. Building igloos
 Aver. 2 1/2 mile walks on cold nights
 Asset A shield & Steffie
 Act. Sr. football & sr. basketball
 Say. "Doje Daubre."

DAVE NOON
 Amb. Liz Taylor's tenth husband
 Dest. Susie's 1st husband
 Aver. Female Healey drivers.
 Asset 37 shirts & a certain something
 Act. Watching the girls go by.
 Say. "... Didn't you see that curb back there?"



LINDA PERKINS
 Amb. To be a nurse
 Dest. Nursing Akky's sick fish
 Aver. Quiet classes and certain laughs
 Asset Talent, beauty, intelligence (This is a paid political announcement.)
 Act. Conning Tower
 Say. "You don't love me any more."

JOY POLLOCK
 Amb. Public School teacher
 Dest. Teaching Nursery School
 Aver. Algebra
 Asset One gold ring & Dave
 Act. Skiing, spares, watching hockey games
 Say. "How Motley!"



SUSIE QUIPP
 Amb. College
 Dest. Fur trapping
 Aver. Censored
 Asset Inscribed books
 Act. Going south for the winter.
 Say. "Whoopie"

LESLEY RALPH
 Amb. Teachers' College
 Dest. Miss Mary's Ding Dong School
 Aver. Frank Mahavolich haters
 Asset Freckles
 Act. Defending F.M.
 Say. "This is ridiculous."





PETE RAMSAY
 Amb. Psychology
 Dest. 999 Queen St.
 Aver. School
 Asset Zelda
 Act. Curling
 Say. None

TOM SLATER
 Amb. French ambassa-
 dor to U.N.
 Dest. Fr. tutor on King
 Street
 Aver. Rita
 Asset A thrilling voice
 Act. "The Village Idiots"
 Curling, B.Ball
 Say. "But Louise do you
 have to practise your pia-
 no lessons tonight?"



BOB STEPHENSON
 Amb. None
 Dest. Who knows?
 Aver. W.C.V.S. & Gypsies
 Asset Good walking legs
 Act. H.E.A.T.H.E.R.,
 F.L.U.N.K.I.N.G., B.Y.
 O.B.
 Say. "Six is a heavy sche-
 dule."

JOHN STITTLE
 Amb. To be an athlete
 Dest. Vic Tanny's
 Aver. People who like
 R & R, R & B
 Asset "Musical genius?"
 Act. "The Village Idiots"
 Say. "That puts me off."



RICK WALL
 Amb. To get Grade
 13 (Big Ambition)
 Dest. Teachers' Coll.
 (with luck)
 Aver. People who
 don't like blondes, trig
 homework, Norm.
 Asset: '56 Chev., rag-
 top (sort of), Cute
 blonde of a few years

NORM TYLER
 Amb. Bartender at Con-
 stellations
 Dest. Happy life in good
 old Montreal
 Aver. 17 spares a wk.,
 & a certain girl friend . .
 M.M.
 Asset Long eyelashes,
 big blue eyes
 Act. Weekends in Mont-
 real
 Say. "Guess where I'm
 going this weekend?"



PAT GRAHAM
 Amb. Nurse
 Dest. Chief bed-pan
 washer
 Aver. 2 jokers (?) in
 English
 Asset John & unnaturally
 straight hair
 Act. Rowdy noon hours
 in the caf.
 Say. "He's completely
 out of it."

GAIL WEBB
 Amb. To go around the
 world.
 Dest. A tour of Metro
 Toronto.
 Aver. People who sound
 too intelligent
 Asset 1 green streak of
 hair & Mike
 Act. Great weekends in
 Huntsville
 Say. "Charge"





DOUG TINDALL
 Amb. To get out of W.C.
 V.S.
 Dest. I.B.M.
 Aver. Helping Cliff with
 his romance problems.
 Asset One sickly mating
 call.
 Act. Rambling along aim-
 lessly
 Say. "Hi ya queer!"



GRACE BANKS
 Amb. To gain weight
 Dest. Who knows?
 Aver. Getting up in the
 morning
 Asset 1952 green Chev
 Act. Rifle Club, driving
 Say. "See you tomorrow"

MARSHA ABLACK
 Amb. Psychologist
 Dest. Successor to Ann
 Landers
 Aver. Scandal circulated
 by the cut-up committee
 Asset Terrific personal-
 ity, weekend jass ses-
 sions.
 Act. Eaton's rep, decorat-
 ing newspaper column,
 etc. etc.
 Say. "Shalom"



BRUCE DUNNING
 Amb. To retire young
 Dest. Retiring at death
 Aver. English
 Asset A real cute grin
 & freckles
 Act. Almost every sport
 Say. "Jeeeeeeepers."

MARY BALAKA
 Amb. Teachers' College
 sometime
 Dest. H.M.C.S. York
 Aver. People who bite
 their fingernails
 Asset Special smile,
 Chem teacher & one
 polar bear pin
 Act. Conning Tower, Cin-
 derella, working at the
 Greasy Spoon
 Say. "It says GRONNE-
 DAL."



CAROLYN AUSTEN
 Amb. To travel, teach &
 be on time.
 Dest. Travelling, teach-
 ing & being late.
 Aver. Early people,
 reckless drivers
 Asset 90 day drivers li-
 cence
 Act. Rifle team, driver
 education & rushing into
 Latin at 9:55
 Say. "I think I'd better
 phone Carol."

RICK CAMPELL
 Amb. Sociology & Psy-
 chology
 Dest. Tibetan freedom
 fighter
 Aver. People who don't
 like Zelnik and Baclava.
 Asset One solid gold
 trumpet & a beautiful nose
 Act. U.N. Club, judo &
 strange weekend parties
 Say. "Fie on't!"





MARILYN GRANNER
 Amb. Kindergarten teacher
 Dest. Filling a kindergarten class
 Aver. Teachers who cut her up (re: Jim)
 Asset Great personality, Jim & a clean white "W"
 Act. Athletics, orchestra, piano guide movement.
 Say. "Helen & I are taking a spare Mr. Pardy."

DON COUSINEAU
 Amb. To meet every girl in North America
 Dest. Meeting almost every girl in N. Am.
 Aver. Boys
 Asset Beautiful green eyes & a zany personality.
 Act. Hockey, just plain fun & new intellectual discoveries.
 Say. "Man, I like that."



BILL HOUSTON
 Amb. Law
 Dest. 1 yr. slave wages
 Aver. Work
 Asset 1/2 share Tott Pub
 Act. French homework
 Say. "Ach, fellow."

BOBBIE LANCASTER
 Amb. University (Honour History)
 Dest. Chartered Accountancy
 Aver. Wilf's nasty remarks about her 'cowboy pants'.
 Asset One green culotte
 Act. Basketball, volleyball, rifle team, writing letters.
 Say. "But Mr. Glenesk! Do I have to go to the board again?"



DALE JASKUS
 Amb. ???
 Dest. ???
 Aver. People who ask what she's going to be.
 Asset Beautiful hair & eyes
 Act. Dashing into Latin class at the last minute
 Say. "Nuts"

STEVE LANE
 Amb. To prove nice guys finish
 Dest. The Outer Limits
 Aver. Surfing birds
 Asset: An autographed picture of Eddie Shack
 Act. Collecting beetles
 Say. "C'est la vie."



SUSAN McCASKILL
 Amb. To see the world & get married
 Dest. Getting married & staying in Weston all her life.
 Aver. J.K., work, getting up early for school
 Asset Collection of paperbacks, Mad magazines & one huge purse.
 Say. "But Mary . . ."

PAULINE HERSCHEL
 Amb. Social director on South Seas ocean liner
 Dest. Waitress on a tramp steamer
 Aver. Cattiness
 Asset Laughing blue eyes & a ready smile for a certain guy.
 Act. Y.P.C., Montreal, fun times
 Say. "Stunned apple"



**LYNN MEIKLE**

Amb. P.O.T. (& pans)
Dest. A date with "Horace"

Aver. People who refer to her as sweetly smiling, sweetly prattling Meikle
Asset Big blue eyes, great personality, blond hair?? letters from??

Act. G.A.A., cheerleading, Students; Council, Simpson's rep.

Say. "Yes, but, Janie just think . . ."

DON McFARLAND

Amb. Horace II

Dest. Florida orange picker

Aver. Girls who say dumb things in Latin

Asset 1 pair of false oranges

Act. Driving one muder-cycle

Say. "So what, Norm!"

**HELEN MILLS**

Amb. To be a P.O.T. (physio & occupational therapy)

Dest. "Potting"

Aver. People who question her for putting her feet up during Cafeteria spares (good for circulation, only)

Asset Black hush puppies, Jim, big, blue eyes, severe blond hair

Act. Sailing, synchronized swimming, Jimnastics.

Say. "Oh say, it's hush puppy day."

**DIANE MORTIMER**

Amb. To keep track of Tom

Dest. Royal Roads Military College

Aver. Short boys, people who call her Miriam

Asset 12 spares a week, natural blond hair

Act. Being late, looking after the guys in her life.

Say. "Not too much."

**MIKE PATRICK**

Amb. Ryerson

Dest. China Town

Aver. Unexpected tests any time of the year

Asset. A red & white gas burner

Act. Trying to start the gas burner.

Say. "That's too much!!"

FRANK RAYMOND

Amb. He doesn't know

Dest. Even his Swami doesn't know

Aver. Gossip

Asset A sardine can on wheels

Act. Trying to discover his ambition.

Say. "Good grief"

**PHYLLIS REDGRAVE**

Amb. Teacher

Dest. Frustrated school marm

Aver. Amoebas

Asset

Act. Gabriel's second on trumpet, A.Y.P.A., flirting, whamming Pat with her locker

Say. "Who me?? What'll I do?????"

PAULETTE REID

Amb. Bilingualist or Armed Forces

Dest. Marriage

Aver. People who say her hair is bleached.

Asset A guitar & boyfriend's ring

Act. Guitar playing, hair styling

Say. "But Mr. Clayson .. you don't understand."





LOIS RUTHERFORD
 Amb. To study languages in France.
 Dest. Waitress in a Montreal diner
 Aver. Curly hair & whoever set the German course.
 Asset. Curly auburn hair
 Act. Summer romances
 Say. "Isn't it Friday Yet?"

MARJORIE SCALE
 Amb. To tour Europe
 Dest. London, Ont.
 Aver. Latin
 Asset One used living Latin book
 Act. Y.P.U., working
 Say. "Delenda est Latina"



PAT THOMSON
 Amb. To be the first woman on the moon.
 Dest. Writer of Science Fiction books
 Aver. Chemistry teachers who call her Marian! Marilyn! . . . Pat!
 Asset Green eyes, making it in 1 1/2 min.
 Act. Flirting & running to school.
 Say. "Late! Who me?"

JUDY TRIPP
 Amb. A long, long vacation in Alaska
 Dest. Jordan Station
 Aver. FRENCH!
 Asset Speckled eyes, cute nose, & her driver's licence
 Act. Picking strawberries, playing mother hen.
 Say. "What, . . . what? . . . tell me!"



SHERRY TAYLOR
 Amb. Lawyer
 Dest. Losing cases to Perry Mason
 Aver. Tall, thin boys with dark hair
 Asset One lock of red hair
 Act. Sleeping in every morning
 Say. "Guess who phoned me last night."

MARY JANE WAGNER
 Amb. Nursing
 Dest. Private nurse to???
 Aver. Snapping fingers
 Asset Long straight hair, cute nose, terrific smile
 Act. G.A.A., cheerleading, basketball & fraternity parties
 Say. "Aw Lynn, c'mon just think what we can tell our grandchildren."



JOANNE TODD
 Amb. Old maid school teacher
 Dest. Little red schoolhouse
 Aver. Growing up & people who borrow her History notes
 Asset 2 sets of History notes & white volkswagen
 Act. Horseback riding with A.D.
 Say. "Yes Akky, you are stupid."

DAVE WHITE
 Amb. Ryerson
 Dest. Grade 13 next year
 Aver. English
 Asset Imagination
 Act. Senior football & basketball
 Say. "Get one for yourself."





LORRAINE BLANCHARD
 Amb. To pass History
 Dest. North Bay Teachers' College
 Aver. Alice in Wonderland
 Asset One rich boyfriend in Sudbury & one car also in Sudbury.
 Act. Writing letters
 Say. "Hello Kiddo!"

LINDSAY WARD
 Amb. University of Moscow
 Dest. Gobi Desert Canoe Club
 Aver. Lightning in Wonderland
 Asset. Mother's car, father's money, brothers' socks, great personality
 Act. Lily of Locksley, decorating & studying for \$5 . . .
 Say. "Sometimes I wish this was an all boys class."

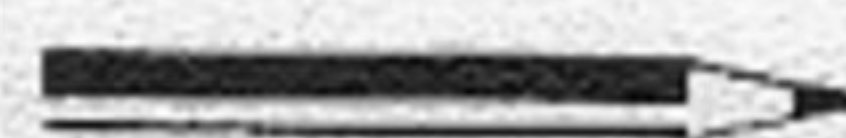


MARY WORRALL
 Amb. Kindergarten teacher
 Dest. Etobicoke Board of Education
 Aver. Some male drivers
 Asset '59 Dodge (sometimes)
 Act. Bowling, rifle club, piano playing
 Say. "Pardon?"

WAYNE MORROW
 Amb. General Arts at U of T
 Dest. Uncertain
 Aver. Unfeminine girls, chocolate ice cream
 Asset Good memory (sometimes)
 Act. Reading, Bowling, Golfing.
 Say. "Has anyone seen the attendance pad?"



DENNIS MONK
 Amb. To keep his visit at Weston short
 Dest. Taking the 3 yr. plan
 Aver. Walking 3 miles at two in the morning.
 Asset A blonde, a bug, & bongos
 Act. Nancy
 Say. "I'm goin' to quit one of these days."



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 Amb. Policewoman
 Dest. Babysitter for
 Maple Leafs
 Aver. Saying oral
 speeches
 Asset. Pleasant person-
 ality
 Act. G.A.A., avid hockey
 fan, giving out pictures of
 Johnny Bower
 Say. "Oh yes, that's
 right."

JUNE BARBOUR
 Amb. To keep com-
 mercial pilots company
 Dest. Secretary to a
 certain J.B.
 Aver. Boys who play
 hockey
 Asset. A so-called red
 hat
 Act. Almost everything
 Say. "There is a dooey!"



JUDY BATEMAN
 Amb. Stenographer
 Dest. Woman truck
 driver
 Aver. People who call her
 Bateman (Gail)
 Asset. A good singing
 voice ???
 Act. Making it to school
 before three minutes to
 nine
 Say. "Duck! Here comes
 Rick!"

SUSAN BURGESS
 Amb. To have one boy at
 a time
 Dest. Handling two dates
 on one night
 Aver. Getting D's in Comp
 Asset. Letters from U.S.
 marines
 Act. Advertising Editor
 of C.T.
 Say. "June, it's 3 o'clock
 in the morning, will you
 go to sleep!"



MARGARET COTTON
 Amb. To travel around
 the world
 Dest. Running around in
 circles
 Aver. People who call her
 Rosemary
 Asset. 90-day driving
 permit
 Act. Learning how to
 drive
 Say. "Oh, yeah George!"

SHEENA CAMPBELL
 Amb. Private secretary
 Dest. Working . . some-
 where
 Aver. Broken adding
 machines
 Asset. Good study habits
 Act. Y.P.U.L.C.B.C.
 Say. "Hey, wait for me!"



ROSEMARY COTTON
 Amb. To get out of the
 town of Weston
 Dest. Eagle House
 Aver. People who don't
 mind their own business
 Asset. Mike, a promise,
 and his six brothers
 Act. Going through a red
 light in driver's test
 Say. "Hey Marg, did Mom
 give you any money?"

GAIL CHRISTIAN
 Amb. To work for a year,
 then see Europe
 Dest. Work, work, work
 Aver. Sharron reminding
 her it's her locker, her
 lock
 Asset. One Singer sewing
 machine
 Act. Shopping every
 Friday night
 Say. "You fool!"





DIANNA DEWILDE
 Amb. Secretary
 Dest. To marry the boss
 Aver. Favouritism and show-offs
 Asset. Natural long blonde hair; eight scrap-books of Elvis
 Act. Driving dad's car, working at H.M.H.
 Say. "Are you kidding."

DONNA DICKIN
 Amb. Airline stewardess
 Dest. Ottawa "Parliament Buildings"
 Aver. People who eat peanut sandwiches in fourth period
 Asset. Being Dianna's friend
 Act. Clock watching and keeping track of Ron
 Say. "Hey, Sharron, five minutes till lunch."



SHARRON EAST
 Amb. To work for a rich, handsome, young lawyer
 Dest. Secretary for his ancient father
 Aver. People who cut up their little cars
 Asset. One exhausted bank account
 Act. Waiting for the last 5 minutes of fourth period to go by
 Say. "Gail, it's my locker and my lock."

CARLENE EVERETT
 Amb. Airline stewardess
 Dest. Sweeping runways at Malton
 Aver. People who say she won't reach 5'2"
 Asset. 1 good job-hunting partner (Pat)
 Act. Shooting pool with "Willie"
 Say. "But, Mrs. Pate, Pat was laughing too."



JUNE GORDON
 Amb. To marry a millionaire
 Dest. Married to a Miller
 Aver. Running out of gas
 Asset. Len, and one broken-down '57 Chev
 Act. Learning to drive Len's Volvo
 Say. "Hey guys, we're riding on fumes again."

DIANNE HASTINGS
 Amb. Bigamist
 Dest. Skid Row
 Aver. Three minute bells
 Asset. One purple elephant ?????
 Act. She works too hard to play
 Say. "It's a riot Alice."



CORRIE KASSIES
 Amb. Receptionist
 Dest. Another year in C12
 Aver. Last period in the afternoon
 Asset. Sunny disposition
 Act. Korean Orphan
 Say. "But sir. . . ."

ANTOINETTE HOEIJENBOS
 Amb. Private secretary
 Dest. Hawaii with a certain six-footer
 Aver. Egotistical males
 Asset. Big blue eyes
 Act. Making a triangle into a square
 Say. "Is that right?"





PATRICIA MORRIS
 Amb. Executive secretary at Wool Growers
 Dest. Shaving sheep
 Aver. People without a sense of humour
 Asset. Black Alaskan diamond ring and a cute boyfriend
 Act. Dates with Leo
 Say. "You've got to be kidding!"

ARLENE MacKENZIE
 Amb. To enter the business world
 Dest. Collecting unemployment insurance
 Aver. People who have all morning lunches
 Asset. Personality, poise and Paul
 Act. Putting in plugs for Cruickshanks
 Say. "Pat, did you see that?"



PAUL O'BRIEN
 Amb. Boss of Argus Corporation
 Dest. Reading Argosy
 Aver. Taking showers after P.E. classes
 Asset. A charming smile and a cowlick
 Act. Taking his girlfriend to R.C.A. Victor to watch TV
 Say. "I don't have my book yet, sir!"

CATHERINE MEDDLINGS
 Amb. To get 65 wpm in typing
 Dest. Typing at 40 wpm
 Aver. Doctors
 Asset. Long red hair
 Act. Working at A & P, attending school only six months out of the year
 Say. "But, honestly, I was sick."



VALERIE RAYNER
 Amb. To get out of Gr. 12
 Dest. Grade 12 next year
 Aver. School in general
 Asset. Last year in school
 Act. Talking to Marlene in class
 Say. "You're kidding!"

SUSAN NUGENT
 Amb. To sit on the boss' knee
 Dest. Being turned over the boss' knee
 Aver. Detentions when "I'm innocent."
 Asset. A boyfriend with a big heart
 Act. Talking and chewing gum
 Say. "Come on!"



GAIL SHAKESPEARE
 Amb. Stenographer at Kodak
 Dest. Kresge's
 Aver. Friendly taps from Bateman
 Asset. One pearl necklace and a ring
 Act. Riding around in "Grunt II" with Barne
 Say. "Bateman, if you had another brain, it would be lonely."

PAT OLLERENSHAW
 Amb. Head of staff at power
 Dest. Cashier at Dominion
 Aver. Fan club in Tech Dept.
 Asset. A guy named Al
 Act. Getting to Rexdale Plaza by 5:00 p.m.
 say. "Oh, pooh!"





BONNIE Van Der VOORT
 Amb. To graduate
 Dest. W.C.V.S.
 Aver. People who take marks off for spelling.
 Asset: Baby blonde hair
 Act. Always smiling
 Say. "But, Miss Campbell."

MARLENE SGUIGNA
 Amb. To be a hairdresser
 Dest. Sweeping floors in a wool factory
 Aver. Moochers
 Asset. Collection of 90 days
 Act. Doing shorthand at lunchtime
 Say. "Go get it yourself."



JOHANNE WOHLFAHRT
 Amb. Private Secretary
 Dest. Private scrub woman
 Aver. People who cut up her fudge
 Asset: Cookies & fudge
 Act. Making rubouts in transcription
 Say. "Meditate, Pat, meditate."

LUCY STARING
 Amb. To have high morals
 Dest. Wine, men and song
 Aver. Riding in jeeps
 Asset. A false tooth
 Act. Dating
 Say. "Do you mind!"



PATRICIA WALKER
 Amb. Legal Secretary
 Dest. Sweeping floors for Perry Mason
 Aver. People who call her "squirt"
 Asset: One good job-hunting partner - Carlene
 Act. Telling Derek that Montreal could beat Toronto any day
 Say. "You're all heart, Sir."

RON WOOD
 Amb. To have a bigger car than Dave E.
 Dest. Owning another Volkswagen
 Aver. Johanne's fudge
 Asset: German waterless and Lynda
 Act. Getting ride of Donna
 Say. "Goodbye, Donna."



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LINDA BEVIS
 Amb. To model kitten sweaters
 Dest. Knitting
 Aver. S.R.A.
 Asset. Blue Sweaters
 Act. Reading censored educational books
 Say. "Bunk!"

SHIRLEY BOHEMIER
 Amb. Private Secretary
 Dest. Woolworth's
 Aver. Going steady
 Asset. One red bomb and licence
 Act. Dishing out candy at Woolworth's
 Say. "Oh, but he's only a friend".



SANDRA CONNELL
 Amb. Fly to Europe in a DC8
 Dest. Drive to Hamilton in V.W.
 Aver. Tall boys, history
 Act. H.Y.P.
 Say. C'mon you guys

LYNDA COOLING
 Amb. Court stenographer
 Dest. Barrister's wife
 Aver. Keeping quiet
 Asset. French poodle
 Act. Skinning racoons for a coat
 Say. "But my name isn't Lynda."



SHIRLEY COUSINEAU
 Amb. Gary's private secretary
 Dest. 5 little Gary's
 Aver. People who are insecure
 Asset. Nice personality and smart too!
 Act. Form prefect, meeting Gary
 Say. "Oh, that's sharp!"

DAVE ELLIOT
 Amb. To finish school???
 Dest. A dollar-a-night-drummer
 Aver. Big cars
 Asset. One hot Minx
 Act. Music ????
 Say. "I think I love her."



SUSAN EVERALL
 Amb. Legal secretary
 Dest. Kingston
 Aver. Math
 Asset. Smile (??)
 Act. Sorority
 Say. "I don't want to tell you sir."

TRUDY KELLER
 Amb. German chancellor
 Dest. As far away as possible
 Aver. Cars that can't shift
 Asset. A contagious laugh
 Act. Trying to beat El-friede
 Say. "Ah, huh!"



**CATHERINE GILLIES**

Amb. To make lots of money
 Dest. Drawing unemployment insurance
 Aver. People who keep telling her she's short
 Asset. Red hair (sometimes), John
 Act. Writing to London
 Say. "Was it ever a chuckle!"

RIA MEIN

Amb. Graduation from school
 Dest. Kresge stock girl, night school
 Aver. Men who hate women drivers
 Asset. Living out of town
 Act. Top behaviour in spelling
 Say. "Well . . . at Emery"

**JACKIE MCCALL**

Amb. Ryerson with one blonde Tigercat fan
 Dest. Playing Minnie on the Mickey Mouse Club
 Aver. Pessimists and cars that won't start
 Asset. Pepsodent smile, blonde hair?
 Act. Drama Club, Conning Tower, Form Rep.
 Say. "Oh, that's not fair"

YVONNE PARE

Amb. Secretary, Nurse
 Dest. Inch's
 Aver. People who think they're better than anyone else
 Asset. Good sense of humor and a cute giggle
 Act. Inch's prize possession, bowling
 Say. "I got it typed out right even if it was my seventh try."

**DOROTHY MILLIE**

Amb. X-ray Technician
 Dest. School Photographer
 Aver. School for a starter
 Asset. John, Jerry, Mike, Norm, etc.
 Act. Streaking into Rm. 200 at 3 min. to nine every morning; wild weekends
 Say. "You're kidding!"

LYNDA SCOTT

Amb. Private secretary
 Dest. Half interest in a racing boat
 Aver. Spelling test and garlic sausage
 Asset. Big brown eyes, dimples and Ron
 Act. Eating, Badminton and Ron
 Say. "Boy am I ever hungry."

**MARLENE KERR**

Amb. Private Secretary
 Dest. Caddying for Mr. Scott
 Aver. A former Latin Teacher
 Asset. John, one special ring.
 Act. Lunch all day long
 Say. "I haven't quite finished it sir!"

JOHN KNOPP

Amb. Retirement
 Dest. Driving shopping carts at Dominion
 Aver. Cars with solid bodies
 Asset. Bigger car than Dave E. and Ron W.
 Act. Phoning a certain girl
 Say. "I know, I know, she's not in!"



**ROSEMARY ROLFE**

Amb. Secretary to
millionaire

Dest. Marrying the boss'
son

Aver. Blushing

Asset. Blonde hair, blue
eyes and her filing
system

Act. Trying to master the
art of math

Say. "Okay, break it up!"

ANNE WESTMORELAND

Amb. Secretary

Dest. Bus driver

Aver. Missing the bus

Asset. Bruce, big blue
eyes

Act. Going into Weston
for lunch

Say. "I just have to catch
the bus tonight."

**RON SENICK**

Amb. To beat Miss Super-
test III

Dest. 10 miles behind
Miss Supertest

Aver. French classes, big
Cadillacs

Asset. The fastest Seat
Cat??, Lynda, '54 Chev

Act. Lynda, Badminton

Conning Tower

Say. "Not again, you just
ate!"

T12N**JOHANNE BLAY**

Amb. R.N., Mrs. Degrees

Dest. Humber - T600 (6th
floor)

Aver. Water skiing

Asset. Neil and a black
diamond

Act. Saturday night at
Bobby Chow's

Say. "Hey, Marge, guess
what we did last weekend"

SHARON CRAWFORD

Amb. To work in an or-
phanage

Dest. Unemployed

Aver. Homework, green
corn

Asset. Red hair and
personality

Act. Day dreaming, lover
of all men

Say. "Oh! I'm so con-
fused!"

**DOROTHY DACYSHYN**

Amb. R.N.

Dest. Ukrainian War
Dancer

Aver. The long trip to
Windsor

Asset. A well built
skeleton

Act. Running for the early
bus

Say. "Oh, sugar!"

SYLVIA DEUNGAT

Amb. To work at Sick
Children's

Dest. To retire to Hum-
ber Memorial

Aver. Boys

Asset. Long eyelashes

Act. Being a target for
exploding test tubes

Say. "What did I do
now?"





CAROL McKIBBON
Amb. To pass Grade 12
Dest. Operating Room
Aver. Monday mornings
Asset. A certain guy with
a nice physique
Act. Standing in Chemistry
Say. "Son of a gun."

IOLANA MILANI
Amb. To get connected
buses at Weston Loop
Dest. Humber - Surgical
Floor
Aver. Long cold walks to
the portables
Asset. A pleasant smile
Act. Driving without a
licence
Say. "You're kidding!"



MARLENE REINHARDT
Amb. To get to school on
time
Dest. Being a nurse
Aver. Pediatrics study
Asset. German Vocab and
a well developed brain
Act. Going through stop
signs
Say. "I'm not late."

MARJORIE SIMPSON
Amb. R.N. and Mrs. de-
gree
Dest. Humber - T500 (5th
floor)
Aver. Late nights and
early rising
Asset. Denny! '58 Pontiac
Act. Saturday night at
Bobby Chow's
Say. "Get serious!"



BARBARA TEEPLE
Amb. Mrs. Degree
Dest. Humber T300 (3rd
floor)
Aver. An overdose of
homework
Asset. Short vocal chords
therefore a sweet voice
Act. Watching for Ross in
the cafeteria
Say. "Gee Whiz!"

VALERIE WHITTING
Amb. To get married
Dest. To have 12 children
Aver. Rock and roll
Asset. Big green iris in
her cornea
Act. Post Office
Say. "Oh golly!"



PATRICIA WREN
Amb. To go to the police-
man's ball
Dest. Branson Hospital
Aver. Such short holidays
during the school year
Asset. Petite-like struc-
ture
Act. Long bus rides
Say. "Who me?"

T12A



CSABA BECSY
 Amb. Engineer
 Dest. Taking over the Electronics shop
 Aver. People talking about the wall
 Asset: and one English dictionary
 Act. Golf, hockey and girls
 Say. "Why do you cut me up?"

GINO BORDIGNON
 Amb. To get a certain piece of paper
 Dest. Walking to school in 6 feet of snow
 Aver. Math, 3rd period "every day"
 Asset: One school ring, and daddy's '57 Ford
 Act. Crang Plaza on Fri. nights
 Say. "Friday has finally come."



RAYMOND BROWN
 Amb. To be an electrician
 Dest. An electrical contractor
 Aver. Englishmen
 Asset: Blue '62 Chevy pick-up
 Act. Bush leaguer
 Say. "Country girls are better."

GINO DI GENOVA



GARY DUNCAN
 Amb. To become a young man
 Dest. Unknown
 Aver. Work
 Asset: Leave it to you
 Act. Sleep
 Say. "You know."

DONALD ENRIGHT
 Amb. To be an electrician
 Dest. A teller (Bank of Montreal)
 Aver. People who say he is malicious
 Asset: Linda
 Act. Hockey, and throwing pumpkins
 Say. "I was caught again"



NORMAN HAVIRKO
 Amb. To be able to work
 Dest. Guide for High Park (nights only)
 Aver. Work
 Asset: Marilyn
 Act. Marilyn
 Say. "Pardon?"

RONALD GOURK
 Amb. To meet Connie Stevens
 Dest. U. of B.C. or Ding Dong School
 Aver. Rainy days, lady drivers, "S" turns
 Asset: The right kind of friends
 Act. Drags, horses and hopscotch
 Say. "Hey Gino! Do you want a glass?"



WALTER HOLBISKI

Amb. Golf Pro
Dest. Caddie at Oakdale
Aver. Tall, handsome
men
Asset. Marlene
Act. Girls, hockey, girls,
golf
Say. West of the Wall
(Csaba)

DAVE HEALY

Amb. Winters in Florida
Dest. As far as Buffalo
Aver. Math classes
Asset. Chev-Gasser
Act. Parties after work
Say. "And then again, it
may rain."



BINKE MEYER

Amb. To own a new 300
SL
Dest. TR next year
Aver. Grey Morris
Minors
Asset. Plastic '53 Meteor
Act. Varnishing his shoes
Say. "Never mind."

JOHN KEMINK

Amb. Professional Soc-
cer
Dest. Waterboy - Toronto
Italia
Aver. Certain Math
teachers
Asset. Drafting pencil &
a box of crayons
Act. Soccer
Say. "I didn't say any-
thing yet, sir."



DAN MARSHALL

Amb. Electrical Tech-
nician
Dest. Electric chair
tester
Aver. People from east
of the wall
Asset. One pair of used
skates
Act. Going to the Friday
hockey games
Say. "Are you ever
grouchy?"

ALBINO MORANDIN

Amb. Graduate from
Ryerson
Dest. Graduate class of
'72
Aver. Sat. nights at Lob-
laws
Asset. Money, stocks &
crayons
Act. Sr. Football and
Basketball
Say. "I'll walk on your
arm."



GARY PARSONS

Amb. Mechanic
Dest. Gobi Desert Canoe
Club
Aver. Greasy Snow
Asset. '53 Chev, less
power & speed
Act. Chasing Corvettes
Say. "Check the gas and
fill the oil."

ROBERT MEAR

Amb. To stop growing
Dest. Toothpick sales-
man
Aver. Being cut up
Asset. Over 80 in Math
Act. Running after buses
Say. "You'd better watch
it kid."



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GEORGE SANTIN
 Amb. Superintendent
 for a Const. firm
 Dest. Who knows?
 Aver. None
 Asset: Skilled hands
 Act. Work
 Say. "Coffee break!"

WILLIAM PEARCE
 Amb. Michigan State U.
 Dest. Moving I. B. M.
 machines
 Aver. Overly made-up
 girls
 Asset: Curling broom and
 pool cue
 Act. Senior football and
 curling
 Say. "Ah ho boy, oh boy"



ROBERT PEDDLE
 Amb. To be a technician
 Dest. Working for I.B.M.
 (Sweeper)
 Aver. Getting high marks
 in economics
 Asset: '58 Volkswagen
 Act. Western executive
 Say. "What do you mean
 your mother don't love
 you?"

WOLFGANG ROSNER
 Amb. To succeed in life
 Dest. Higher Education
 Aver. Low marks
 Asset: Black Book
 Act. Sports - skiing
 Say. "You fool!"



RAY REEVES
 Amb. To make a career
 out of school
 Dest. Bubble-maker for
 Lawrence Welk
 Aver. Being Rushed
 Asset: His other half -
 Sandy
 Act. Richie Knight and the
 Midnights
 Say. "It's about time."

JERRY YAKYMCHUK
 Amb. C.N.R. Cook
 Dest. God knows
 Aver. Goofballs
 Asset: Model "A" coupe
 Act. Skyline tea room
 Say. "How about that!"



NEIL WILSON
 Amb. The boss of the gang
 Dest. Brownie leader
 Aver. Nurses
 Asset: Brains
 Act. Trying to start a
 students' union
 Say. "Swingin'."

COLLIN STEAD
 Amb. To make money
 Dest. To live happily ever
 after
 Aver. Nothing
 Asset: Green - eyed
 blonde
 Act. ? ? ? That too
 Say. "Two prizes John".



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WILLIAM BAGG
 Amb. Minister of Education
 Dest. Teacher
 Aver. Guys that cut up Cornwall
 Asset. Wife
 Act. Children
 Say. "Nothing is impossible."

JOHN AMOS
 Amb. To go to Ryerson
 Dest. To drive a truck for Little Bros.
 Aver. Math, Chem, late people
 Asset - '58 Consul, Valerie
 Act. Curling, Valerie
 Say. "Why not do your own work?"



GARY BLISS
 Amb. To get out of Gr. 12
 Dest. Farmer
 Aver. Math, Chemistry classes
 Asset. Dianne and his car
 Act. Driving back and forth to Dianne's
 Say. "Help me, Shaw!"

RUDY CARLI
 Amb. To beat a Volkswagen.
 Dest. Finish the 1/4 mile
 Aver. Slow Chevys
 Asset. Vickie & '59 Chev
 Act. Racing '47 Plymouths
 Say. "Eaton, have you got your chem. done?"



GARRY DAMBOISE
 Amb. Prime Minister
 Dest. Grease Monkey
 Aver. Politics
 Asset. Monkey wrench
 Act. Girls! Girls and more Girls!
 Say. "Garbage on that."

RAY EATON
 Amb. To finish school
 Dest. Wealth
 Aver. Drafting
 Asset. '52 Ford
 Act. Rod Club
 Say. "Don't worry about it."



DOUG COWIE
 Amb. Technical Teacher
 Dest. School Janitor
 Aver. Getting up in the morning
 Asset. A father with a Buick
 Act. Pro Drivers, cars and girls
 Say. "You don't want the car tonight, do you Dad?"

MICHAEL DERRY
 Amb. Commerical Designer
 Dest. Art College
 Aver. Getting Fired
 Asset. Gloria and "I" suit
 Act. Playing the guitar
 Say. "Ya know what I mean?" (Good)



**BRUCE ECCLES**

Amb. To be a pool shark
 Dest. To beat Carlene at pool
 Aver. Long weekend hangovers
 Asset. A fast sea flea, slow Dodge
 Act. Bailing out of his sea flea
 Say. "How did you get that way?"

JAMES DVORAK

Amb. Work in electrical field
 Dest. Good Question
 Aversion - Girlfriend's mother
 Asset. Lynn
 Act. Going out with Lynn
 Saying - "Who's got a smoke?"

**KIM GATE**

Amb. Fix his car for \$20 plus
 Dest. Trying to make \$20 at A & P
 Aver. No money for his car
 Asset. '55 Pontiac with plastic headlights
 Act. Putting oil and gas in his car
 Say. "Baggs, move over, I can't shift into 2nd."

ALLAN GROAT

Amb. To get chemistry and math
 Dest. Art College
 Aver. He likes everything
 Asset. All kinds
 Act. Part time student
 Say. "Hey Gimp"

**KEN HUNT**

Amb. Architect
 Dest. Stay at Post Office
 Aver. Christmas rush
 Asset. '54 Plymouth (Primed)
 Act. Driving to Brampton
 Say. "Hey, Skinhead!"

JOHN KELLY

Amb. A job with enough pay
 Dest. Wherever it's warm (Tahiti)
 Aver. A leaky gas tank
 Asset. '54 Pontiac and 14' boat
 Act. Late night life
 Saying - "Now what do we do?"

**KEITH LITTLE**

Amb. Ont. College of Art
 Dest. Ont. College of Art or else
 Aver. None
 Asset. Parts of a '32 roadster
 Act.
 Say. "Many."

DONALD MacDONALD

Amb. Architect
 Dest. ??
 Aver. Algebra
 Asset. '56 Meteor
 Act. Hunting, fishing
 Say. "You're kidding."





ALAN NORRIS

Amb. To reform school board
Dest. 90 year old student
Aver. People who go home at 3:00 p.m.
Asset: '50 Merc., stack of LP's; knowing where parties are
Activities: "All weekend parties every weekend"
Say. "Would I ever love to"

BOB NARDILLI

Amb. Architectural designer
Dest. Babysitting (Girls)
Av. Architectural draftsman
Asset. Girls, girls, girls
Act. Girls, girls, girls
Say. "Hi, Beautiful!"



GARY ROBERTS

Amb. A rich draftsman
Dest. Ryerson
Aver. Chemistry & Math.
Asset. 1 dull pencil, good looks
Act.
Say.

ROBERT READ

Amb. Design Engineer
Dest. Pencil pusher
Aver. Empty bank accounts
Asset. One half empty bank account
Act. Sports
Say. "But Mr. McLean, what's wrong with my way?"



BRYAN SHAW

Amb. To finish school (this year?)
Dest. Rm. 16 at 3:30
Aver. Electronics
Asset: Pint size pooltable
Act. Anything
Say. "Give it up!"

HAROLD SCHUMANN

Amb. To get on the police force
Dest. Don Jail
Aver. Mr. Hoey's stick, math class
Asset. '59 Chev (Dad's?)
Act. Senior Football, day-dreaming
Say. "I didn't do it Mr. Hoey."



RUSSEL WRAY

Amb. To own Wind Fields Farms
Dest. \$2 to show window
Aver. Work
Asset. Red hair
Act. Pool and football
Say. "Bagg did it."

GORD STOTT

Amb. Head of the Teamsters' Union
Dest. Alcoholics Anonymous
Aver. Girls who can't make up their minds
Asset. A pool cue and an empty glass
Act. Pool and well never mind
Say. "Hold 'er, Knewt!"





BOB "Liberty" VALLANCE
 Amb. President of Argus
 Dest. Holding 10 shares in Argus
 Aver. Morris Minors that don't run
 Asset. Slightly used '36 Chev
 Act. Working under asset
 Say. "Quit it out."

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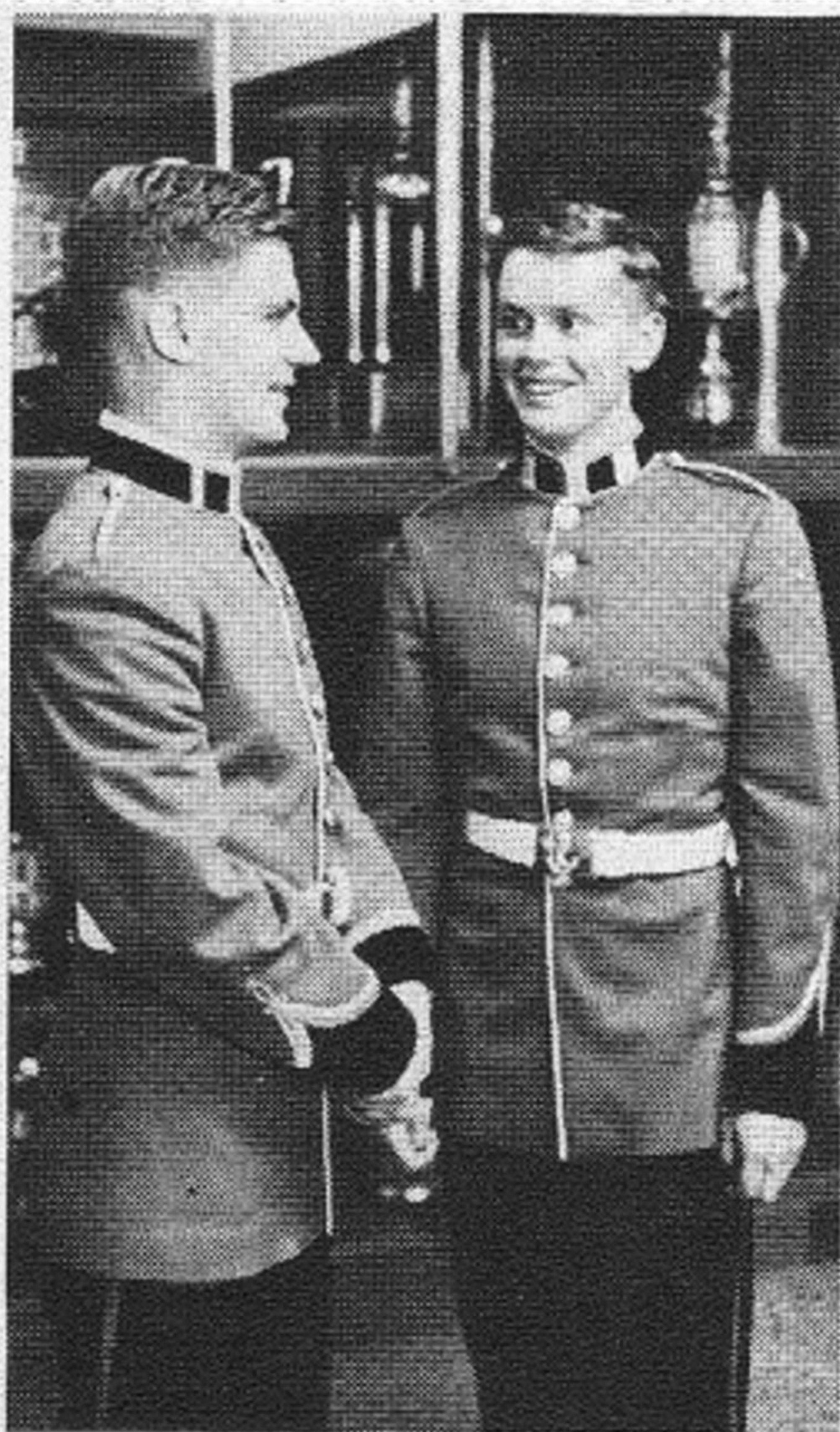
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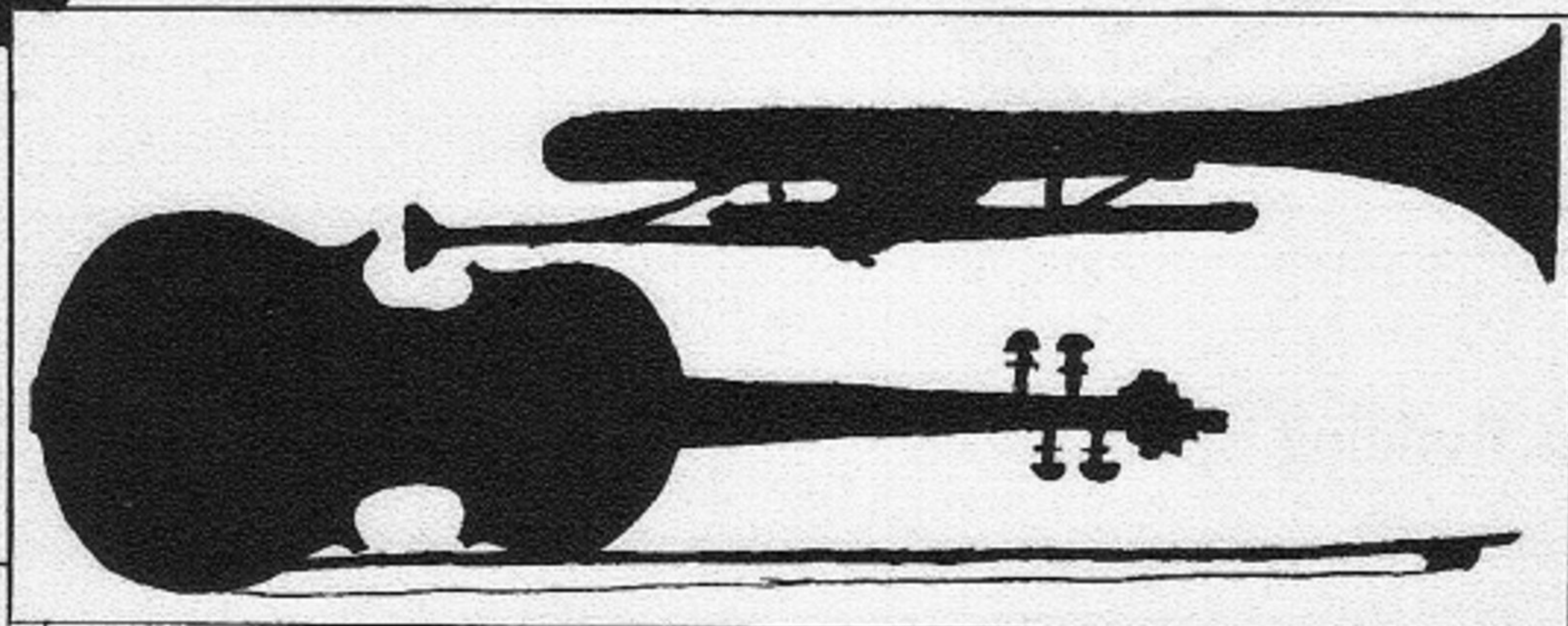
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UNITED APPEAL



This year's United Appeal Drive at Weston was the most successful yet. We were able to raise \$1925.00 which is a great increase over last year's total of \$1200.00. The students raised the money in a variety of ways ranging from such novel projects as giving back rubs, charging teachers to park in the school parking lot, and collecting bottles; to the reliable money-makers such as selling candy, washing cars and shining shoes. The Grade 13's helped to put us well over the top with their annual revue which was very professionally done. A warm "Thank you" is extended to all who helped make this campaign a success.

Sue Fuller



United Nations



BACK ROW, L. to R: Sue Fuller, Barb Thomas, Penny Fuller.
FRONT ROW, L. to R: Allan MacLeod, Rick Campbell, Ann Constable, Diane Hierlihy.

Korean Orphan Committee



LEFT TO RIGHT: Csaba Becsy, Corrie Kassies, Diane Mortimer, Karen Caskey, Karen Heuser, Antoinette Hoeijenbos.



BACK ROW, l. to r: Roy Smith, Mary Jane Glebe, Lois Rutherford, Linda Cadwallader, Ross Matheson. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Brenda Kirkpatrick, John Wright, Graham Barnes, Diane Mortimer.

FRIDAY FORUM

The Friday Forum was created last year with the purpose of discussing informally those things which aren't dwelt upon much in the school curriculum. The members meet every Friday in Room 108, at 3:30. We are sometimes honored by a guest speaker. Staff members also come to give opinions on the subject or provide members with important facts.

So what do we discuss? Almost anything. To give you an idea: Nazism, Current Affairs, Art and Music (of all kinds), Religion, and Evolution have been among past topics. Usually one person to whom the topic has special appeal, prepares the basic facts and presents the issues at stake. Informal discussion ensues, following no set pattern, but pertaining as far as possible to the topic. Depending on the subject, we try to reach some sort of conclusion at the end of the meeting so that all aspects have a chance of being brought up. Our meetings last over an hour. This year we have seen the Picasso exhibition at the Art Gallery, and hope to tour the University of Toronto Campus.

The accent today is on interdependence. We must now pool our thoughts as well as our resources. This gives us a sense of belonging to the future.

Roy Culpeper.



L. to R: Colleen Doyle, John Sainsbury, Roy Smyth, Bill Houston, Peter Skaliks, Mrs. Putnam, Lilly Shupiro, Lorene Hamilton, Paul Codner, Dave Spencer, Roy Culpeper, Mr. Lewieki, Linda Taylor, Ann Constable, Allan MacLeod.



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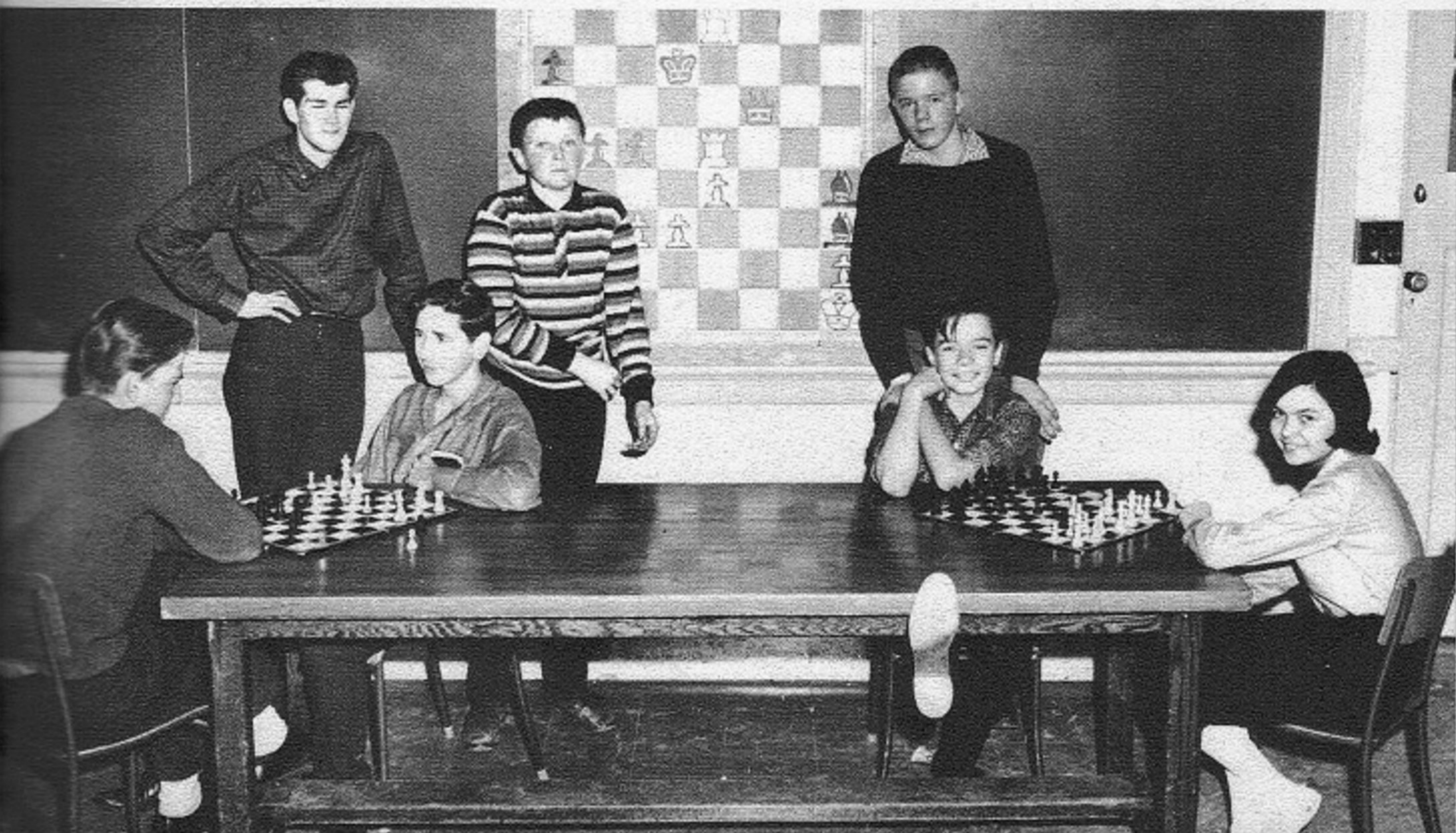


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CHESS CLUB



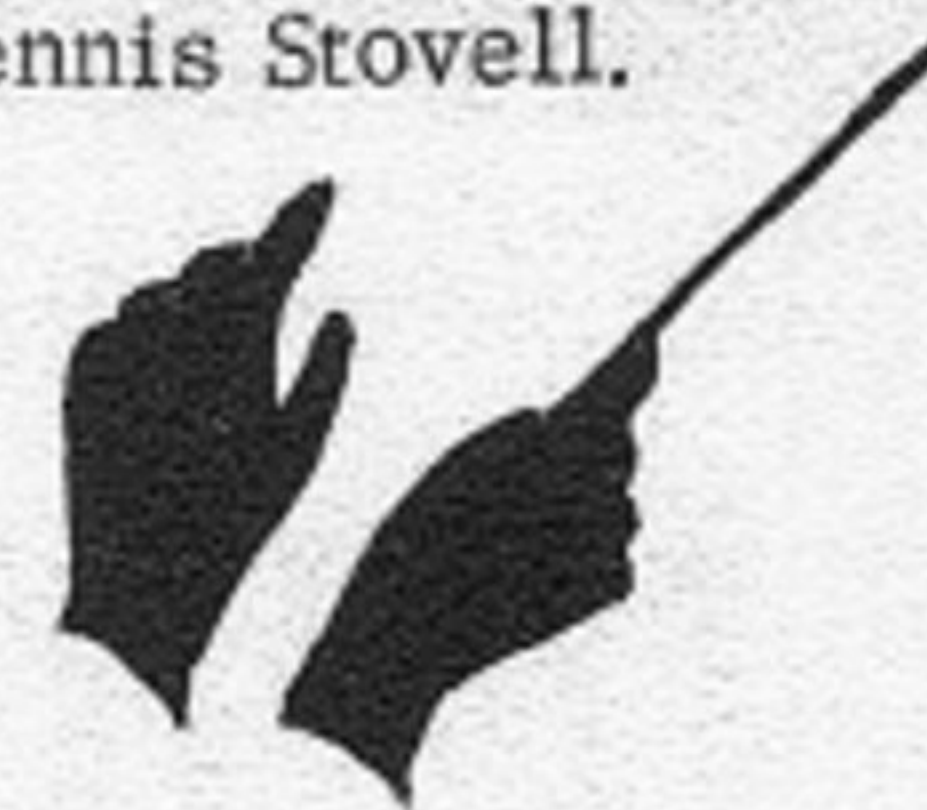
L. to R.: Andus Arness, Jim Wooley, Robert Walker, Bob Sekington, Lloyd Gibson, Finn Anderson, Beth Davis. Absent: Mr. Allard, Roy Culpeper.





BACK ROW, 1. to r: John Collett, Peggy Parker, Linda Cadwallader, Linda Taylor, Beth Heslop, Marilyn Granner, George Bannerman, David Cooper, Lorne Heslop.
 THIRD ROW, 1. to r: Barbara Bezzo, Pat Thomson, Greg MacDonald, Kathy Andrews, Margaret Ambrose, Bruce Rumsey, David Hall, Carol Whittlesea.
 SECOND ROW, 1. to r: Jim Kitay, Lynn Pollard, Betty Slessor, Ruth Snider, Phyllis Redgrave, Lorene Hamilton, Linda Millar, Bridgitte Beyerle, Mr. Garlin.
 FIRST ROW, 1. to r: Bob Seckington, Peter Young, Elaine Katz, Sharon Wiley, Robert Gray, Brian Leech, Mark Brewer, Robert Culham. ABSENT: Glennis Stovell.

ORCHESTRA



GLEE CLUB



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Drama Club



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 SECOND FROM BACK, L. to R: Evelyn Kolish, Pat Longstaff, Linda Rees, Pam Silcox, Ann Brown, Ann Constable, Mary Coletta, Carol Whittlesea.
 SECOND FROM FRONT, L. to R: Mr. Wood, Luba Gotch, Jackie McCall, Jennifer Tsun, Pat Gale, Don Steele, Wendy Gall, Yvonne Macor,
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REMEMBRANCE DAY ADDRESS

The significance of Remembrance Day? I think of the significance in two ways: the significance to you as pupils of this school, and the significance to you who are about to be mature citizens in Canada and in the world.

Let us look first at the significance to you as pupils of Weston Collegiate and Vocational School. When I asked several pupils what remembrance day meant to them each answered quite glibly and almost without variation, "We are remembering the heroes of the two world wars." True, but to remember you have to have memories. You have no memories of either war, but I have, at least of World War II. I want, in the next few minutes to give you a few memories of this school.

I remember the months during the war when this school was in session for 23 hours of each 24--3 shifts: by day, teaching the day pupils, at night, training army and airforce personnel, and men and women for industry at Malton and De Havilland. I see the very tired, even grey faces of Bob Baxter, Jerry McLean, Mr. Worden or the secretary, Marie Stephens after they had worked from 7:30 in the morning to 11:30 at night. I remember when we said goodbye, one after another to teachers, some now back on the staff: Gord Russell went off to the navy, Ray Scott and Mel Thompson to the airforce. I remember the tremendous efforts put forward by the pupils to find the money to send parcels regularly to our long list of boys and girls overseas.

But those are happy memories of achievement and pride; there are many tragic memories too. In those days we held opening exercises in what is now the girls' gym--very much the type of opening exercise that you are used to--Bible reading, prayer and announcements. We very soon grew to dread the announcements, for too frequently Mr. Worden's words were "We regret to report" as the grim reports began to come in. Angus Cameron was missing. Tony Pengelly's plane has been shot down during a leaflet raid and Tony was a prisoner of war in Germany; Sergeant Pilot Donald Court was missing after a raid over France. Donald Beardall died in an airplane crash at Trenton. The first military funeral in Weston tolled the grimness home. There were two more such funerals in the next two years: Bruce Lawrence, star of football, rugby and track, and Wally Pidgeon, former President of the Student Council, member of a champion rugby team, and our Simpson Club representative. The toll went on to reach a peak in one dreadful week in November 1944--19 years ago this month. Eight times in that one week Mr. Worden, standing before us thin lipped, reported: William Beddow accidentally killed in Holland; Flight Officer Jack Hamblin killed; Flight Lieutenant Wesley Boddington reported missing; Flight Lieutenant Stuart May reported missing; Corporal McDooling seriously wounded; Lance Corporal William Johnson seriously wounded; Sergeant Richard Himphen dead of wounds; and Trooper Eric Jackson killed in action in Italy. That was only 1944. The tragic toll went on until the very last week of the war in Europe.

To answer the second. Each Remembrance Day is a day to rededicate yourself to accept the responsibility which living in a country whose freedom was maintained by those who fought in both world wars lays upon each and every one of us.

Remembering all those who have gone before, whose lives were devoted to the service of our country and all the benefits and privileges that we enjoy in this large land, let us all pledge ourselves to be worthy of our high citizenship, to be ready at all times to defend it and to live all our lives in such a way as to keep our country free and respected throughout the world. Only if we keep that pledge can we bear to listen to the voice which John McCrae gave to the fallen, in his lines.

To you from failing hand we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

We had begun to relax, to believe that with Germany's imminent defeat our casualties had ended. Then, only four days before Victory-in-Europe Day, came the news that Sergeant Edward Brundrit had been killed in the last hours of the fighting in the North German campaign.

There were, as well as the grim news, some happy reports--boys reported missing found safe. There was too exciting news, sometimes climaxed by tragedy, sometimes by escape. We heard from Tony Pengelly in the prison camp. We were shocked to hear that Douglas Fraser who lived where the nurses now have their home, had crashed after operations over Italy, then happy to hear that he had been rescued even if interned in Spain, then excited when we learned that he had escaped from Spain to Gibraltar. Only a few weeks after, news came that Doug was reported missing in a big raid over Duisberg. This time he did not come back.

Every one of the boys whose name will be read to you in a few minutes was not just a name on an honour roll, but as you who sit in front of me--someone who worked with us, sometimes came to us for help or advice, sometimes was exasperating, sometimes failed to answer a question or to do homework, sometimes brought honour to the school in dramatics, or sports or scholarship. For their memory I dedicate Laurence Binyon's lines to the Fallen:

They went with songs to the battle, they were young
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe:
They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

As you stand silent this morning and listen to the names read, and as you stand silent at eleven o'clock on Monday morning, think of the Canadians who worked at home for victory, of those who came home to pick up civilian life and go on being good citizens, and think especially of the boys from Weston Collegiate and Vocational School who lie in some quiet cemetery in England or Canada or the Netherlands or, on a silent ridge in France or a hilltop in Hong Kong.

But I said there was a second significance in this Remembrance Day. This service should be more than just a moment of remembering, more than just a few minutes to say--"No I have not forgotten," or "Yes I understand." If Remembrance Day is to have its full significance it should give us time to think of our answers to two questions: Was the sacrifice worthwhile? and Am I doing my part to pay for that sacrifice? To answer the first we think of our freedoms and contemplate what could have happened had men not been willing to fight for our way of life, our freedoms.

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CHRISTMAS DANCE



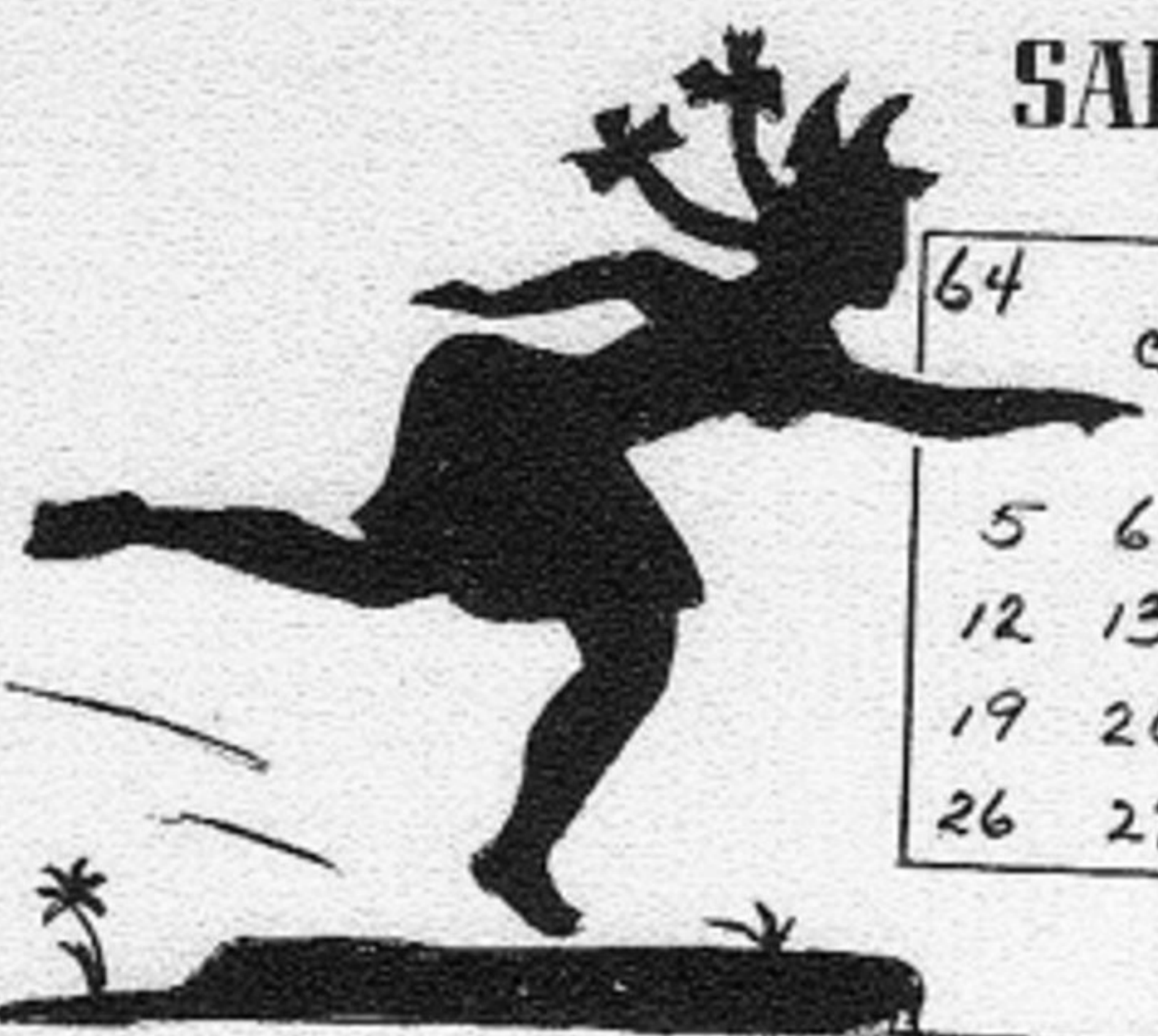
Once again the students of W.C.V.S. helped to capture the spirit of Christmas by playing Santa for about 30 needy families in the Weston Area. Each form collected food which was displayed in the foyer. On the last day before school ended for the Christmas holidays, the food was packed into gaily decorated baskets, and delivered by the students, members of the staff and Weston Lions Club who had provided turkeys and some other articles. Each child also received 2 or 3 brightly wrapped gifts donated by the students and repaired by C12. Gifts were also distributed among the children of the Thistle town Hospital and Weston Sanitorium.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS



Sue Fuller, 12A.

SADIE HAWKINS



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Wally Holbiski, Marlene Magraw, Carol Thompson, Ian Wright, Marilyn Christie, Murray Heslop.





QUEEN — Susie Quipp



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Valentine Prom

On Friday February 14, Weston's annual prom was held at the Boulevard Club. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Christie, members of the Board of Education, and our President John Henry. Dancing commenced at 9:00 P.M. to the music of Lorne Williams and his band. At 11:00 P.M. during the intermission our new Queen and Princess were crowned. The two lovely girls chosen by the students were Susie Quipp and Sharon Sprange, Queen and Princess respectively. The members of the court consisted of the runners-up. They were for Queen, Helen Mills and Marg Cotton, and for Princess, Marlene McGraw, Marilyn Norman and Louise Beattie. The evening ended at 12:30 A.M. and the couples departed having thoroughly enjoyed their evening.

Judy Mountjoy 12E



Princess
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Marlene McGraw, Helen Mills, Marg Cotton, Susie
Quipp, Sharon Sprange, Marilyn Norman, Louis Beattie



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John: Well, er--ah--I've got it right on the tip of my tongue.

Mr. Pardy: Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid.

Two drunks making their way home from a party were trudging down a railway track. Finally, one said, "Man, this is the longest flight of stairs I ever saw."

"That doesn't bother me", said his pal, "the thing that gets me is these low handrails."



Murray: How did you get the flat tire, Don?

Don: Punctured it when I ran over a bottle.

Murray: Couldn't you see it?

Don: No, Edith had it under her coat.

"Why do they keep elephants in cages?"

"Because they'd drown in an aquarium."

One very insulted skunk to another: "So do you."

Mr. Scott: Say, do you think you're running this class?

Wheeler: Oh, no, sir!

Mr. Scott: All right then, don't act like a fool.

What's in a name?

When a tramp knocked at the door of The George and Dragon Tavern, an acid-faced woman stuck out her head.

"Could you spare a sandwich," asked the tramp.

"No!" She slammed the door.

A few minutes later he knocked again.

"What is it now?" she asked.

"Could I have a few words with George?"



A doctor was walking down the hall in a mental institution when he came upon two patients. He said to one patient, "What are you doing?" The patient replied, "Sweeping the floor." The doctor then turned to the second patient and inquired, "What are you doing on the ceiling?" The second patient replied, "I'm a light bulb." The doctor then said, "Get down from there and follow me." Thus the patient followed. The doctor then turned around to see that not only the second patient was following him, but both of them. The doctor then said to the first patient, "Where are you going?" The patient replied, "You don't expect me to sweep without a light, do you?"

Student: But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero.

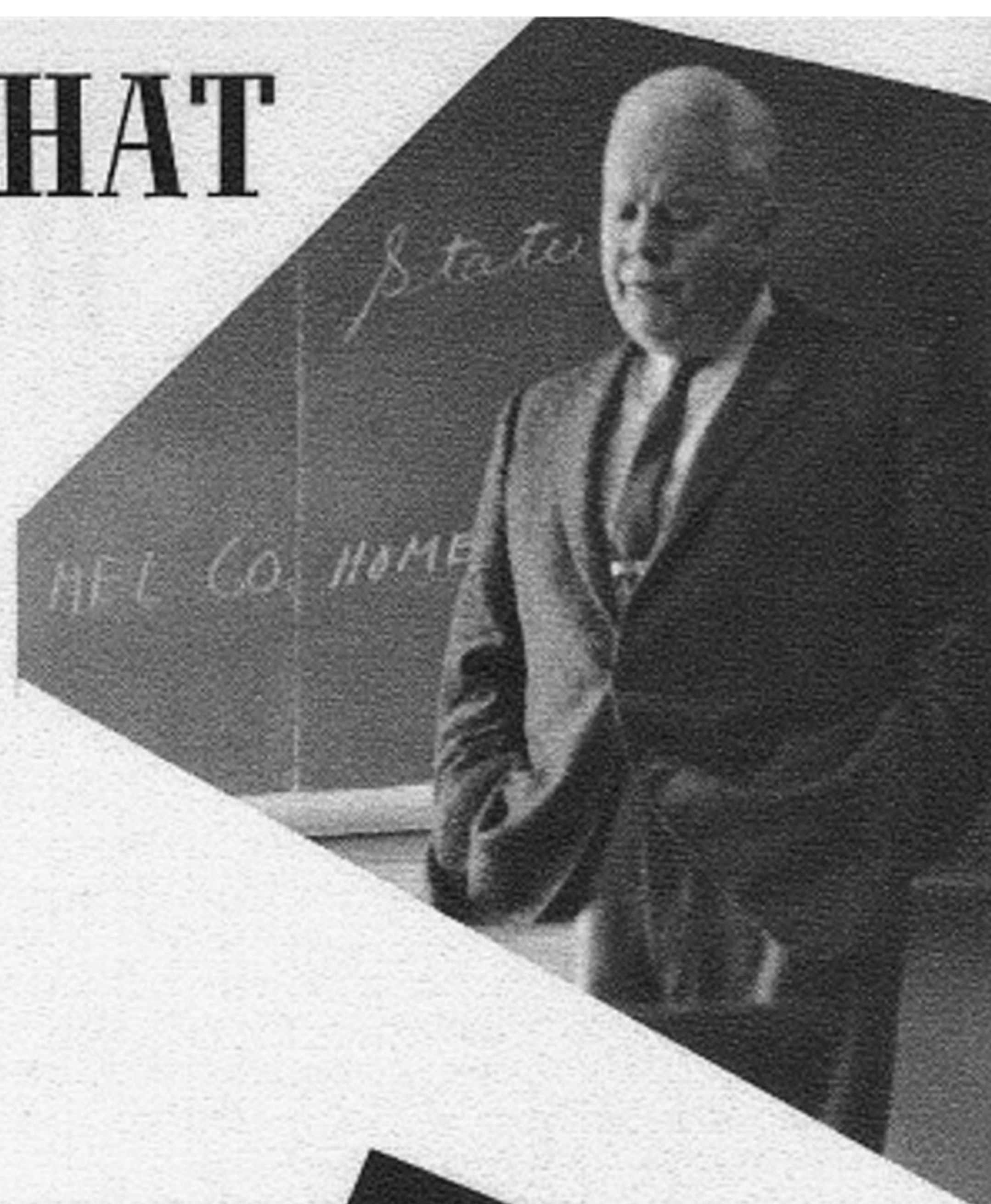
Teacher: Neither do I but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give you.



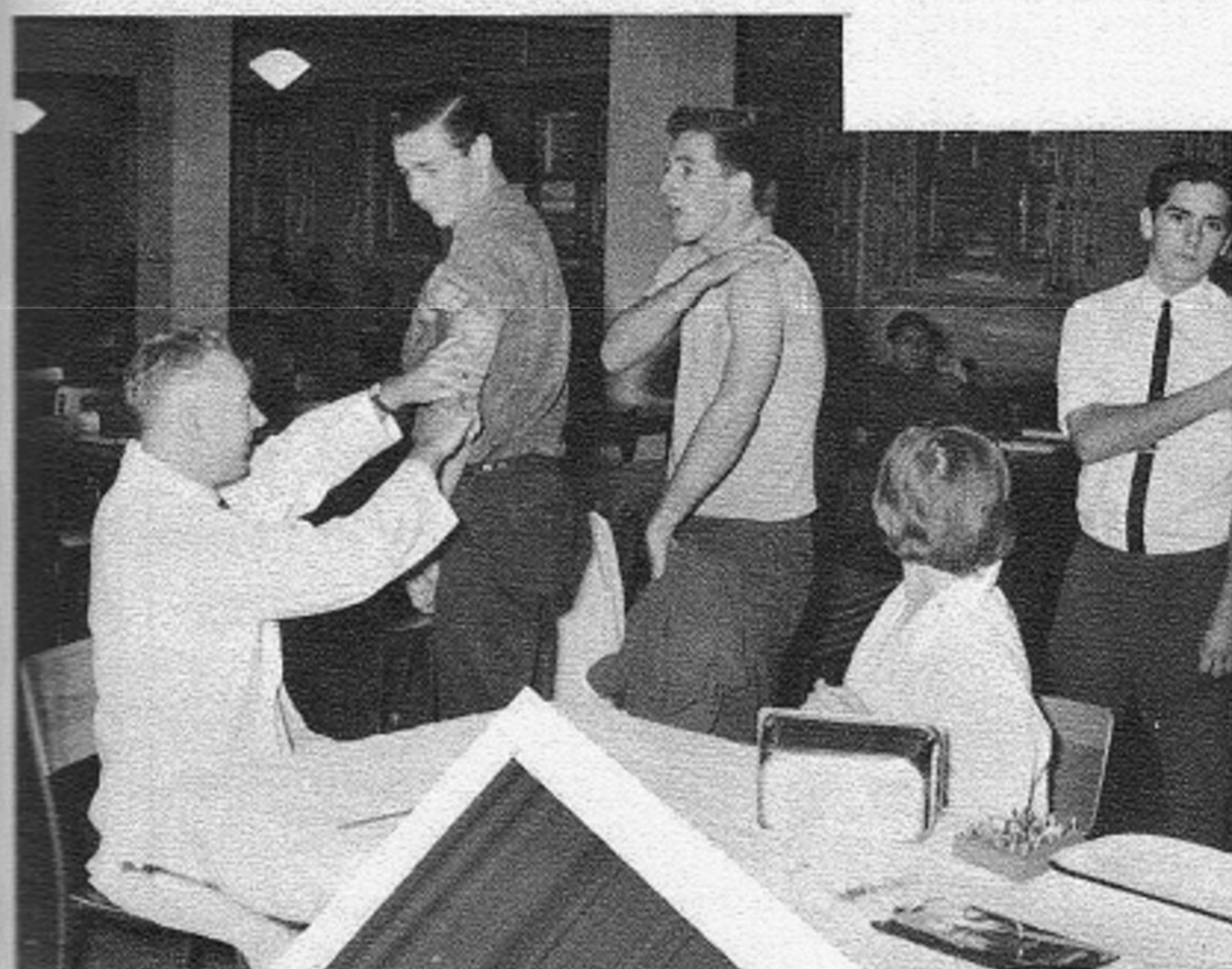
Mother rabbit to her small child: "A magician pulled you out of a hat! Now stop asking silly questions."

Lorne Heslop, 13B.

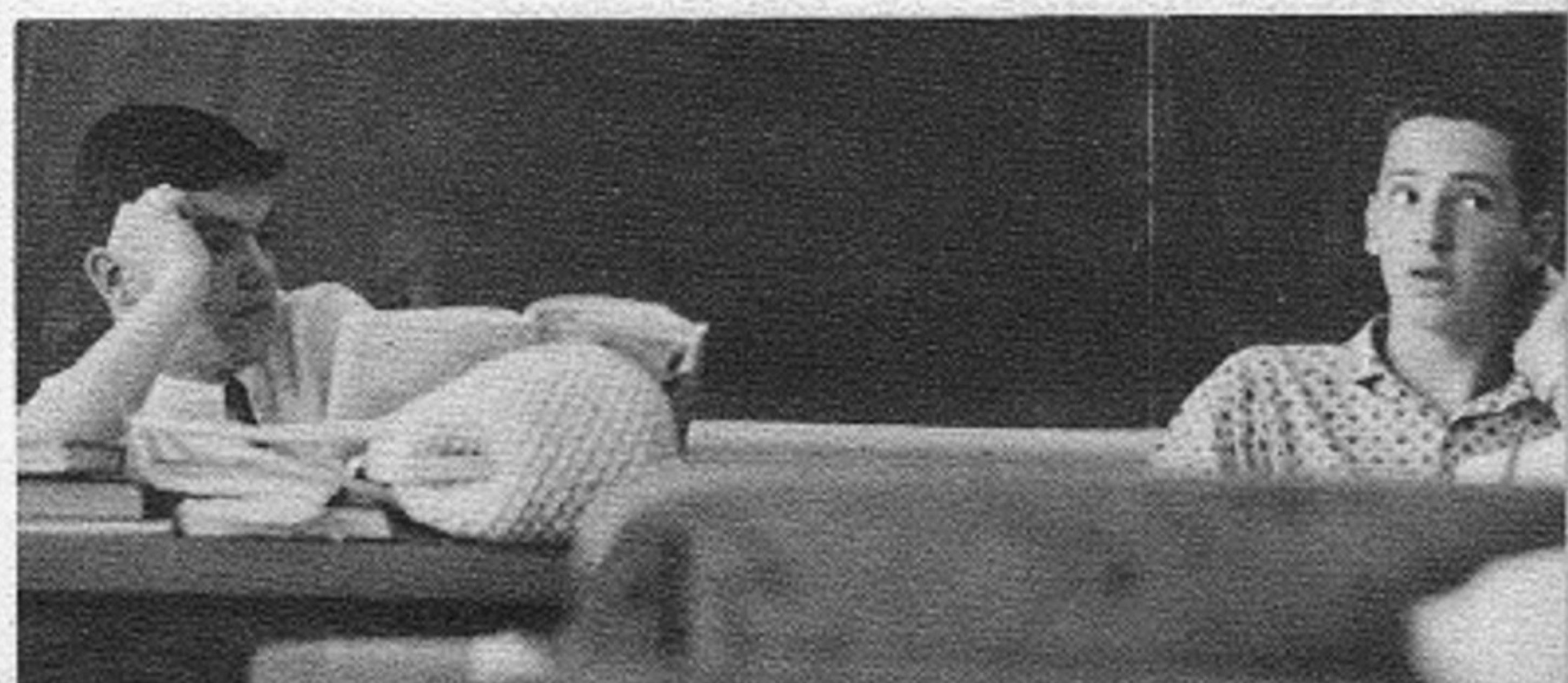
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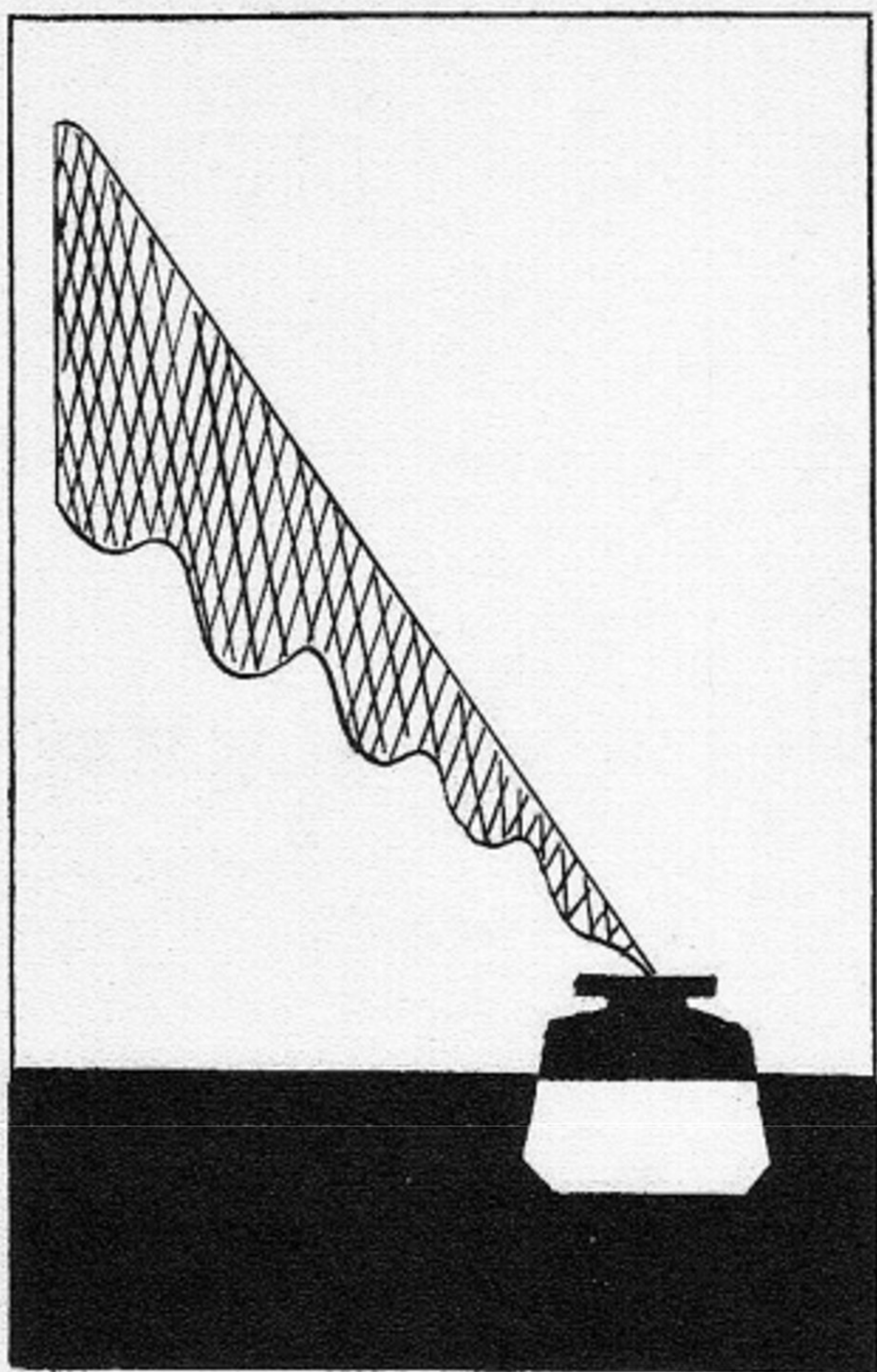
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Ann

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12A

Sideshow

It was hot, with a wet, stinking, nauseous heat that sent sweat oozing through the greasepaint to rest in little pools on her upper lip. She moved slowly, drawing one monstrous fleshy arm across her face, and kept her eyes riveted on the crowd. They seemed endless now, these people; an undulating stream of eyes, noses, and hideous, gaping mouths. Their voices were hushed, filling the tent with embarrassed, guilty whispers, as they nudged each other and giggled while they stared.

She could feel her stomach turning as the rancid odor of a hundred sweating bodies mingled with the pungence of popcorn and onions that seeped in from the midway. In the relentless intensity of the heat, the crowd fused to a huge jellylike mass that oozed through the stifling airlessness of the tent.

The faint raucousness of the barker's voice was extolling the cheapness of the admission and the immensity of her proportions, and a tiny smile disturbed the thick folds of her face.

She could see the whole world from this cubicle; all the beautiful normal people, taunting her with their lean, loose-boned frames. On the brown canvas of the walls her mind drew sun-splashed pictures filled with geometric rows of red brick houses, with their green, postage-stamp lawns and square sightless windows.

Men, in the neat, conservative suits, came out of these houses and climbed into shiny, conventional cars while bathrobed housewives waved goodbye. They rolled smoothly along black and white highways to tall antiseptic buildings, which swallowed them whole, found them indigestible, and disgorged them at 5 o'clock.

Her smile was contemptuous now, and filled with pity for their normalcy. After all, what fool would pay good money, just to look at them?

Prize Winning Poetry

How Long ?

How long has it been
Since princes rode
In the silver mists of dawn
And the sun's rays shone
On that glory road
When the last of the dragons were gone?

How long to this time
When the missiles rise
Black and angry, against the sun
And the graves of two wars
That nobody won
Scream unheard in the roar of the bomb?

How long will it be
Until princes can ride
Once more through the mists of dawn
And the sun can shine
On that glory road
When the last of the dragons are gone?

By

Ann Constable
12A

The Fickle Wind

The wind, the wind, the ruthless wind,
That chills you to the bone.
The more it blows in savage gusts,
The more the treetops groan.

The wind, the wind, the relentless wind,
Blowing forever more,
Lashing against my window,
And beating against my door.

The wind, the wind, the cruel wind,
Taking life as it rages on,
Uprooting flowers, and trees, and shrubs,
Till everything is gone.

The wind, the wind, the eroding wind,
Tearing apart in its path.
Taking out anger on all mankind,
As it unfurls its violent wrath.

The wind, the wind, the gentle wind,
Blowing softly through my hair,
Taking away the violence,
And leaving the fresh pure air.

By

Susan Bunn
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Tobogganning

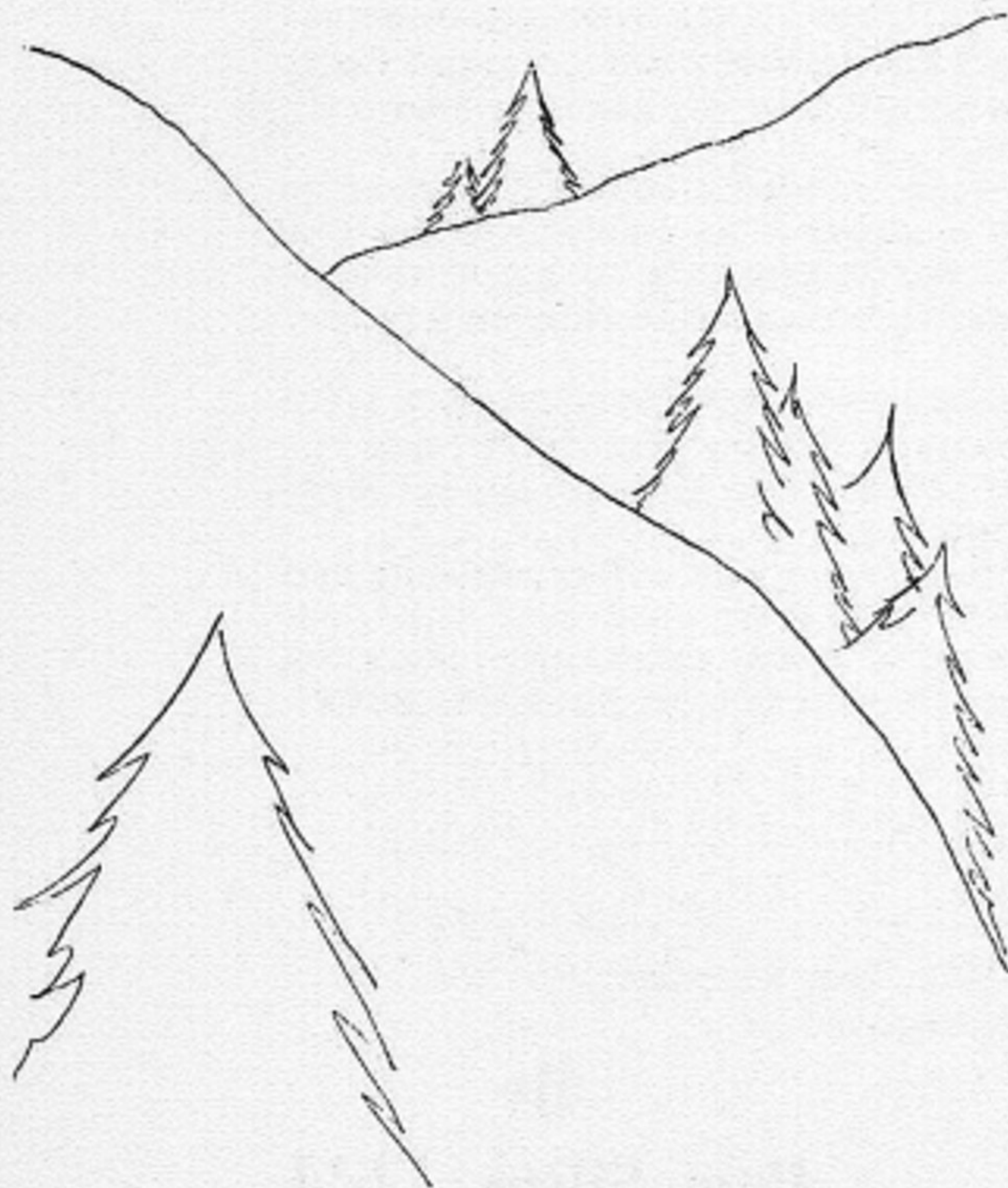
Frosty air,
Crisp snow,
Bright moon.
Zoom!

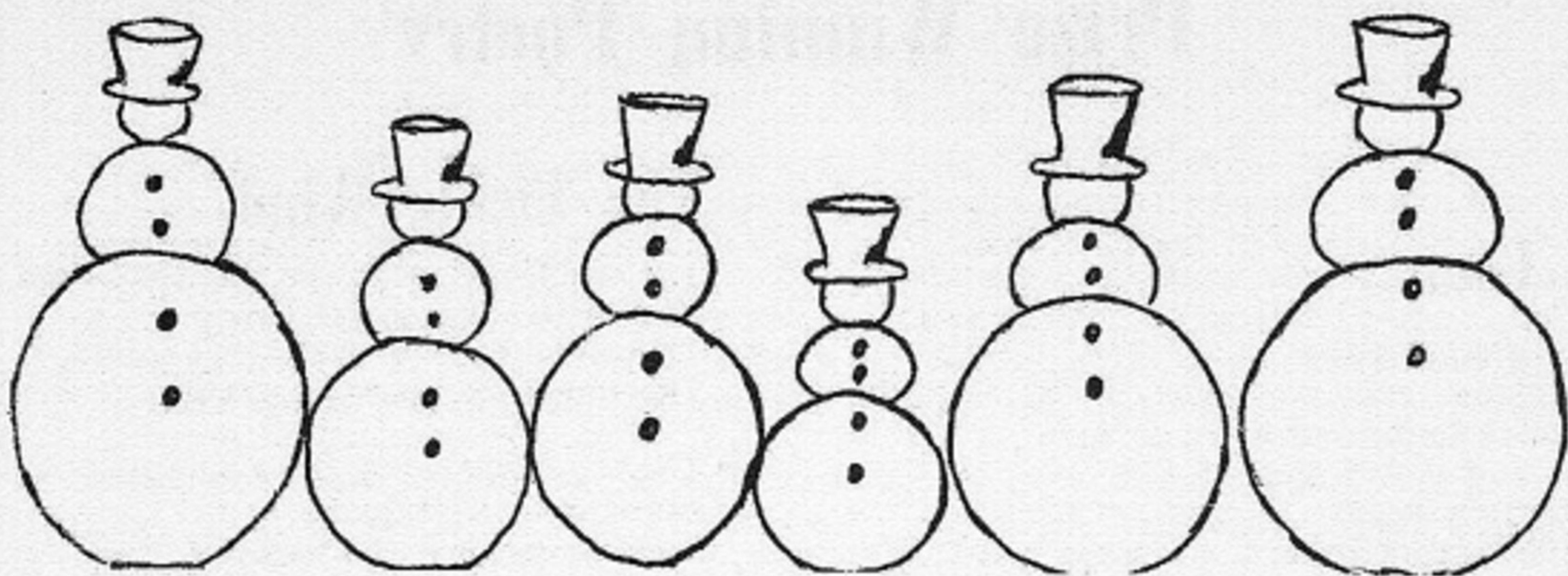
Laughing eyes,
Cold toes,
Runny nose,
Blows.

Sweet music,
Warm food,
Soft candlelight,
Goodnight.

By

Kathryn Andrews
12B





Winter

"Sleighbells ring, are you listening?
In the lane, snow is glistening.
What a beautiful sight, we're happy tonight,
Walking in a winter wonderland."

These words from a popular song can make all the warmth and glow of the winter season come rushing back to us. Our memories tingle and our hearts swell as a wave of both nostalgia and anticipation surges through us.

We remember winter, the pleasantest time of the year. What a thrill is felt on that wonderful morning when winter first makes an appearance. The deathly, black outlines of stark, skeleton trees are softened with a gentle white blanket. The dead, brown ground is alive and sparkling with fiery diamonds.

Winter is a wonderful season. It looks like snowy trees glistening under soft street lights; like bright wool sweaters sliding down hills on shiny toboggans; like flashing blades on slippery ice; like small, rosy cheeks and gleaming eyes before a department store window on December twenty-fourth; like bright, blue water springing from an ice-covered brook beneath a group of dark firs with drooping boughs; like multi-coloured lights strung along avenues and gaily decorated houses; like fat, grinning snowmen; like smiling hosts greeting happy guests.

It sounds like muffled tires on white, city streets; like sweet Christmas carols; like cheers of encouragement or disgust at a hockey game; like clanging noisemakers at a New Year's party; like rustling paper as gifts are unwrapped; like the swish of a broom on a curling rink; like cheery greetings from friendly well-wishers.

It smells like wet mittens; like a crackling fire; like a fragrant pine tree; like spicy egg-nog or frothing hot chocolate; like enchanting perfume received on Christmas morn; like burning candles at a Midnight church service; like savoury turkey and all the trimmings.

This is winter: the very word seems to burst with colour, activity and life but when winter ebbs away, it takes with it the sparkle of white; the glow of red; the tang of blue; leaving a dark, muddy earth; gray skies and brown, bare outlines. We keep only memories of a merry, joy-filled season and dreams of a promising new year.

"Later on, we'll conspire,
As we sit by the fire,
To face unafraid, the plans that we made,
Walking in a winter wonderland."

By
Pam Silcox 12A

A Day Spent Shopping

The Chauffeur opened the large, black door of the sleek, equally black limousine. An aging man in a grey homburg and navy blue coat stepped out. Placing his pearl-handled cane firmly on the sidewalk and twirling his grey moustache with a gloved hand, he approached the great glass doors directly in front of him. He grasped the large, bronze door handle and entered. He was ushered past the deep red Oriental rugs, by a well-dressed man in his mid-forties.

"Fine lines, hasn't it, sir?" asked the salesman, although he already knew the answer to his own satisfaction.

The customer coughed and muttered something the salesman didn't hear and it was probably just as well.

"As I was saying," continued the slightly perturbed proletarian, although he had not been speaking, "you'd, -- er -- you would," correcting himself in time -- he hoped, "like our," and here he added a saue French pronunciation, "deluxe model, with extra padding for your comfort."

"Well, yes, I think it would look best," replied the capitalist.

"How about a glass bubble over your head, so people can look in at you?"

"Do you think that would be in good taste?" queried the customer.

"Oh! Of course," came the cheerful reply. "Anything I can make a profit on is in good taste," the thought to himself. "Now, about colours . . ."

"I was thinking of black," interrupted the plutocrat.

"Oh no, sir, that's not done anymore!" exclaimed the man in horror. "We feel it's much too solemn. No, we suggest blood red. It's very appropriate."

"Yes, you have a point there. It's functional, as well as beautiful. Good! Well, now that that is settled, I will go -- but of course I will be back." He chuckled and the salesman politely laughed too. "I will send you my cheque in the morning."

At this, the man was ushered out of the funeral parlour, happy and contented. Now, at last, he could rest in peace.

By

Randy Martin

10F

The Woods

The woods by the road are quiet and deep.
The snow falls softly within,
It seems as if the woods be asleep,
Their mysteries yet to spin.

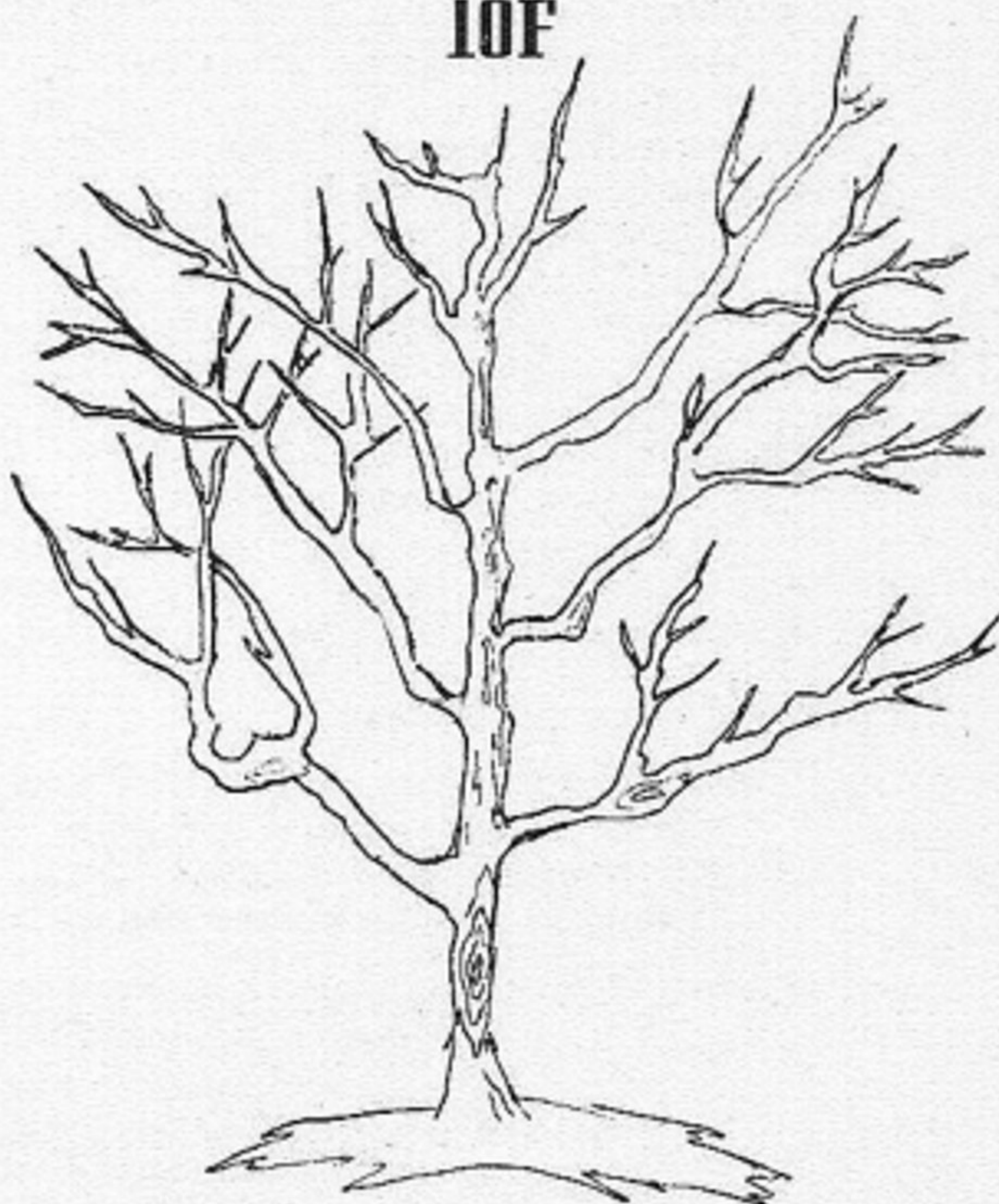
The trees stand barren in the dark.
Their branches raised on high.
The snow is clinging to the bark,
As it descends, swirling, from the sky.

Many tales are written of the woods,
Of phantoms and spectres bright.
Leaping about in cloaks and hoods.
On a dark and stormy night.

But tonight, the woods are quiet and deep,
And the air is sharp and thin.
It seems as if they be asleep.
Their mysteries yet to spin.

By

Elizabeth Goddard



A View From A Bridge

There is quiet nobility about the river as it moves reluctantly between its banks into the depths beneath the bridge. It is cold here; the trees are stark and ominously black, and there is no warmth in the blue of the sky. The sun emerges, sometimes, behind that one persistent strip of grey, and the stream is for a moment spangled with silver, but the cloud soon imprisons its god, and it is again alone. A bird swoops low, touching in one fleeting moment of union, and then soaring ecstatically into oblivion. The river lives for that moment, but again it must endure its loneliness, mute and uncomplaining, sleeping, and dreaming of the sea. It is sure of the sea; sure of that warm friendliness that will envelop it in nerveless oblivion, until it sinks to the depths and begins at last, to forget.

O, the joy of forgetting! To choose its memories carefully, treasuring only the best, and burying the rest with a thousand souls, beneath the ocean floor; to forget the coldness, the spiteful, tearing anger of the wind, and remember only the brief moments of contact with life, of warmth from the sun, and quiet ethereal peacefulness of dreams: this is the river's joy.

It will be years, eons, perhaps, before the sea can claim it, but it knows that each cataract, each pond, each rapid and whirlpool is only a ripple on the face of time, and it has all eternity to be surrounded by the blissful anonymity of the sea.

By

Ann Constable

12A

My Existence and Theirs

My soul was weak, heavy-laden,
And all the world seemed dull.
My one time joys were sorrows then,
And happiness a hateful lull.
Their Friendliness reached out its hand
With the welcome words, "I'll hear thee!"
-- Folly from the popular stand --
Yet by forgot philosophy,
How often has this world escaped
The self-pitying narrow mess
Of materialists -- thin-draped
By "necessary selfishness"?
Rationalize life -- to make sure.
Then love people -- (Not to be poor!)

By

John Wright

13A

A Tribute

A man of love, a man of faith,
A man of good, a man of grace,
A man who fought to save a nation --
In a world of great temptation.

A man who spoke aloud with courage,
A man not easy to discourage,
A man who stood for equal rights
Among all people, blacks and whites.

A man who loved his family dear,
A family he was always near.
A man whose heart was filled with joy
When romping with his girl and boy.

A man whose life was quickly taken,
News by which the world was shaken.
Silent tears were shed that day
For the man known as J. F. K.

By

Johanne Blay

T12N

There was a chain, 'twas welded in the bonds of holy love,
With links of purest metal from the mines of heaven above;
The links were all united to form an endless chain
Around the family altar, there ever to remain.

The links were strongly welded to form this endless chain,
But one of them soon parted under rude and heavy strain;
Another link was broken, when a sister was no more,
For she passed beyond the River to Canaan's happy shore.

Another link was broken when a brother passed away,
To the realms of future glory, to remain to endless day;
Still another link was broken from this strongly welded chain,
When a brother died in sore distress, in agony and in pain.

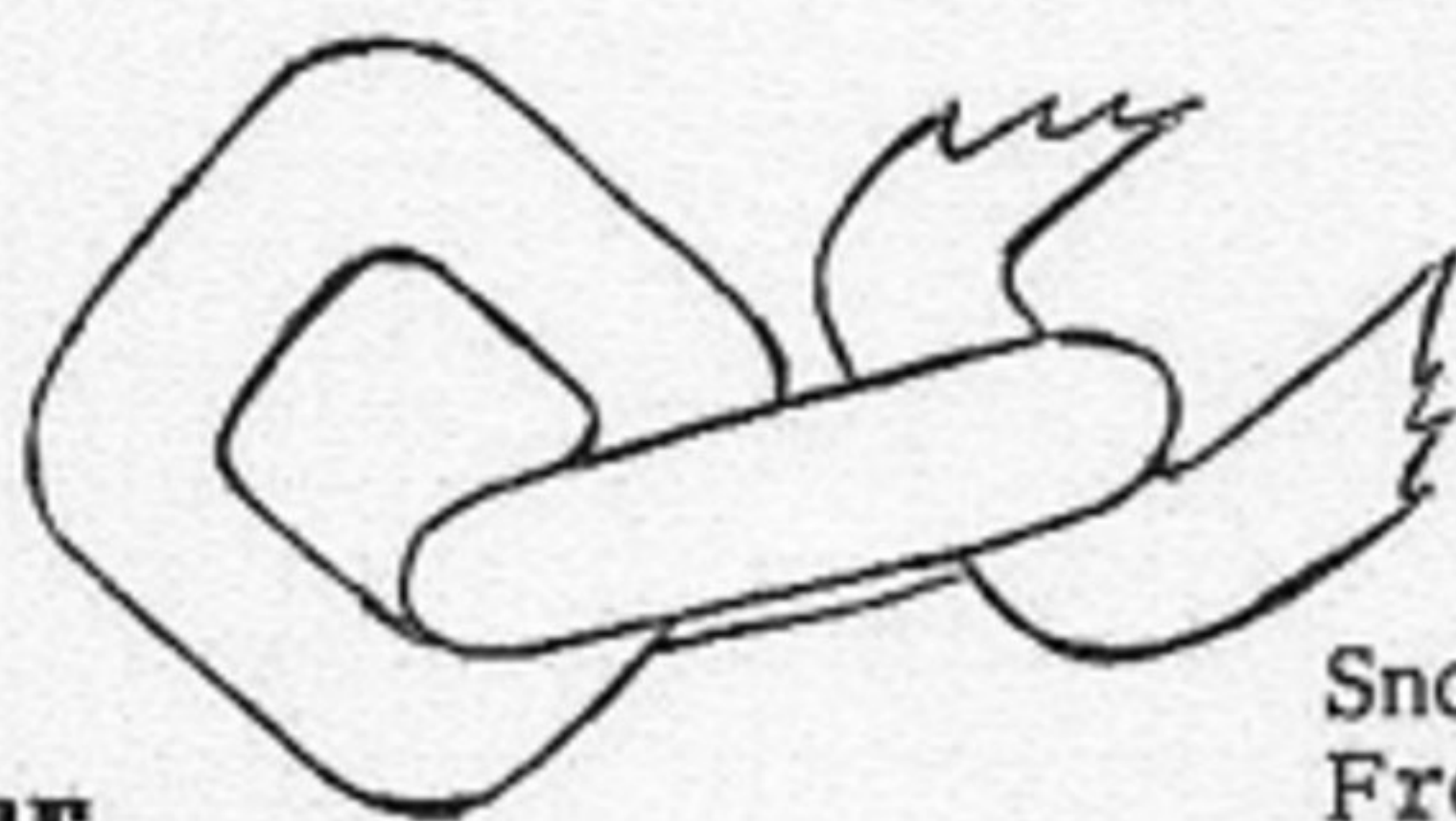
Another link has parted in this strong and heavy chain,
That has bound them close together in this world of grief and pain;
Five links have now been broken, but eight links still remain
To form the family circle of this closely welded chain.

Their tensile strength is waning in all succeeding years --
They all will soon be broken in this vale of woe and tears;
But another chain is forming around the throne above,
With the broken links united in a bond of heavenly love.

As each separate link is broken in this vale of woe and pain,
It is wafted gently upward to be welded there again;
As fast as they are parted with a sigh and with a groan,
They are all again united in a chain around the throne.

Soon these links will all be broken in this world of woe and pain,
But in heaven they'll be united to form an endless chain.
When linked around the altar they will join the glad refrain,
With songs of hallelujah, for their eternal gain!!

Youth
By
Margret Rueger
10F



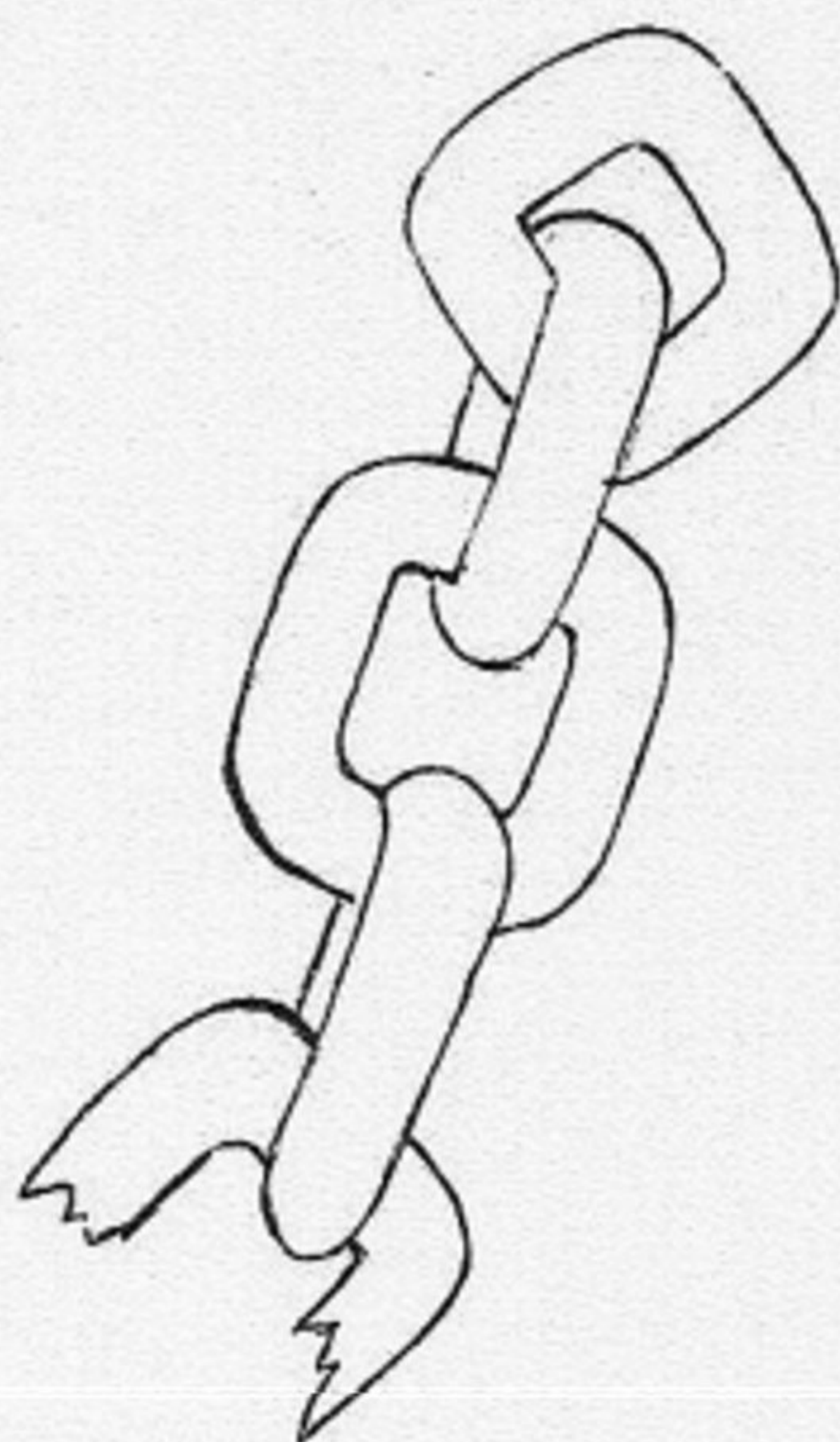
Only when you're young,
Can you see the morning sun;
Only when you're young,
Can you through the meadows run.

The eyes of youth will see each dawn,
That breaks before them in radiant hues;
And when the light of the sun is gone,
Young minds go on a dreamland cruise.

The ears of youth will hear each bird
Whose lilt rings through the emerald vale.
Young hearts will laugh at what they've heard
And then skip joyfully through the dale.

Fret not, if all your limbs are old;
You can not hide the truth.
If you are young at heart, it's told --
Once more you shall know youth.

The Broken Chain
By
Ron Vanderwees
12A



Snowflakes
By
Kathryn Andrews
12B

Snowflakes gently falling,
From a silent sky,
Brushing past the bushes,
As they meander by.

Tired from their journey,
Seeking a place to rest.
Here, and there, and everywhere,
Finally on their Mother's breast.

Golden, dancing sunbeams,
Wispy, little winds,
Lift them gently upwards,
And drop them where one finds

Then, looking very charming,
In their suits of white,
Not a chance for resting,
Ever since their flight.

Dust at last has fallen
Suppressing all their play,
Forcing them to rest
Until another day.

Quebec

By Rick Campbell 130

The question of Quebec is one which has disturbed us greatly in the last few years. It must first be remembered that the so-called Separatists comprise only a small portion of the population of Quebec.

In a recent poll, this minority was seen to be only about 10%. The problem is that these few people are tremendously active and vocal. I feel that a large number of these people are simply fanatics. They have seized the opportunity of embarrassing the government at a time when it is trying to unify the country. To understand these people, we must first find out what they are complaining about.

After the Seven Years' War, the French found themselves slowly being surrounded by Englishmen. But how could they preserve their way of life, their Church, their government when Britain moved into Canada? The way to do this, they discovered was to keep away from the British and to make their communities into ghettos to keep others out. Now today the youth of Quebec ask why they have no opportunities in English Canada. It is not because of prejudice. It is precisely for this reason they have stayed away from others. They have kept together, and now they discover that as a consequence they have been ignored. Is this our fault?

They talk of equality. But what do they mean? They have as much say in Parliament as anyone else. Their language is recognized as an official one. They say that a person who doesn't speak English can't get a good job in Quebec. Of course this is so, since their main relations in business and in other affairs is with the U.S.A., the U.K., and English-speaking Canada. Therefore, it is imperative that they know English. Recently a newly-formed party in Quebec stated that French should be the only official language in their province. It seems then that they want everyone to recognize French, throughout Canada, when only 20% of the people speak it, but they will not recognize English in Quebec, when 50% of the population speaks this language -- (langue).

I honestly feel that we are being fair to the French. We have had French Prime Ministers, a French Governor-General, and Mr. Diefenbaker even attempted to speak French to them. I think also that most of the vocal and sometimes not so vocal, fire is caused by fanatics. These people cannot see that only 20% of Canada's people are French and that there are also Italians, Germans, and those of many other races and languages to be considered. It is impossible to give the French 50% of the jobs and have everyone speak French under these conditions. But these people cannot be reasoned with. In speaking with ordinary French people, I would say they are sympathetic to our attempts. All we can do is to keep trying to improve matters and to hope that the fanatical minority will slowly fade away.



Proof **By** **Betty West** **9D**

While passing two young lads one day
I heard the tall one speak.
"Prove the truth of what you say!"
The answer was so meek.

"You love your father don't you Jim,
But can you prove to me
That really, truly you love him?
Your proof I'd like to see."

Jim blushed and blurted out, "But Bill!"
"Your proof Jim," Bill went on.
His voice was growing stronger. "Well?"
His shyness now was gone.

Bill's face grew red, his eyes were bright,
At last Jim understood.
A sigh of relief. Bill's heart was light;
Jim saw now as he should.

The boys shook hands and went on; friends.
I stopped along my way.
"He's right," I thought. "So many things
We cannot prove, but say."

I cannot prove there was a Man
Or that he died for me.
I cannot prove that his life ran
From manger to the tree.

What makes me tell, then of these things
I just read in a Book?
This is my proof. The power it brings
When this belief I took.

Who Walks Alone **By** **Paulette Reid** **13D**

"Why should I live?" the exiled asks,
"What have I to gain?"
"Should I live my life a breathing death? Alas,
I cannot bear its pain."

There is no man who speaks to me
No one will shake my hand.
As I walk the streets, mortals hide from me
Left so alone, a lonely man.

"Leper, leper" they scream at me
Staring with fixed glazed eyes,
My shrivelled hands and face; deformed body:
The burden of my life.

Oh, God help me destroy the pain,
The leprosy that leaves him behind
"Who Walks Alone."

My Brother's Ghost **By** **Elaine Katz** **10B**

Once upon a midnight clear,
A shriek was heard both far and near,
What was wrong? who could it be?
No answer gave the sighing tree.

The next dark night I heard the same --
A ghost stepped forth to take the blame --
Quickly I lit the nearby candle,
And under the ghost I saw a sandal.

The sandal was a faded blue --
Same colour as my mother's shoe!
And through the sheet appeared a hand,
Wearing mother's wedding band!

"Death!" was all that it did say,
And then it slowly turned away.
Suddenly, I pulled the sheet --
There to observe my brother, Pete!

On Loneliness **By** **Greg MacDonald** **12B**

Sight but nothing to see;
Light and then night -
Clearness to grayness to black.

Ears but nothing to hear;
Voices and then no voices -
Sound to silence.

Friends and their faces,
Laughing eyes and warm smiles,
Friendly familiar places,
Bring a rapture that is pain -
Yet a pain which I seek
In vain.

Not to live, yet not to die;
Day and night I lie,
Alone.

Time passes,
And no trace of its passage remains.
Time stops,
And my world dissolves in flames
Of silence, stillness, isolation, searching,
Desperation.

Time passes,
And no trace of that passage remains.
Time stops,
And I lie burning in flames -
Of loneliness.



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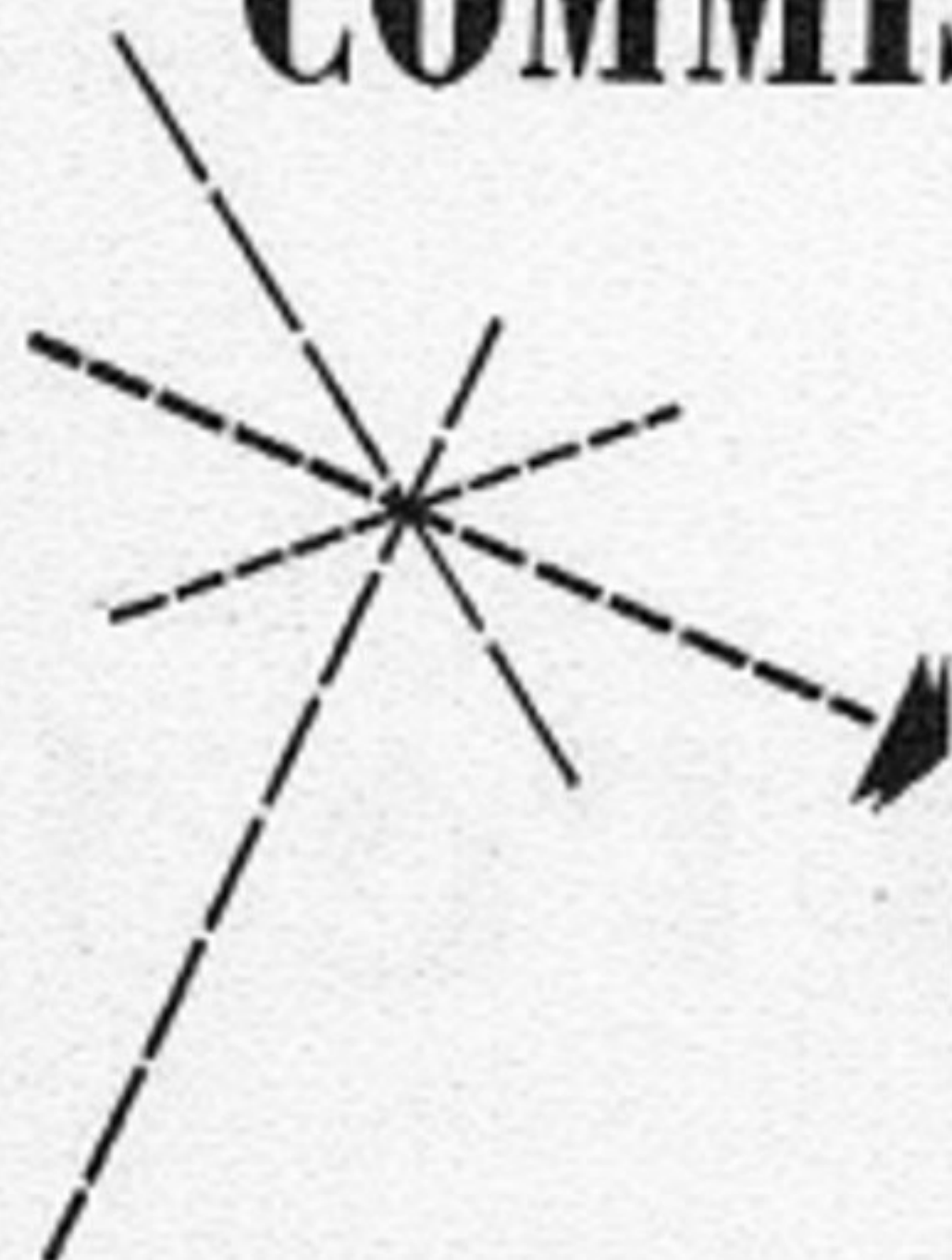
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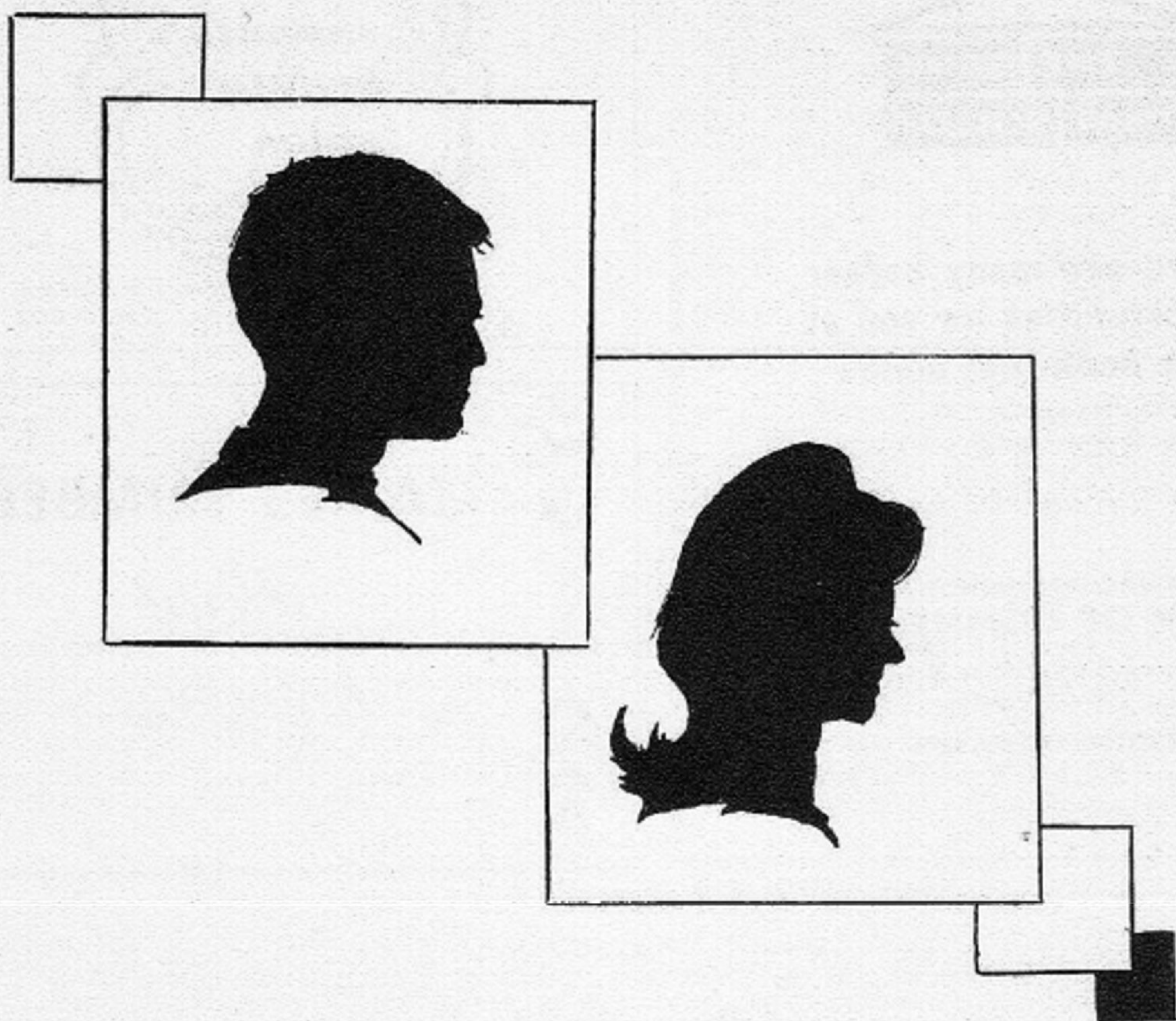
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BACK ROW, l. to r: Bob Seckington, Doug Middleton, Raymond Lang, Bob Robinson, Bob Weatherston, Tom Callaghan, Alan Caskey, Bill Dovey, John Crites, Wayne McNickle. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Pat Walker, Cathy Leask, Cynthia Wong, Jean Henry, Mary-Anne Hampton, Ron Mersereau, Arlene Connell, Linda Kapitan, Anne Cameron, Joyce Redgrave. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Laura Gibson, Linda Cruickshank, Susan Roy, Brenda Bain, Donna Andrews, Denise Hubbard, Judy Boulton (prefect), Alexis Nesbitt, Janet Mew.

9B





9C

BACK ROW, l. to r: David Scuse, Jim Cook, Peter Veness, Randy Lawrence, Ted Gardiner, Tom Carney, Ken Hopkins, Doug Standing, Jim McGuire (prefect), Bill MacCallum, Mel Thompson. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Earnest Turner, Brian Pender, Bill Kerton, Janice Watson, Gloria Gray, Pat Patrick, Pauline Smith, Peter Eakin, Larry Laskevich, John Farmer, Mike Bilinski. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Michele Miller, Paola Fedrigo, Pat Mowat, Deane Ponech, Janice Blanch, Evelyn Kolish, Heather Levens, Pauline Tidbury, Linda Pothier, Pat Fors.

BACK ROW, l. to r: Robert Strand, Terry Collins, Philip Grubbe, John Nelson, Rodney Marshall, Catherine Burns, Patricia Gallagher, Judith Beierl, Raymond Koehler, David McCausland, Giannino Civiero, James Seagrave, David Makin. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: James Cox, Alison Hughes, Patricia Cumming, Catherine Stewart, Susan Parker, Patricia Taylor, Elizabeth West, Luba Gotch, Jennifer Tsun, Susan Smith. FRONTROW, l. to r: Mary Haire, Cheryl James, Brenda Harries, Pat Colquhoun, Judith Ferguson, Sharon O'rsini, Joan McGuire, Helen Bull, Barbara Hall, Lynn Cook, Janet Pollock, Patricia Gale (prefect).

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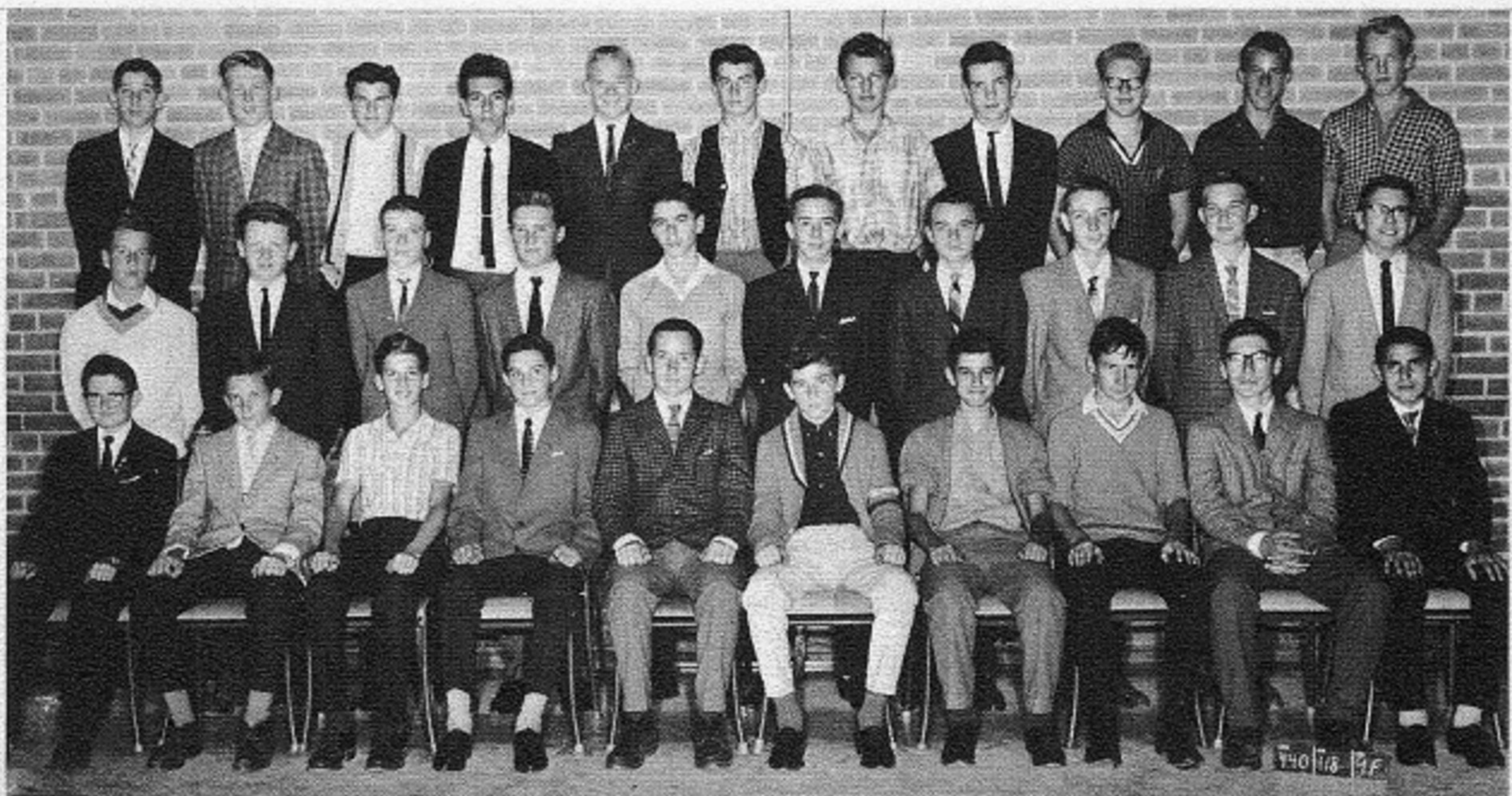


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BACK ROW, l. to r: Ross Groombridge, Gordon Ashton, William Grainger, Richard Iwanowski, Lloyd Gibson, Wayne Diplock, Eric Schwager, Norman Pitcher, Paul Moody. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Wayne Foden, Doug Norris, Daniel Cole, Cave McLean, Pete Smith, Pete Hayden, Robert Rippington, Gary Hutchinson, Cameron Williams, Eric Robinson. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Dave Bolender, Greg Merrall, David Pearce, Doug Reynolds, Dave Beasley (prefect), Alan Henderson, Bob Crooks, Richard Houston, Alan Elford, Luciano Guidolin.

9F





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BACK ROW, l. to r: Steve Birinyi, Mark Brewer, Bob Boyes, Henry McLeod, Rick Armstrong, Warren Bradley, Brian Millar, Ross Mathewson, John Collett, Paul Hatton (prefect), Bobby Shakespeare. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Peter Young, Bonnie King, Jane Weeks, Sylvana Delapa, Wendy Braby, Lynn Sommerville, Rienna Rodaro, Peggy McNeill, Kit Koehler, Terry Silcox. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Barbara Curtis, Penny Fuller, Linda Dobson, Sandy Britton, Fawn Collins, Marilyn Thompson, Wendy Sharkey, Susan Watts, Connie Wood, Evon Middleton.

BACK ROW, l. to r: Douglas Moore, Christopher Sivers, David Hall, John Glen, David Cameron, Lino Morson, Lois Keith, Elizabeth Heslop, Keith Leewis, Glen McClocklin, Ronald Porter, Rex Anderson, David Kidd (prefect), John Gowland. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Patsy Charlebois, Bonnie Lamb, Jane Pearson, Lawrencina Duillaart, Maria Solowy, Barbara Cottingham, Heather Chatreau, Sandra Green, Lorna-Jean Johnston, Linda White, Jennifer Bennett, Marion Elliott, Susan Steadman, Gillian Sims, Peter Birkett. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Margaret MacKlem, Elaine Katz, Sylvia Wong, Elizabeth Gahagan, Elizabeth Goddard, Catherine Ferguson, Athele Heard, Judy Moll, Brenda Peckitt, Karen Adamthwaite, Dianne Canning, Marilyn Goss.

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BACK ROW, l. to r: Doug Smith, Brian Neil, Larry Herschel, Alan Barnes, Bob McAdam, Sergio Cecchetto, Joe Deo, Larry Simmons, Peter Hodge, Gerrit Visser. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Rick Bent, Jim Stewart, Dave James, Darlo Vodopia, Andrew Hubbard, Bruce Inkster, Bruce Rumsey, Don Steele, Bob Holley, Kurt Williams, Bob Watson, Dan Fewson. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Roy Singleton, Linda Brown, Diane Kilmer, Karen Stacey (prefect), Rigmor Anderson, Suzanne Michael, Dorothy Moffat, Diane Vasilefe, Dolores Schem, Hedy Korinek, Carolyn Varga, Alan Hamilton. ABSENT: Ernest Mirabelia.

BACK ROW, l. to r: Doug Barnes, Larry Newbold (prefect), Dave Smart, Jim Lashkevich, Bill Badovinac, Mike Kehoe, Jim Greenlaw, Bill Shiells. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Bill Stefaniuk, Geoff Henshaw, Bob Mancini, Bob Kent, Steven Whelan, Finn Andersen, Jim Cook, Gary Young, Doug Colwill, Bill Jamieson, Ken Burford. FRONT ROW, l. to r: April Roberts, Beverly Hancox, Sheila Cassie, Arlene Rayner, Beth MacMillan, Janice Scattergood, Jean Mertinz, Sharon Bruce, Lynda Campbell, Ursula Kircher. ABSENT: Delena Forget.

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BACK ROW, l. to r: Graham McCracken, Wallace Purssord, Doug Moore, Bill Mason, Jim Faichnie, Ilmar Kondor, Bruce Lawrence, Joe Sileika, Ken Banks (prefect), Andris Arness. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Alex Ironside, Al Hayward, Ron Tarr, Jim Embry, Dave Robinson, Jean Stephenson, Jim Ritchie, Ralph Rainford, Rick Berry, Chuck Wilson, Wayne Robinson. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Linda Bridgman, Heather Booth, Carol Maurice, Judy Cresswell, Christine Turner, Carol McCort, Linda Cadwallader, Pat Yake, Marilyn Ord, Marilyn Parsons, Beth Davis, Jane Bevan.

BACK ROW, l. to r: Scott Wagner, David Peacock, Peter Lindsay, David Lewis, Gary Glen, Warren Brouillette, John Burns, Bob Millie, Roy Hopkins, Brian Bennett. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Bob Gray, Bob Culham, Clifford Peters, Randy Martin, Jo-Ann Wallace, Stephen Skinner, Rick Lindfield, Peter Stovell (prefect), Gary Blay. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Lorraine Landon, Shirley O'Brien, Margret Reuger, Susan Bunn, Kathryn Gri, Jo-Anne Pitt, Brenda Hanagan, Wendy Plumstead, Kathryn Snyder, Laurie Jacobson. ABSENT: John Broadfoot, Greg Tompkins.

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BACK ROW, 1. to r: David Grose, Dick McCutcheon, Kerry Umphrey. MIDDLE ROW, 1. to r: Trevor Gunn, Bryan Collins, Wayne Mercer, Geraldine Lessy, Jack Hather, Bruce Dancy, Peter Payne. FRONT ROW, 1. to r: Sharon Walls, Norma Wiltshire, Maureen Early, Sundee Sedore, Linda Dicken, Susan Sanderson, Nellie Staring, Marian Segee (prefect). ABSENT: Laura Woolley.

BACK ROW, 1. to r: Philip Christo, John Moffat, Joe Lasko, Jim Gove, Randy Umphrey, Linda Cole, Selma Heuser, Doug Warren Dave Diplock, John DeYoung, Ron Morrish, Jim Leiper. SECOND ROW, 1. to r: Valerie Hook, Lida Solowy, Sandra Chapman, Sharon Wilson, Diane Wright, Veronika Seidl, Colleen Doyle, Wendy Gall (prefect), Nancy Cassan, Lynda Davies, Wendy Smith. FRONT ROW, 1. to r: Lorraine Hogan, Lilly Shpiro, Brigitte Beyerle, Marilyn Mercer, Lorene Hamilton, Kathie Moore (prefect), Linda Miller, Adele Hoey, Cecilia Ghedin, Elfriede Korinek.

IIA





IIB

BACK ROW, 1. to r: Brian Beech, David Bull, Tom Munro, Gord Campbell, Bruce Grubbe, David Cooper, Alan Osborne, Fred Osher, Doug Bruce, Eric Roy. MIDDLE ROW, 1. to r: Lynwood Forrest, Marilyn Christie, Pat Longstaff (prefect), Barbara Creary, Jill Lindsay, Anne Heath, Gail Keith, Carole Rutledge, Gail Little, Grant Dixon. FRONT ROW, 1. to r: Betty Burford, Trudy Millar, Joan Kent, Ingrid Johanson, Norma Buckley, Louise Jarvis (prefect), Barbara Thomas, Vicke Sheridan, Carol Marsden, Lee Pollock. ABSENT: Chris Barclay, Wayne Henry, Beverley Spencer.

BACK ROW, 1. to r: Peter Watson, Jim McAuley, Dave Mortimer, David White, Paul Calder, Michael Mogford, Bruce Robins, Greg Miller, Ross Nelson, Jim Seckington, Dave Cross. MIDDLE ROW, 1. to r: Frank Rocca, Bill Kambouris, Jim Anderson (prefect), Bob Lipsett, Bill Sommerville, Leora Chalmers, Bob Edwards, Allan Dubie, Ed Martin, Wayne O'Brien, Jim Curry, Mr. Brown. FRONT ROW, 1. to r: Elizabeth Proctor (prefect), Margaret Reynolds, Dale Cannon, Carol Wood, Janice Fogal, Norma Newton, Elaine Butler, Sandra Thornback, Cheryl Morrow, Joan Roberts. ABSENT: Jim Jago, Stewart Chapman.

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III

BACK ROW, 1. to r: Bob Ablack (prefect), John Woodall, Lawrence McGuire, Brad Maurice, Gary Mills, John Weech, George Meisener, Bill Inch. MIDDLE ROW, 1. to r: Wayne Whelan, Len Ring, Timo Vanalainene, Margo Henderson (prefect), Hancy Nightingale, Libby Bowden, Mike Novak, Gary McLeish, Dan Pitman. FRONT ROW, 1. to r: Rasa Puniska, Lynda Bettridge, Gail Murphy, Sue Annis, Joan MacGibbon, Lesley Jeffs, Barbara Ann Baker, Janet Dupuis, Charlene Scadding, Marie Juby. ABSENT: Maureen Marshall.

BACK ROW, 1. to r: John Cox, Vincent Nitti, Rene Moller, Ronald Gray, Julie Szymanski (prefect), Murray Payne, John Brandt, Richard Corbett, Leonard Ingle. FRONT ROW, 1. to r: Sharon Wyllie, Linda Pitman, Carol Callaghan, Pamela Nelson, Susan King, Mara Spravniks, Diane Wells, Marlene McGraw. ABSENT: Gregory Ashbee, Norbert Krebs, Robert McCloskey, Jane Tompkins (prefect), Gregory Verner.

III





11F

BACK ROW, l. to r: Russ Kowalchuk, Dave Gibson, Alex Kasperowitsch, Peter Kasperowitsch, Robert Hamilton, Mavro Cotechini, Bryan Perkins, Paul Davies, Douglas MacLeod, Ronald Russel. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Roger Chapman, Allan Tomkinson, Jon Dunn, Peter Jones, John Bill, Pat Moloney, Allen Cooper, Barry O'Brien, David Lala, Robert Walker, Gord MacKinnon, Chuck Busby. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Richard Taylor, Douglas Parsons, David Fraser, Cathy Harries, Barbara-Ann Calhoon, Sonja Bruyns, Diane Jones (prefect), Mary Miller, Shirley Parsons, Hans Bettings, Bill Alleway, Tom Whitney. ABSENT: Gary Matthews, Dave Dingwall, Chris Plewes, Emilia Sartor. PREFECT: Russ Kowalchuk.

BACK ROW, l. to r: Tom Jack, Don Goldsworthy, Ron Vanderwees, Tim Koehler, Allan MacLeod, Bob Hopkins, Roy Culpeper (prefect), Brian Daniels, Tom Jones. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Bob Schemmer, Dorothy Farr, Christine Grabowski, Susan Boddington, Yvonne Macor, Sherry Little, Linda Taylor, Eva Karu, Stan Wells. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Sandra Scott, Marion Knope, Betty Koyama, Eve Fedrigo, Wenda Moore, Pat Shales, Pam Silcox, Sue Fuller, Ann Martin, Karen Caskey (prefect). ABSENT: Ann Constable.

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12B

BACK ROW, l. to r: Mike Henderson, Peter Brown, Gary Callender, Greg Macdonald, John Henry, Richard Hallam, Terry Spalding-Martin, Mike Pothier, John Makin, Doug Banks, Bruce Gillard, Doug Kidd, Jim Hodges. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Ken Wong, Paul Codner, Margaret Ambrose, Kathy Andrews, Pat Boulton, Pat Gibbs, Betty Slessor (prefect), Sharon Newbigging, Lynn Pollard, Lorna Sharkey, Sheila Gibson, Marnie Kent, Garry Canning (prefect), Doug Holdham. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Glennis Stovell, Marie Perry, Margaret Bennett, Barb Bezzo, Gillian Boggs, Bev Boniface, Bev Meikle, Karen Cockwell, Sheila Crone, Marilyn Dovey, Mirka Geberdt, Marylou Hutt. ABSENT: Ruth Snider.

BACK ROW, l. to r: Mr. Malloch, Rick Armstrong, Rick Gontier, Ken Pickersgill, Terry Myland, Jim Woolley, George Bannerman, Dan Reed, John Panko. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Charles Dougall, Jim Kitay, Jim Gilpin, Bruce Ritchie, Dave Wilkinson, Jim Reed, Robbie Rennie, Doug Fuller (prefect), Bill Connery, John Dowdell. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Brenda Kirkpatrick, Carol Inch, Louise Gale, Carol Whittlesea, Susan Rowntree (prefect), Shirley Livingstone, Sandra Drummond, Lynda Lawrence, Vickie Lowe, Jane Marchallick. ABSENT: Bill Barrow, Grant Cruikshank, Holger Enge, Diane Hierlihy, Paul King, Marilyn Rutherford.

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BACK ROW, 1. to r: Murray Heslop, Wayne Hunt, Gerry Dicker, Mike Burke, Bob Ferguson, Jim Pinchbeck, John Latimer (prefect), Ken Parker, Ray Heaney, Mr. Pardy. MIDDLE ROW, 1. to r: Bill Burton, Wayne Burdon, Chris Jones, Bob Keats, Garry Maher, Dave Halligan, Vern Roesler, Bill Hood, Neil O'Connell, Bob Callander. FRONT ROW, 1. to r: John Ball, Suzanne Zeggil, Leslie Mason (prefect), Joyce Myland, Barry Brigley, Ann Munro, Gwen Wong, Emilia Bisaga, Peggy Parker, Doug Gall. ABSENT: Patricia Neill, Bruce Stewart.

BACK ROW, 1. to r: Paul Laceby, Hugh Piscitelli, Peter Morris, Jim Newson, Nigel Oliver, Graham Barnes, Doug Earle, Brian Dunning, Rick Hunwicks, Bill Vanderland, Barry Jones. MIDDLE ROW, 1. to r: Russell Dickindon, Allan Ratcliffe, Don McKenzie (prefect), Rick Pake, Craig son, Ken Nearby, Phyllis Stittle, Dwayne Ferguson, George Kolish, Bill Lynes, Barry Whittall, Wayne Petherick, Don Cascone. FRONT ROW, 1. to r: Donna Hodges, Lynda Rees, Ann Brown, Ann Robinson, Mary Jane Glebe, Pat Holbeck, Alice Mertens, Susan Leigh, Heather Slater (prefect), Margaret Bethune, Judy Mountjoy, Lynn McKown. ABSENT: Carol Mason, Brent Thompson, Pete Wall, Barry Whitlock.

12E



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Stick with commercial, even though you repeat
Because sooner or later you'll have it complete.
You'll work in an office, or maybe a bank
And while making a living you'll know who to thank!
The Commercial Department, who else could it be?
You will not regret it, don't you agree?
And when I graduate, you'll hear sighs,
For the girls in Commercial out-number the guys!!

Fred Barnard C11B



The C12 Subpoena

Earlier this year the C12's and CSP were privileged to go on a school trip to the Supreme Court of Toronto at City Hall. Rumours say that they had a very enjoyable time. They were only able to witness one case but it gave them the main idea of the procedure involved. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.





C9A

BACK ROW, l. to r: Lucy Moch, Marlene Robinson, Janet Lord, Gina Rocca, Cheryl Vale, Avril Dingwall, Wendy Sainsbury, Sharon Parsons, Mary Bills, Wanda Nazaretz, Ruth Travis, Maureen Hooper, Sandra Thompson, Judy Jones. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Marsha Slack, Wendy Flanders, Beth Sararas, Doreen Swan, Pierina Polato, Judith Hoover, Linda Howard, Rita Serio, Linda Zepp, Lynn Agsteribbe, Nancy McPermott, Trudy Roth, Leanne Brewer. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Thresa Conlon, Marjorie Ella (prefect), Pat Grainger, Lily Howard, Susan Sparks, Rose Teeple, Linda Butler, Barbara Gowen, Linda Brown, Marie Conlon, Diane Balson, Bonnie Jarreel.

BACK ROW, l. to r: Keith Robertson, Frank Perrotti, David Usher, Wayne Best, Larry DeMille, Paul Cashaback, Frank Lanzillotta, James Moore, Garnet Reed, Allan Smith, Douglas Ord, Allan Carr. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Stephen Cartwright, Larry Parson, Penny Flaxman, Donna Barger, Grace Bagnato, Bernadine Juby, Glorie Powell, Elizabeth Carroll, Donna Southorn, Suzanne Fuller, Muriel Prior, Douglas Lynn, Brian McKeegan. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Marilyn Hunissett, Lea McAuley, Carol Rankin, Susan Pitman, Lorraine Morris, Cherith Jamieson, Pat Duncan, Doreen Rumball (prefect), Susan Blyth, Barbara Gilpin, Diane English, Glenda Norris. ABSENT: Donna Pachaluck, Bob Mooney.

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BACK ROW, l. to r: Giselle Roesler, Maria Presutto, Lynda Bunn, Louise Beattie, Barbara Hazell, Denise Olarenschaw, Gail Sparks (prefect), Gail Lynskey, Phyllis Eadie, Sharron Wilson, Hisje Lammertsen. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Shirley Rowntree, Charlene Richmond, Ardeth MacKenzie, Carol O'Driscoll, Sharon Jones, Barbara Tiffin, Linda Bince, Donna Settle, Sharon Sprange, Susan Cathie. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Valerie Lough, Katherine Litz, Heather Beveridge, Diane Caron, Lynda Coleman, Myrna Bastin, Donna Hanson, Lauren Morrison, Sonya Lake. ABSENT: Linda Bowers, Sandra Campbell.

BACK ROW, l. to r: Lorne Howard, James Allen, Adrian Van Der Voort, Sam Orefice, John Cichon, Allan Cunningham, John McGregor, David Steadman. MIDDLE ROW: Stephen Turton, Murray Antram, Michael Culkeen, James Shail, Lynne Lancaster, Heather Hayden, John Salerno, Wayne Jarrell, Dennis Gargarella. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Sharon Gillam, Mary Meddings, Mary Bowring, Linda Glen, Linda Bradbury, Donna Calabro, Rita Marseu, Jean Cooper. ABSENT: Sheena Rankin, Tom Moore (prefect).

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BACK ROW, l. to r: Patricia Feltham, Marlene Morriss, Karin Parsons, Judy Kinsman, Karen McDowell, Frances Pope, Liz Passer (prefect), Cathy Maurice, Barb Alleway, Verna Mowat. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: Susan Rushnell, Shirley-Ann Dicks, Margaret MacLeod, Bonnie Goggins, Nancy Higginson, Joanne Salmon, Janis Rosati, Marlene Mucci, Joan Tindall, Doreen McCracken. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Jill Jackson, Susan Eccles, Julie O'Rourke, Sue Deller, Louise Montgomery, Gail Finsant, Beth Holbrook, Marian Adoranti.

BACK ROW, l. to r: Paul Finnegan, Ken Roberts, Maureen Simpson, Nancy Delderfield, Sylvia Evans, Shirley Schoultz, Jane Kosowan (prefect), Bob Sebris, Don Maxwell. FRONT ROW, l. to r: Susan Grindlay, Bonnie Hillis, Beryl McClure, Loretta MacGibbon, Leeana LaPointe, Jill Hanna, Jane Gaines, Santina Bottoni. ABSENT: Linda Austin, Shirley Walker.

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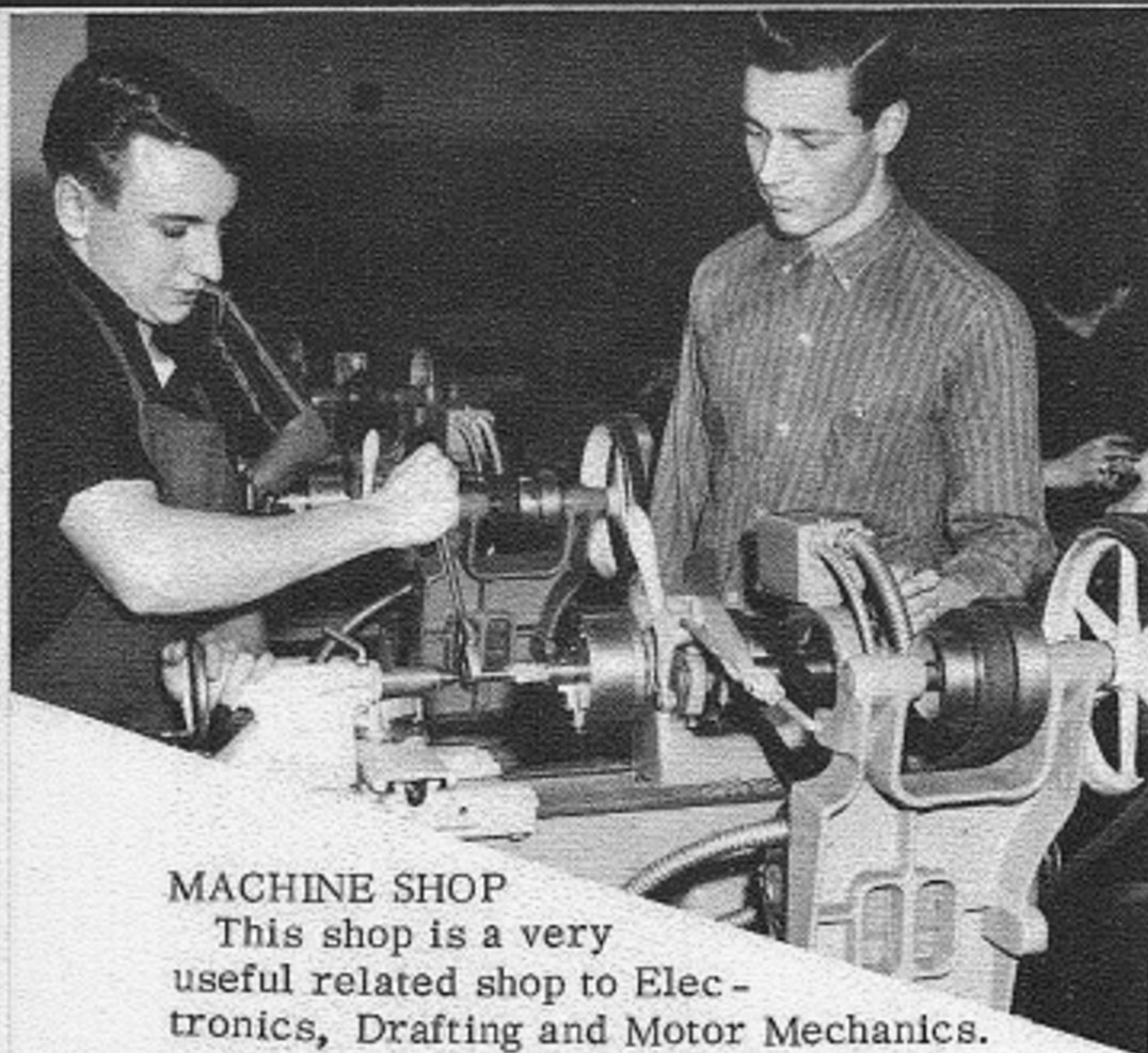
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BACK ROW, 1. to r: Rick Bailey (prefect), Alfred Bernard, John Lundy, Anne Croswell, Alyson Barcellos, Lynn Thomas, Irene Pryne, Gary McNickle, Michael MacPherson. MIDDLE ROW, 1. to r: Pamela Dobson, Linda Legier, Valerie Sheridan, Elaine Ashe, Angelica Richardson, Gloria Larocque, Karen Phillips, Barbara Pollock, Gail Loughheed. FRONT ROW, 1. to r: Leslie Windsor, Lynne Maxted, Allison Elliot, Pat Duncan, Dianne Clarke, Sharon MacKenzie, Hope Dennison, Dorothy Bolder (prefect). ABSENT: Frank Cichon.

C11B





MACHINE SHOP

This shop is a very useful related shop to Electronics, Drafting and Motor Mechanics.

It is equipped with the most expensive machines of all the shops and it is here that the students are taught how to use and respect machines worth thousands of dollars.



SHEET METAL

Training in air conditioning and heating is acquired in this shop, with the help of the demonstration furnace. The students make duct work similar to that found in actual homes. Two years ago the shop had an addition of a spot welder, which unites metal electrically, saving time and money.

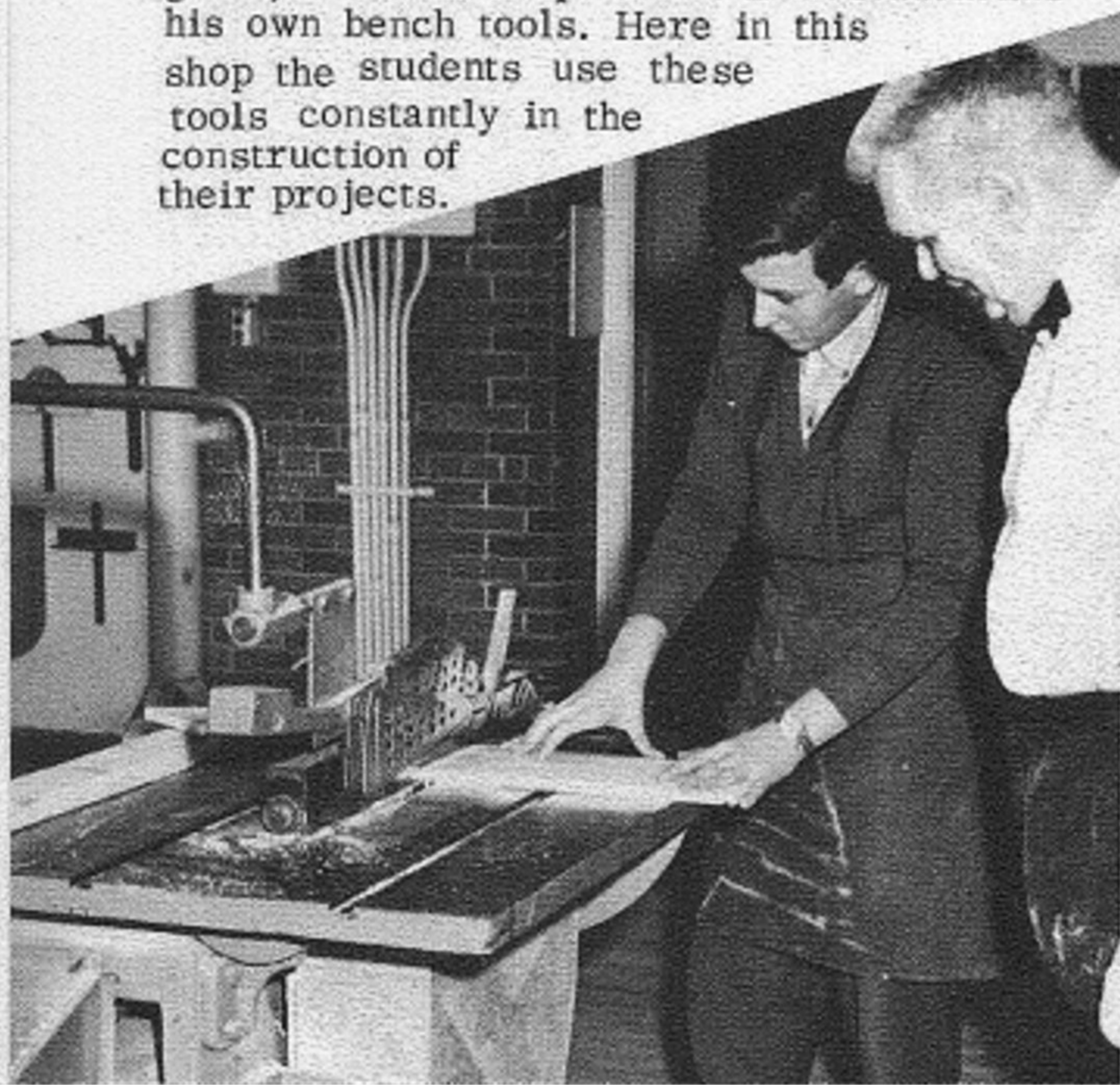


Technical

Here at Weston Collegiate & Vocational School, a technical training course is offered to the many boys, who feel that learning a trade would benefit them more than taking a complete academic course.

WOODWORK

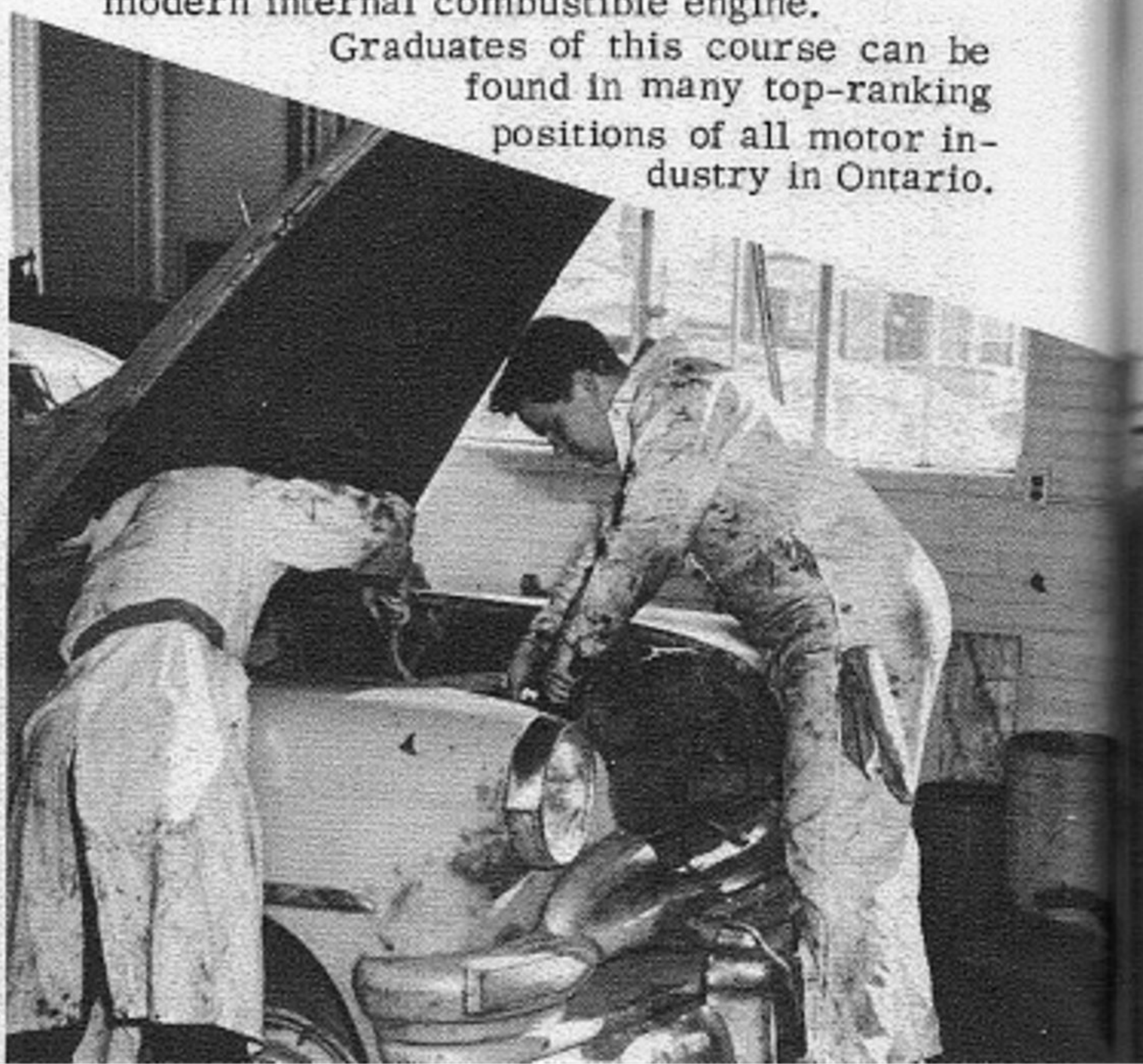
The wood shop at W.C.V.S. offers one of the most interesting courses of all the shops. It is well equipped with machines, that cut, grind, sand and shape wood. Each student has his own bench tools. Here in this shop the students use these tools constantly in the construction of their projects.

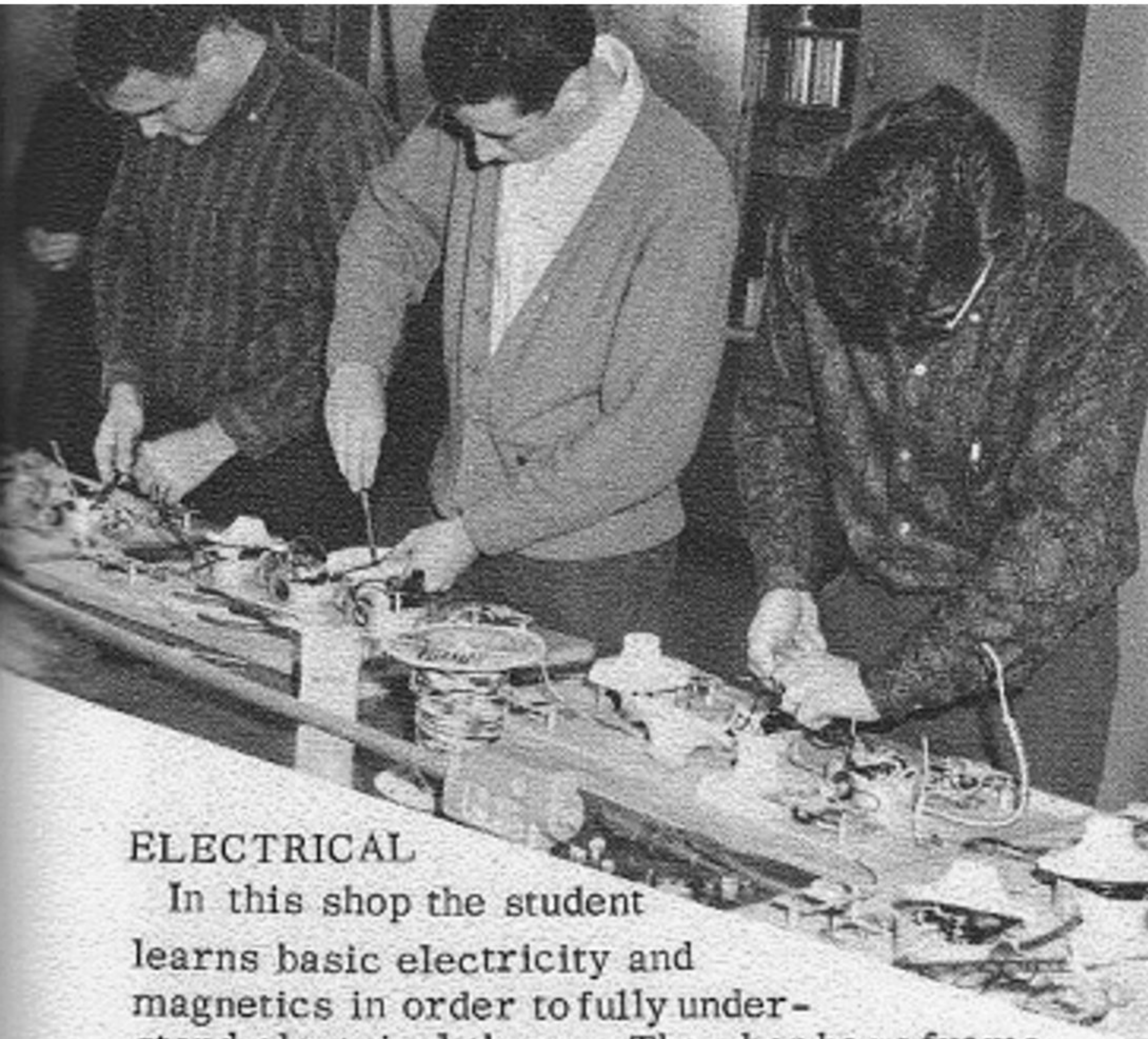


MOTOR MECHANICS

In this shop we have facilities to analyze the modern automobile engine completely. It is better equipped than most commercial garages. This shop educates the student in the function, construction and operation of the modern internal combustible engine.

Graduates of this course can be found in many top-ranking positions of all motor industry in Ontario.

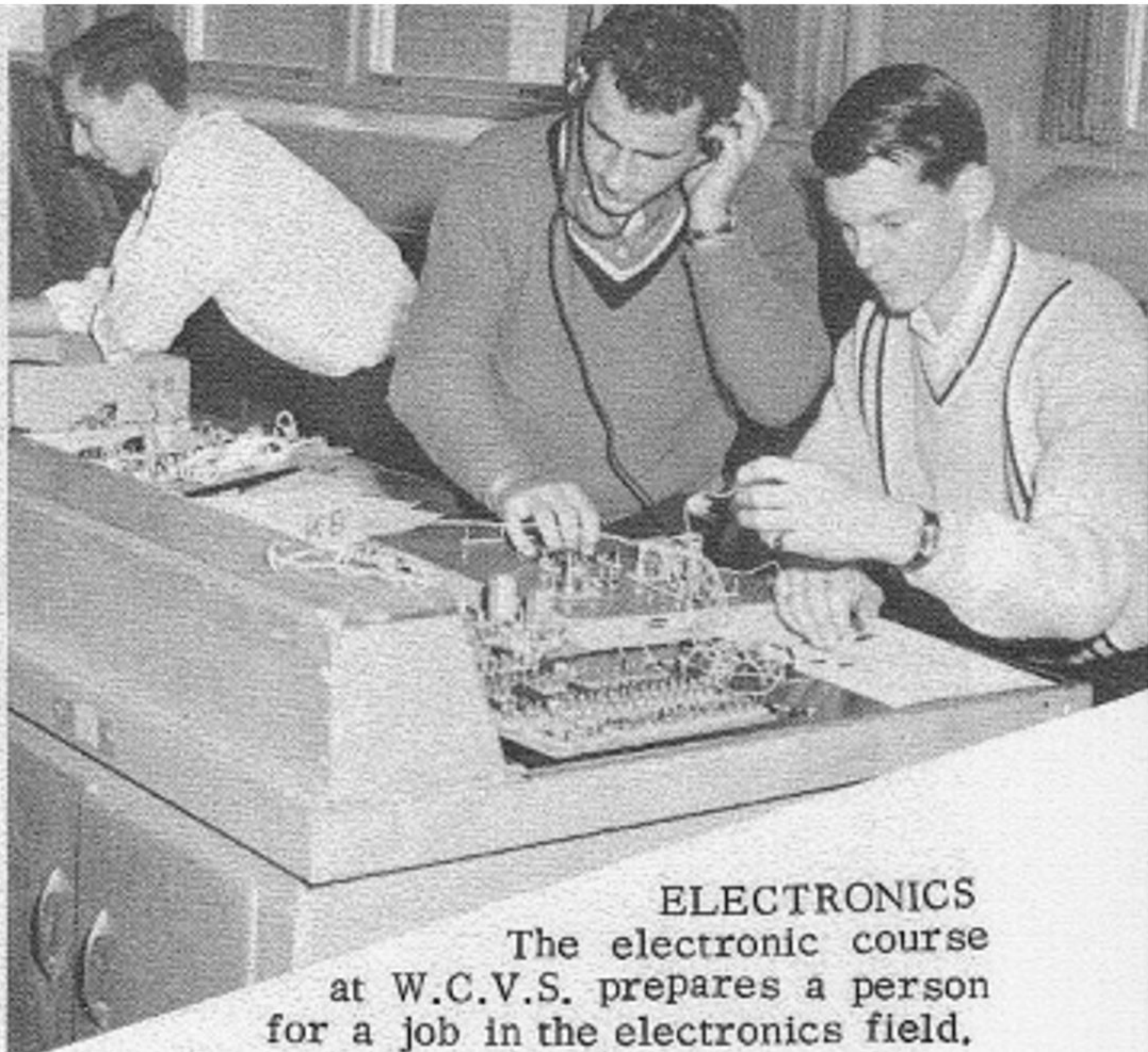




ELECTRICAL

In this shop the student learns basic electricity and magnetism in order to fully understand electrical theory. The shop has a frame wood structure for practice wiring and some new generators for demonstration.

Graduates of this shop may go on to further education or take an apprenticeship.



ELECTRONICS

The electronic course at W.C.V.S. prepares a person for a job in the electronics field.

The shop is well equipped with many measuring and observing instruments. Students quickly build their own circuits for experiment in peg board kits.

The whole electronics course is designed to prepare the student for a job.

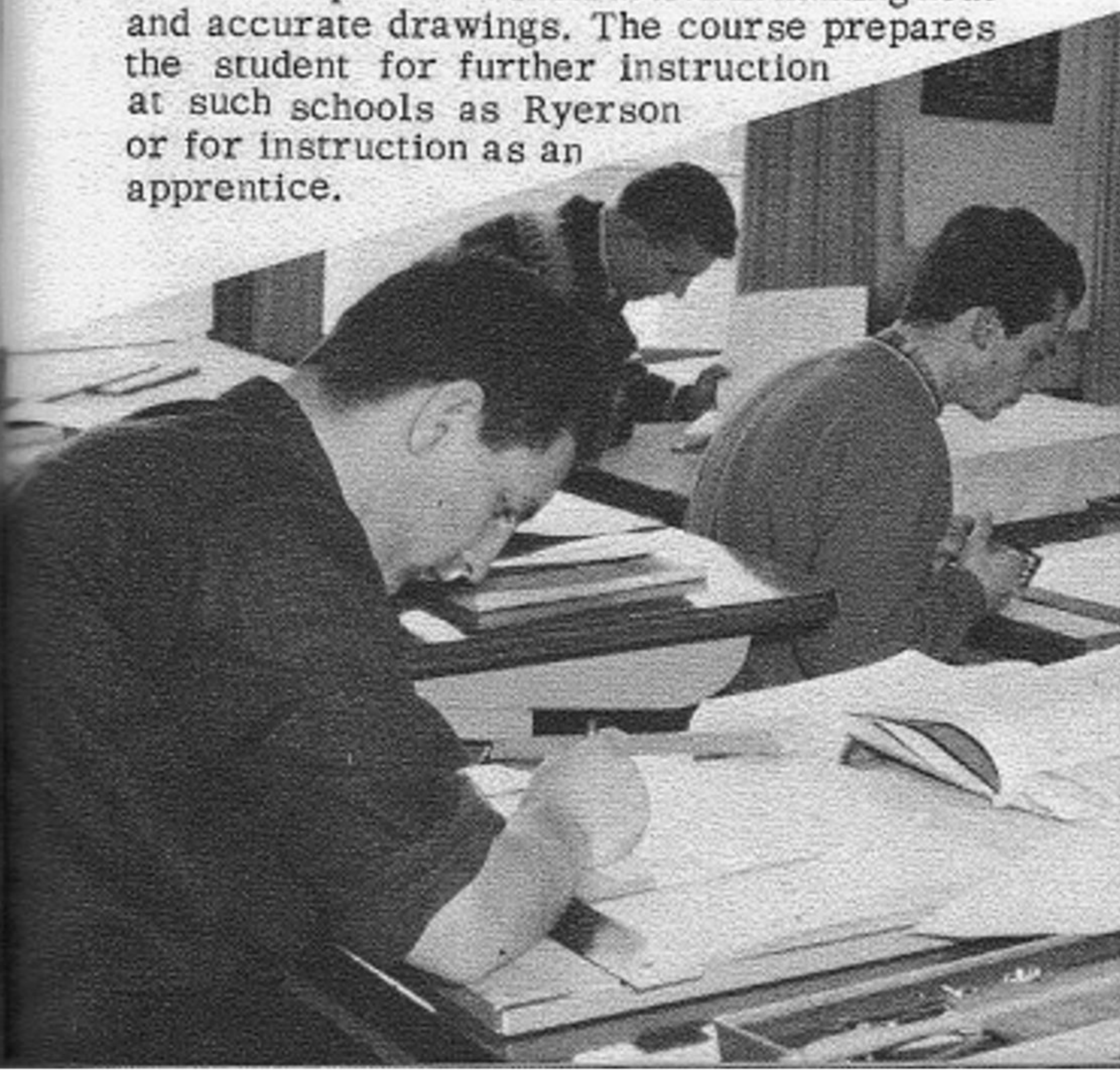
Department

Junior students (Grade 9 & 10) take all of the shops shown below and upon successful completion of Grade 10, select either electronic, drafting, construction or motor mechanics, to specialize in.



DRAFTING

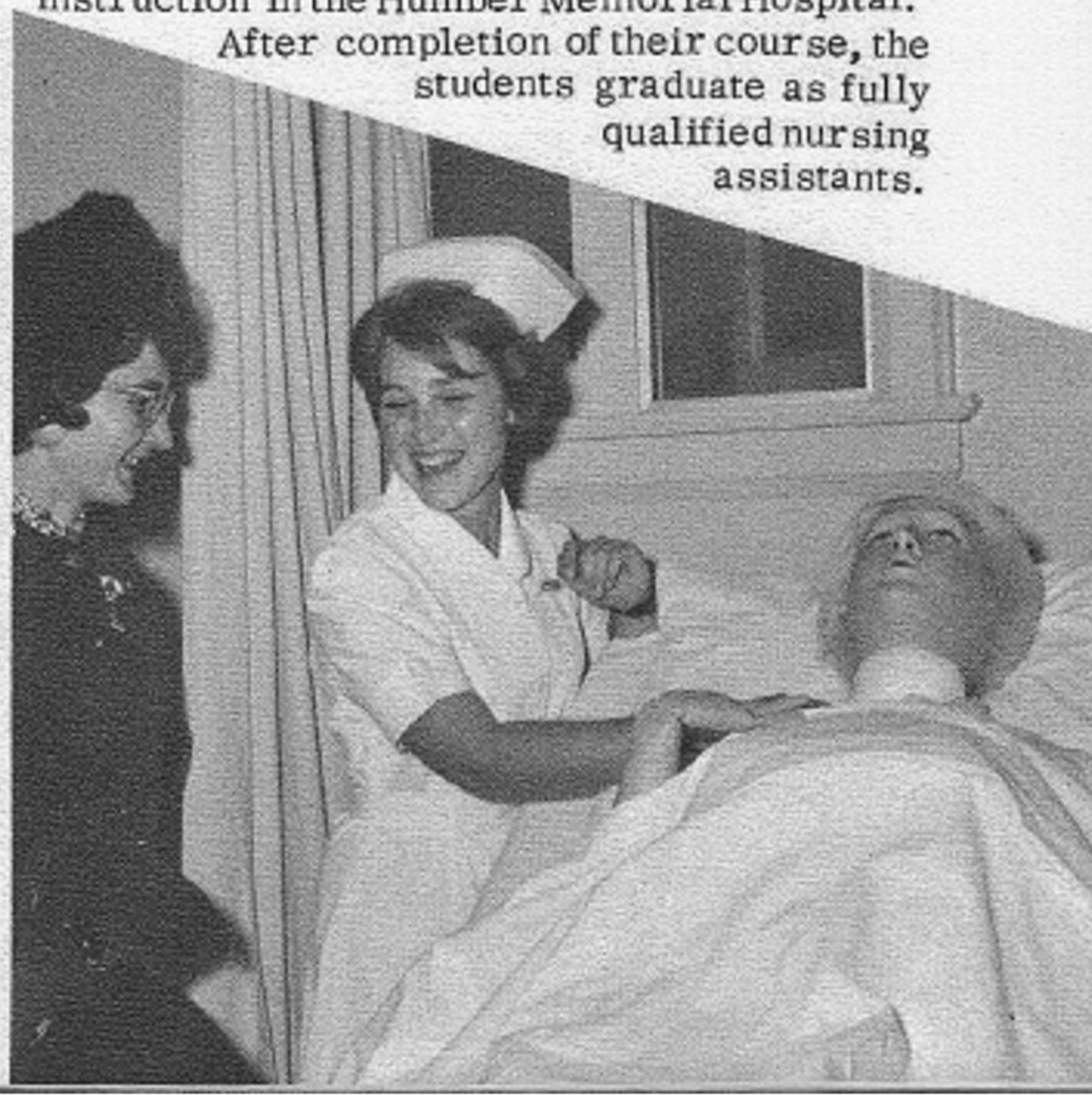
The general drafting course offers theoretical and practical instruction in making neat and accurate drawings. The course prepares the student for further instruction at such schools as Ryerson or for instruction as an apprentice.



NURSING

This course was adopted in the school three years ago. During this time it has proved itself to be of great benefit for all students concerned. This course includes classroom instruction here in the school and practical instruction in the Humber Memorial Hospital.

After completion of their course, the students graduate as fully qualified nursing assistants.





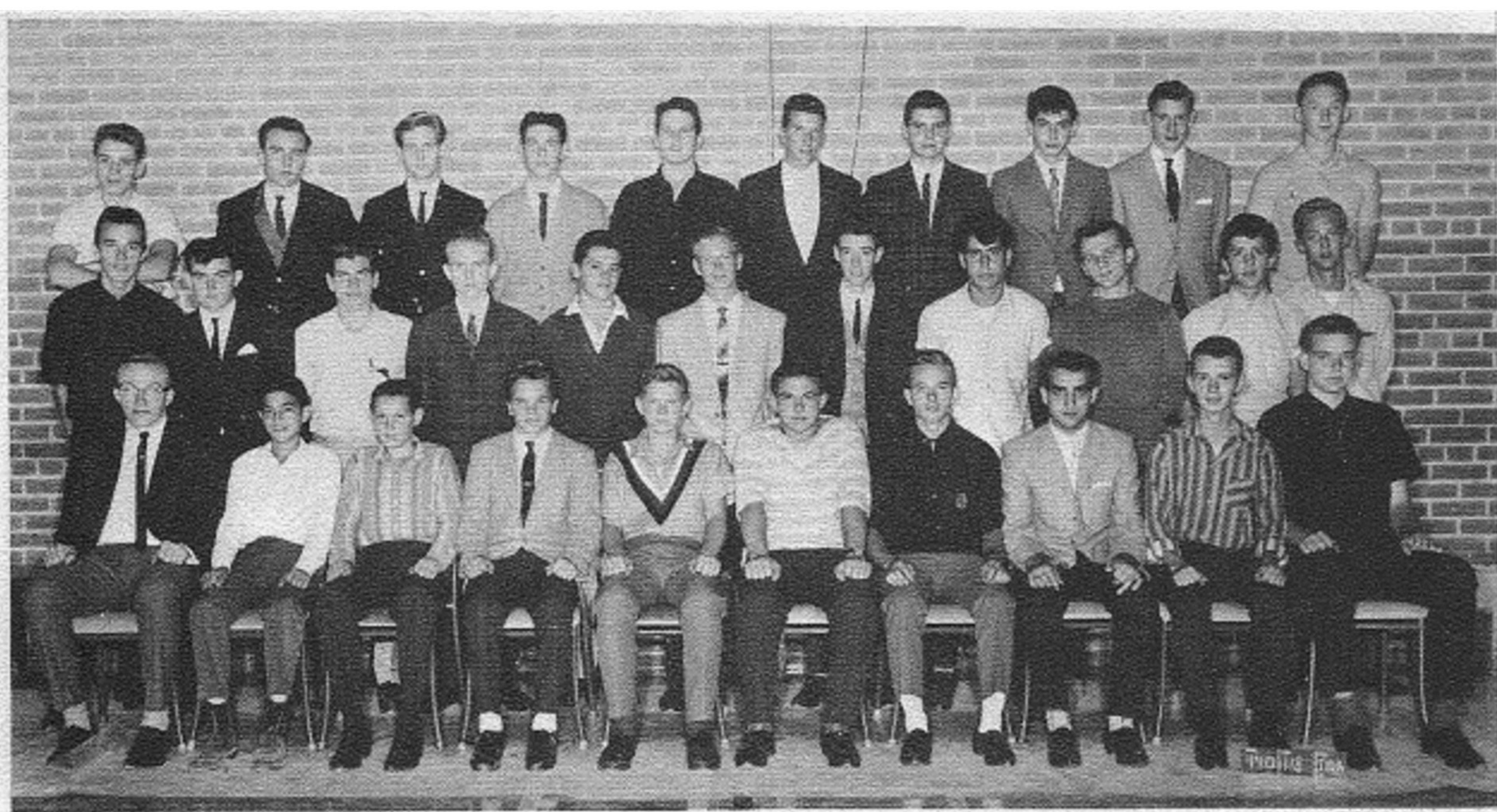
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BACK ROW, l. to r: R. Jarrett, G. Dowell, W. Garbe, T. Chappelle, G. Bateman, J. Farley, D. Cowan, M. Wong. MIDDLE ROW, l. to r: H. Martinello, C. Loveday, R. Callender, B. Ramsay, M. Moody, M. Pickersgill, C. Rose, C. Trinkwon, G. Witts, Mr. Allard. FRONT ROW, l. to r: R. Moreau, B. Favret, D. Carter, D. Richardson, D. McEachern, P. Finnegan (prefect), B. George, D. Vervoorn, B. Brasz, E. Simmons.

T9B





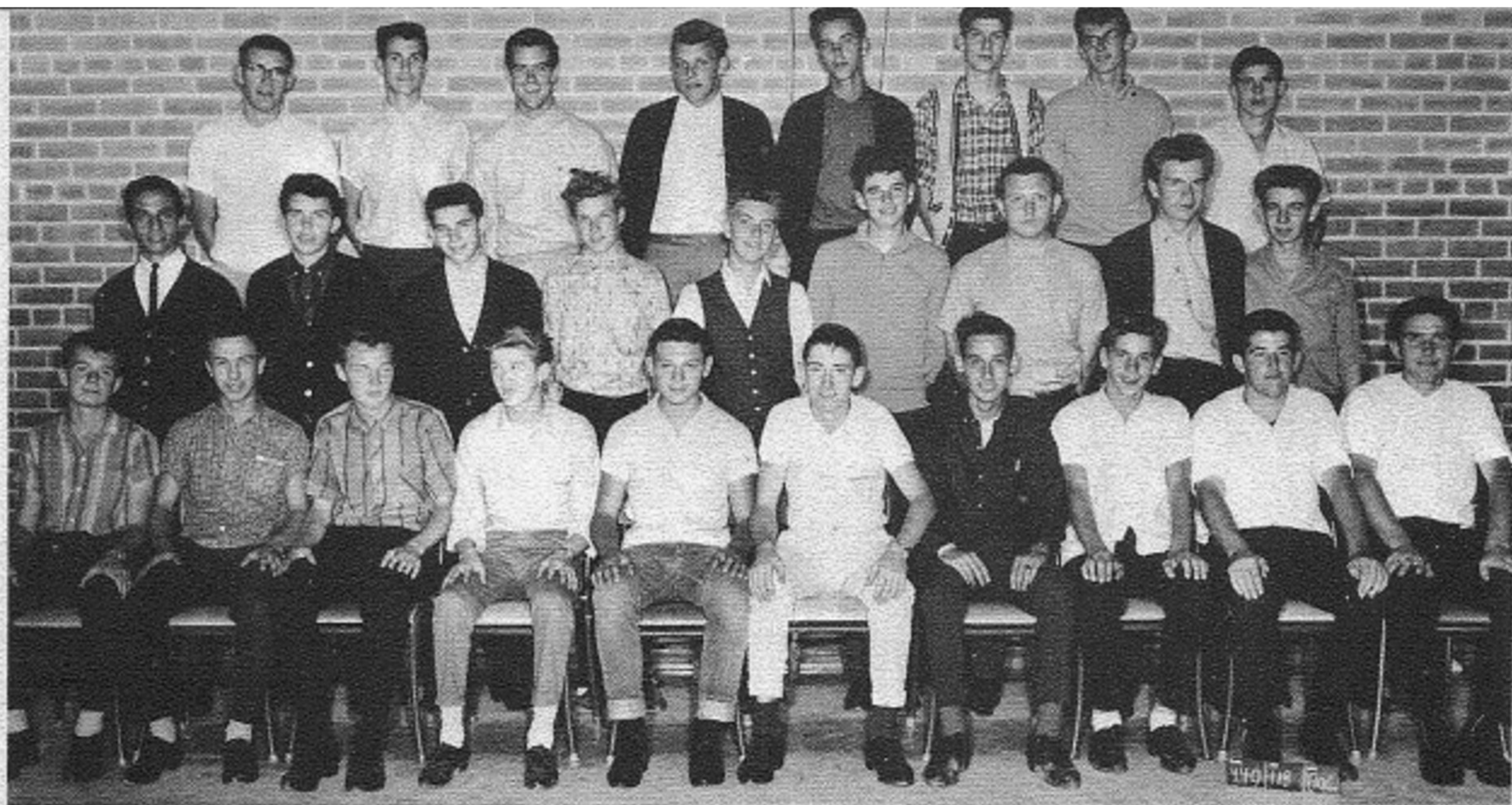
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T10B





T10C

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BACK ROW: Mr. S. Hanna. MIDDLE ROW, 1 to r: D. Lambie, J. Burton, R. Hutchens, M. Roche, P. Rydall, P. Grant, R. Simmons, B. Mackie. FRONT ROW, 1 to r: R. Priest, G. Downey, G. Tucker, G. Vandam, D. Harper, R. Frise, P. Gryciuk, R. Riordon. ABSENT: R. Bateman, D. Nash (prefect), W. Thompson.

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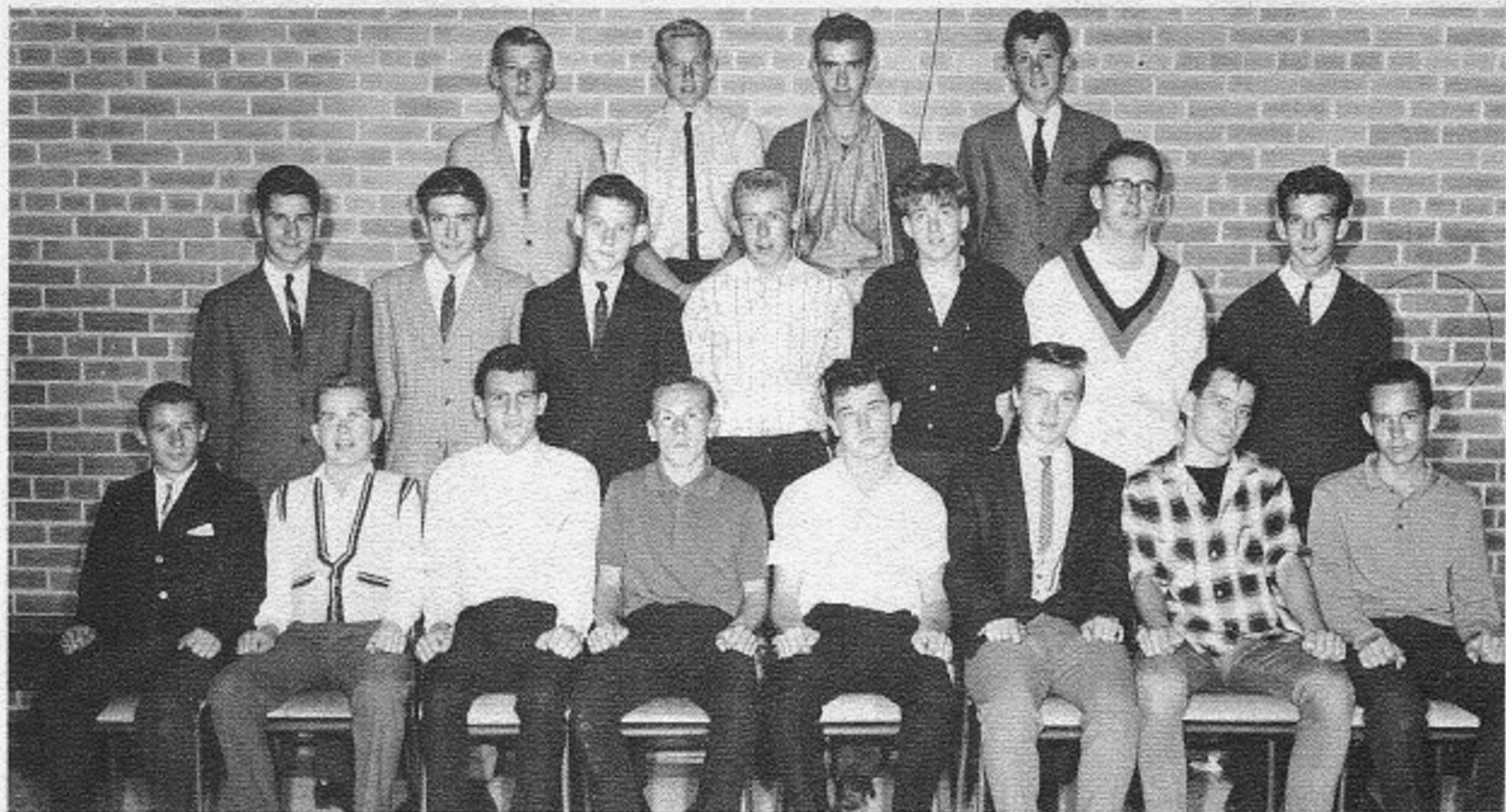
T11A

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BACK ROW, 1 to r: Gary McMann, Dennis Allard, Sandy DeRocchis, Pat McGivern (prefect), Bruno Scagnol, Leo Van der Groef, Gord Wadge, Jim LaRose, Bob Durrant, Tony Freisinger, Murray Smith, Harry Sidon, Dennis Clayton, Roy Bean. MIDDLE ROW, 1 to r: Victor Moreau, Jim Grainger, Doug Clark (prefect), Ron Wigg, Doug Moore, John McGougan, Olivio Cecchetto, Bob LeGault, Bob Victor, Bruce Hastings, Willy Francescut, Joe Grange, Bob Ash, Clive Carmon. FRONT ROW, 1 to r: Bob Duxbury, Glenn Duncan, Bill Findley, Jim Martain, Alex Westhead, Ken Walker, Ernie Gordan, Maurice Hill, Renato Sabadin, Murry Hawman, John Ball, Dave Smith.

T11B





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BACK ROW, 1 to r: Ken Cave, Roy Caldwell, Doug Varey, Brian Turnbull. MIDDLE ROW, 1 to r: Rodney Thompson, Bryan Moore, Howard Hart, Brian Eadie, Barry Haryott, Barry Dennis, Julian Kotarski. FRONT ROW, 1 to r: Harold MacIntyre, Dave Simmons, Charles Bernard (prefect), Bob Howell, Richard Partridge, Dave Middleton, Richard Piedalue, Lawrence Bednarz. ABSENT: John Buttigieg, Ernest Caron, Wayne Hill, Paul Rowley.

BACK ROW, 1 to r: Gilbert Olmstead, David Graham, Duane Rawlins, Trevor Hutchinson, Bryan Rodwell, Paul Phillips, Ed Shaughnessy. MIDDLE ROW, 1 to r: Pat Dickinson, Kathy Armstrong, Donna Dalrymple, Nancy Hudson, Shirley Chernish, Linda Stunden, Pauline Wyns, Susan Miles, Nancy Booth (prefect). FRONT ROW, 1 to r: Joanne Kazuk, Gabriella Altobelli, Lana White, Carol Tainsh, Ann Barker, Carry Britton, Gwen Chettle, Pat Langley. ABSENT: Barry Renshaw, Wayne Hogarth, Linda Lock, Lynn Gardner, Cheryl Bogart.

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TIIN

BACK ROW, l. to r.: Diane Deeth (Prefect), Lillian Urquhart, Stephanie Zarosky, Carol Dick, Pat Bradley, Elizabeth Robinson.

FRONT ROW: Norma Copeman, Barbara Brown, Elizabeth Walters, Cheryl Wallbank, Marlene Gale, Sherry Hall, Beverley Mackie.

ABSENT: Sharyn Allin.

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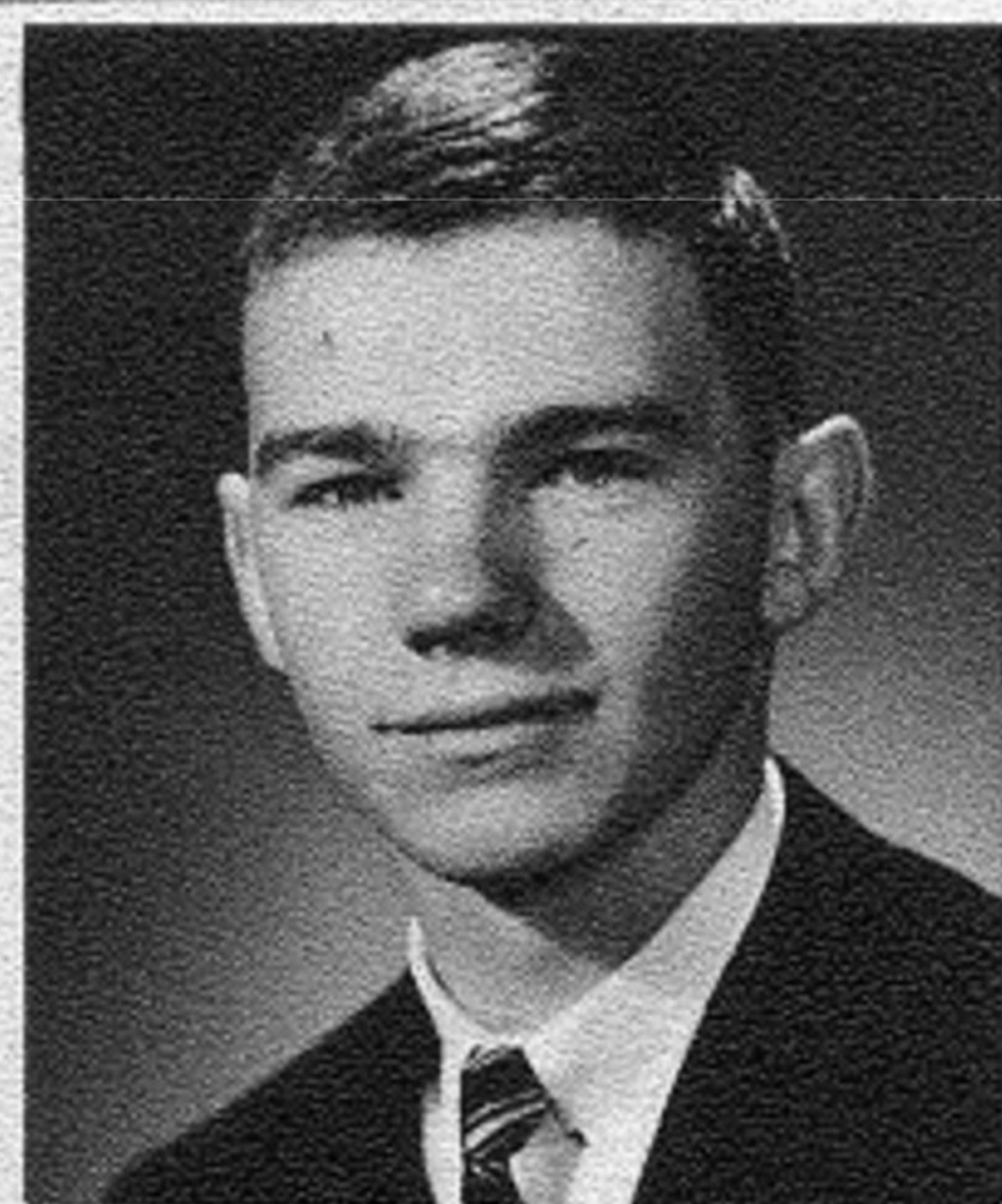
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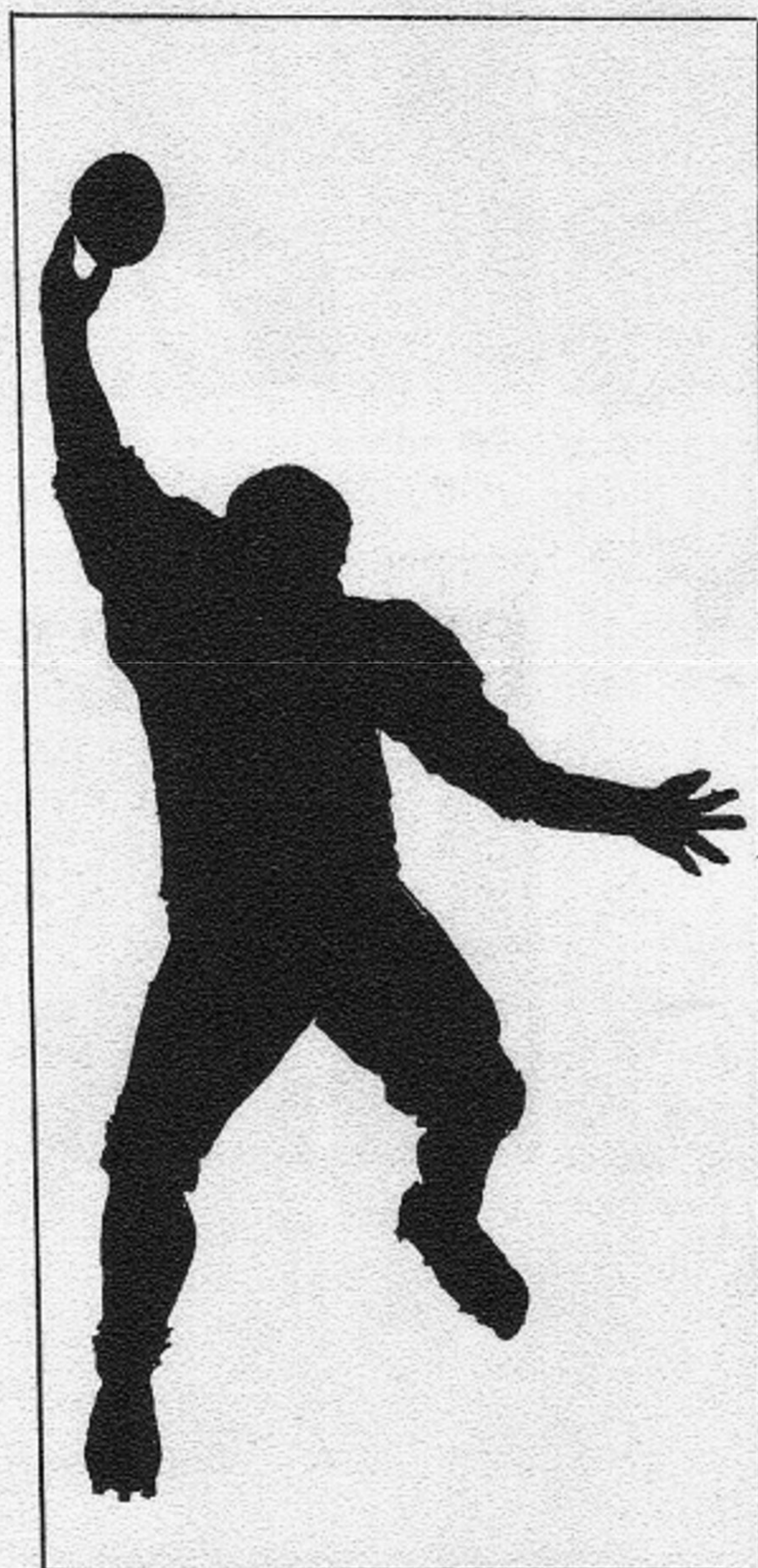
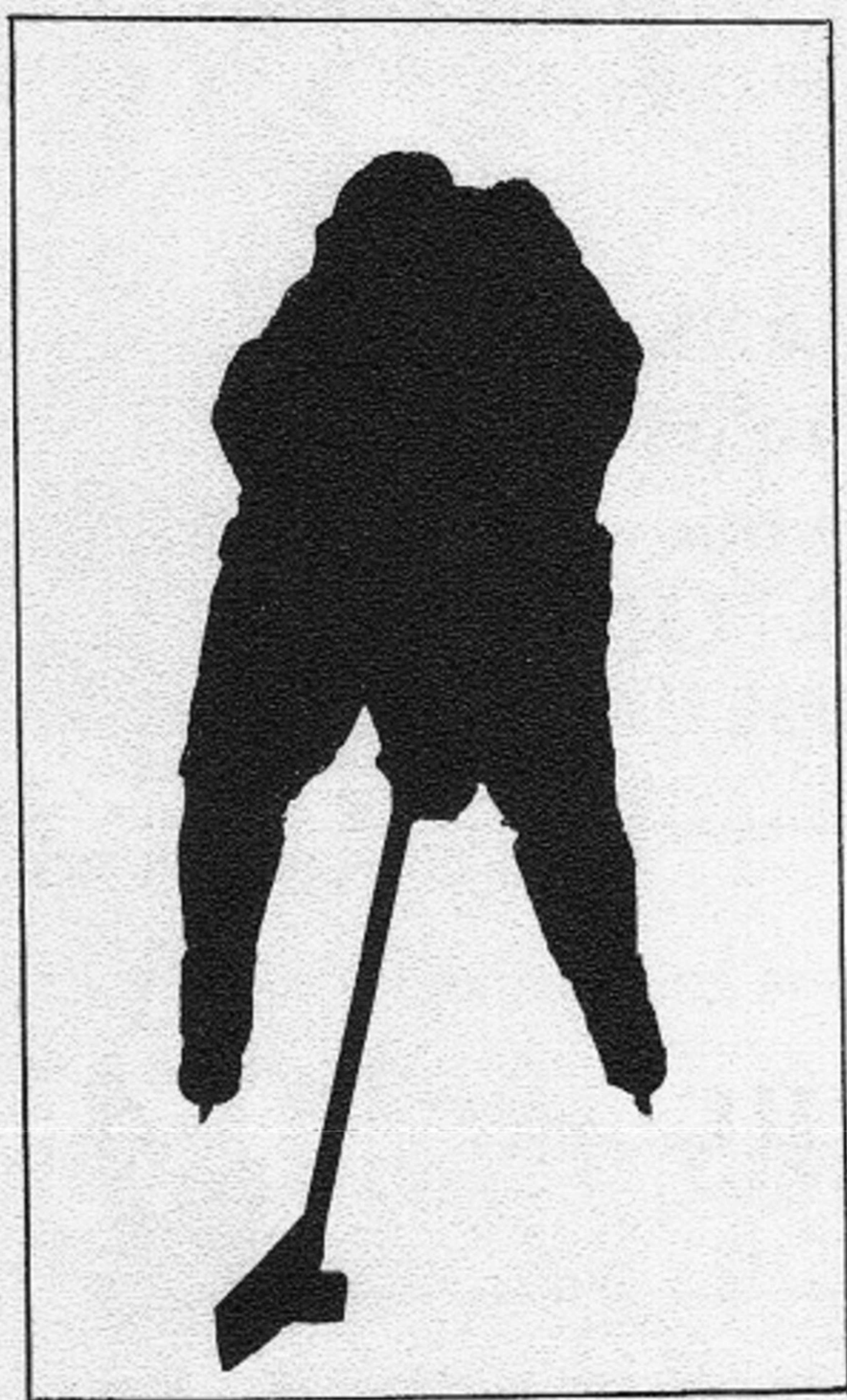
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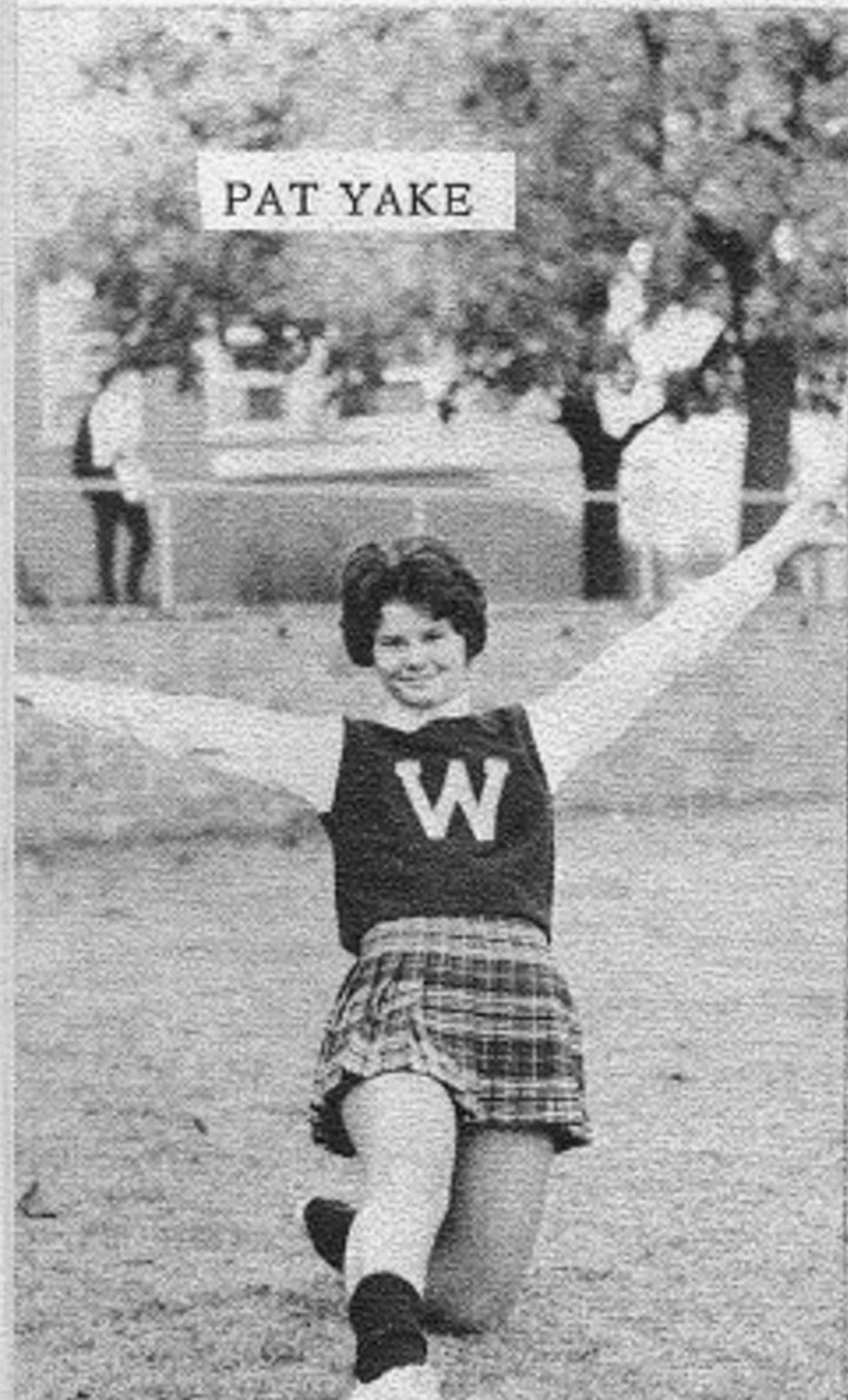


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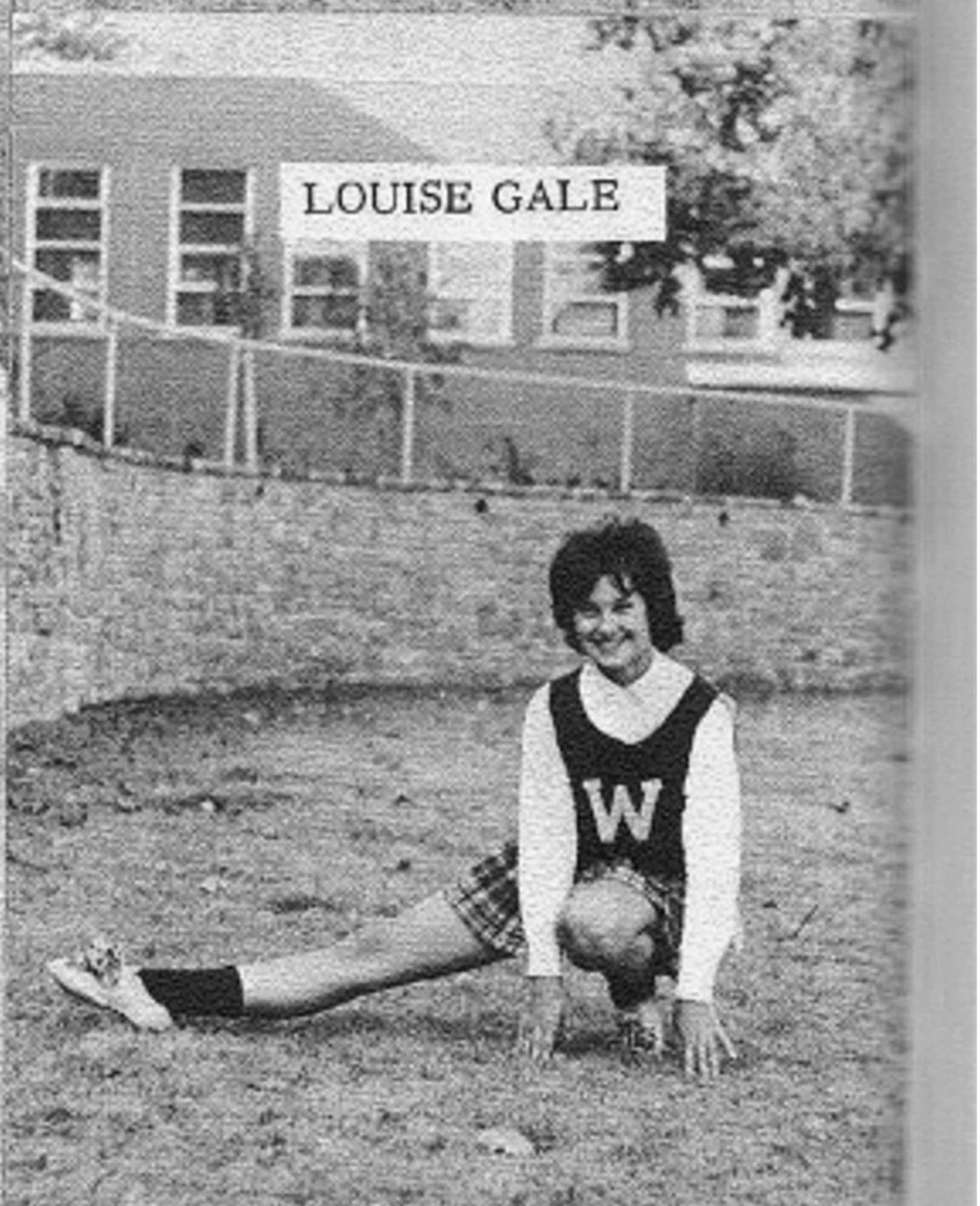
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G.A.A.

The Girls' Athletic Association (G.A.A.) has five executive members: Pres. Lynn Meikle, Mary Jane Wagner, Trudy Miller, Sharon Arnot, Pat Boulton.

The girls at W.C.V.S. have a chance to participate in various sports such as basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, trampoline, archery, tumbling, etc.

Athletic points are awarded to girls who take part in these sports and one of the main functions of the G.A.A. is to total up these points. When a girl has 200 points, she receives a Junior letter "W", for 300 points an intermediate letter and for 400 points a Senior letter. Few girls ever receive their senior letter but those who do have contributed to girls sports at Weston and should be congratulated.

Inter-school sports have proved to be successful in the past few years and one of the ambitions of the G.A.A. is to build up student support for our girls' teams. Therefore, students, accept this invitation to witness some exciting games and to cheer our girls on to victory.

Lynn Meikle.

FRONT ROW: Trudy Millar, Lynn Meikle, Sharon Arnot.
SECOND ROW: Pat Boulton, Janie Wagner.

Girls' Rifle Team



FRONT ROW: Bobbie Lancaster, Carolyn Austen, Marie Perry, Karen Cockwell, Pat Shales.
SECOND ROW: Peggy Parker, Mary Worrall, Kris Millar, Grace Banks, Mr. Hanna



JUNIOR

FRONT ROW: April Roberts, Linda Dicken, Lea McAuley, Cecilia Ghedin (Captain), Betty Anne Burford, Hedy Korinek, Elfrieda Karinek.

SECOND ROW: Mrs. Martin (Coach), Cheryl Vale, Pauline Tidbury, Sue Annis, Sue Steddman, Trudy Millar, Pat Boulton (Coach).

VOLLEYBALL



FRONT ROW: Louise Jarvis, Vicki Sheridan, Bobbie Lancaster, Kris Millar, Wenda Moore, Judy Drummond.

SEOND ROW: Miss Tinline (Coach), Phyllis Stittle, Joyce Myland, Akky Dillen, Julie Szymanski, Barb Thomas.

SENIOR





JUNIOR

FIRST ROW: Beth Davis, April Roberts, Marilyn Goss, Linda White, (Captain), Janice Blanche, Hedy Korinek, Suzanne Michaels.

SECOND ROW: Mrs. Martin (Coach), Eliz Goddard, Lori Blanton, Pauline Tidbury, Carolyn Vargo, Peggy McNeil, Laurie Jacobs, Barb Thomas (Assistant Coach).

BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW: Bobbie Lancaster, Cecillia Ghedin, Marnie Kent, Akky Dilleen, Sue Annis, Joan MacGibbon, Miss Koval (Coach).

SECOND ROW: Joan Martin, Phyllis Stittle, Kris Millar, Trudy Millar, Pat Neil, Janie Wagner, Absent: Joyce Myland.

SENIOR





TUMBLING

FIRST ROW: Beverly Hancock, April Roberts, Suzanne Michael, Gloria Gray.

SECOND ROW: Diane Hierlihy, Laura Gibson, Janice Watson, Janice Blanche, Carol Wittlesea.

THIRD ROW: Shirley Bolingbroke, Bonnie Yake, Joan McGibbon, Pat Duncan, Sue Smith.

FOURTH ROW: Joyce Myland, Pauline Tidbury, Pat Mowett, Margo Duncan.



TENNIS Pat Shales, Karen Cockwell.

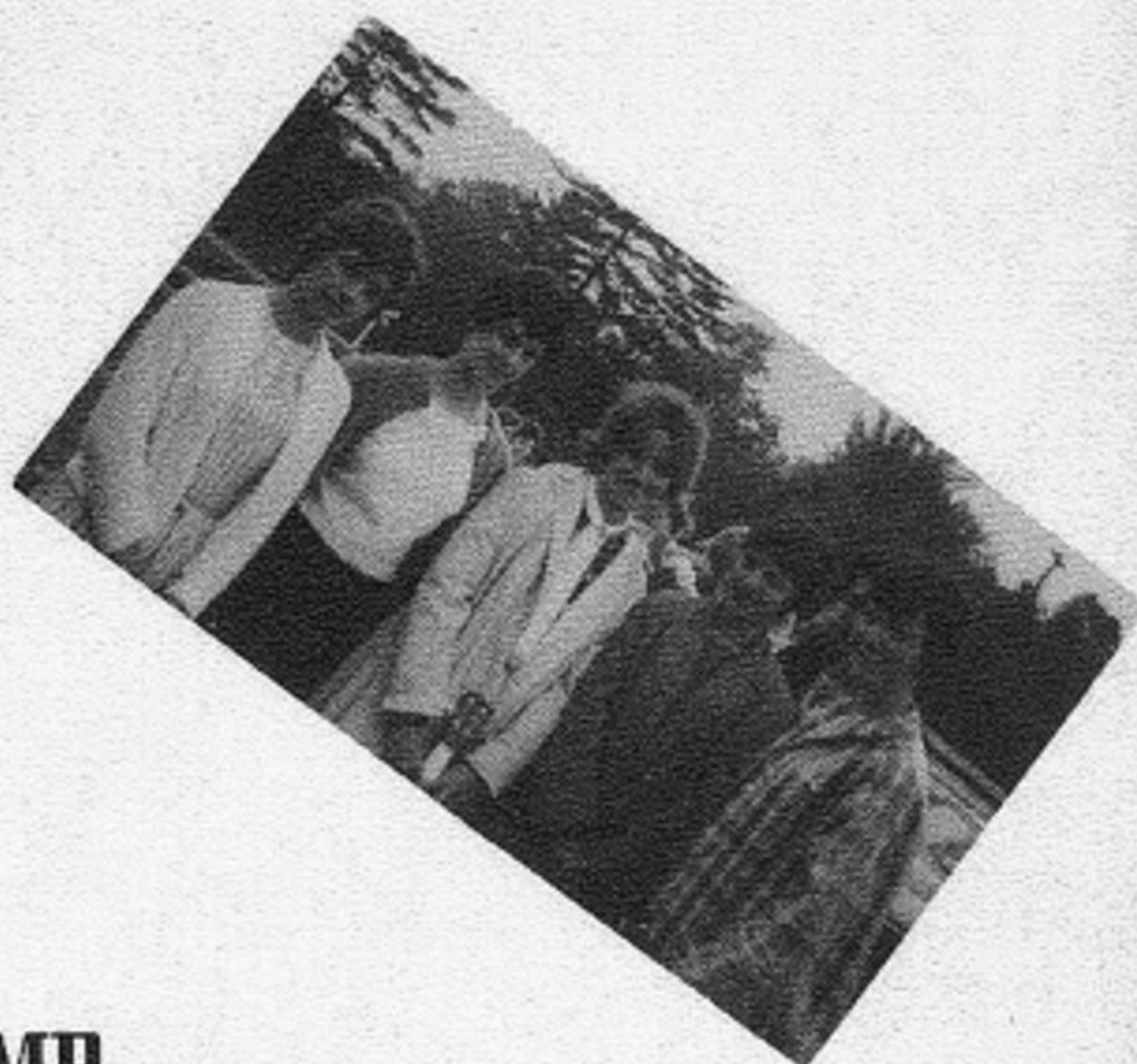
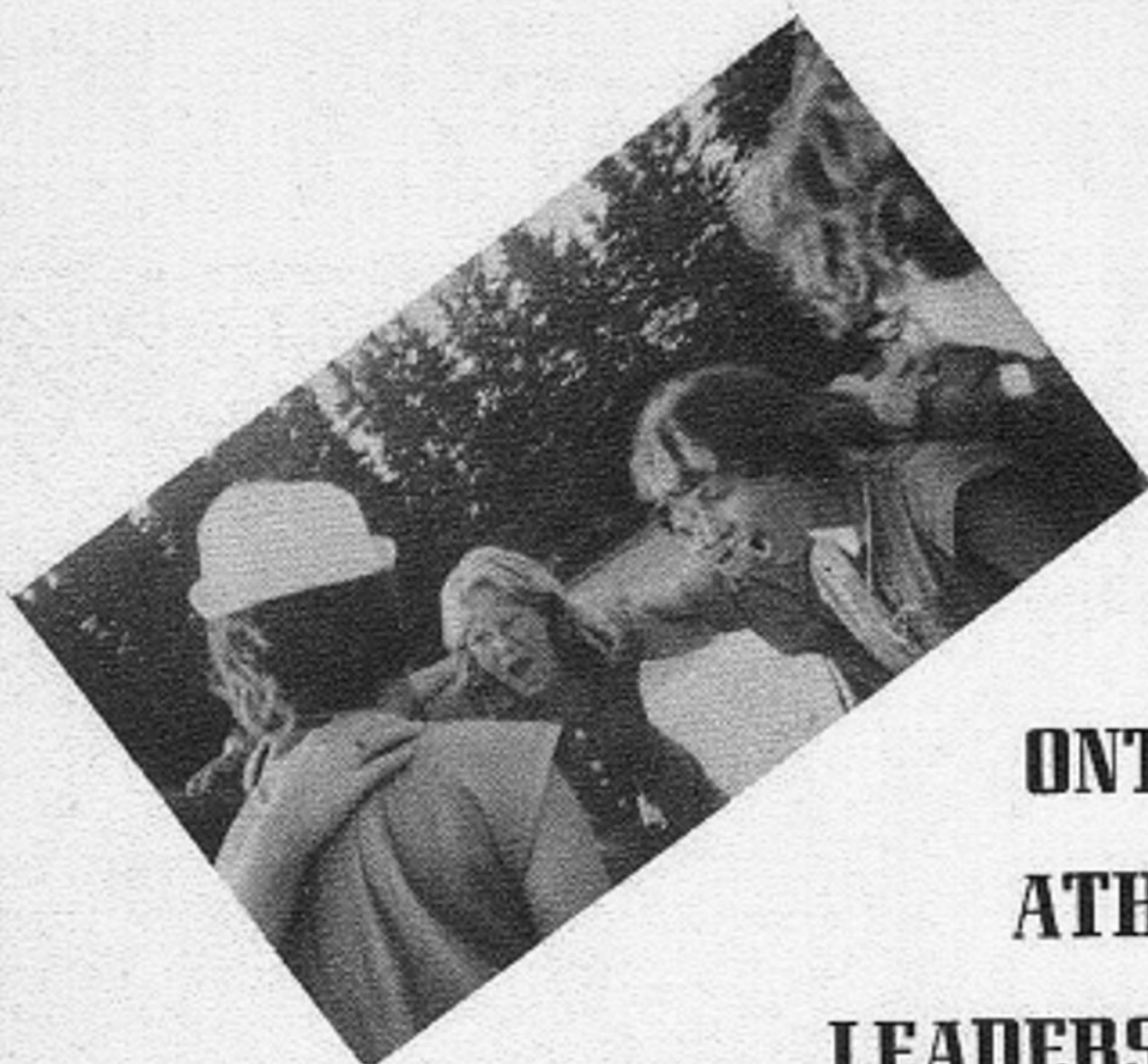
MAJORETTES



BADMINTON: Sue Annis, Bill Summerville.



FRONT ROW: Gabriella Altobelli, Linda Pitman, Sharon Orsini, Anne Heath. SECOND ROW: Gail Keith, Lois Keith, Diane Wright, Heather Booth.



ONTARIO ATHLETIC LEADERSHIP CAMP

In July 1963, I had the privilege of representing W.C.V.S. at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp on Lake Couchiching. The main purpose of this camp is to develop leadership qualities and teaching abilities through the medium of athletics.

Each day at O.A.L.C. began when the rising bell rang at 7:15. By 8:00, 96 girls (there were 192 in the whole camp--each from a different Ontario school) all in blue gym suits were seated in the dining hall. The first class began at 9:00. The hour long classes were in Volleyball, Basketball, Gymnastics, Swimming, and two more classes of our own choice. The camp's 17 1/2 acres have excellent facilities and equipment for all of these activities. We did most of the teaching in these classes ourselves. Then the other campers gave a critical evaluation of the methods used. Three hours of our day were devoted to "Leader Planning Programme." At this time, we discussed such items as planning an Athletic Night, setting up a tournament, or planning how to run a Girls' Athletic Association. The last class ended at 9:30 p.m. "Lights out" was at 10:30.

Perhaps most valuable to me at O.A.L.C. was my experience in teaching and leadership. When I left camp, I was healthier than I had ever been before (or since), I had many new friends, and I had a better appreciation of the value of Athletics. I shall always remember my enjoyable and valuable two weeks at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp.

Pat Boulton, 12B.

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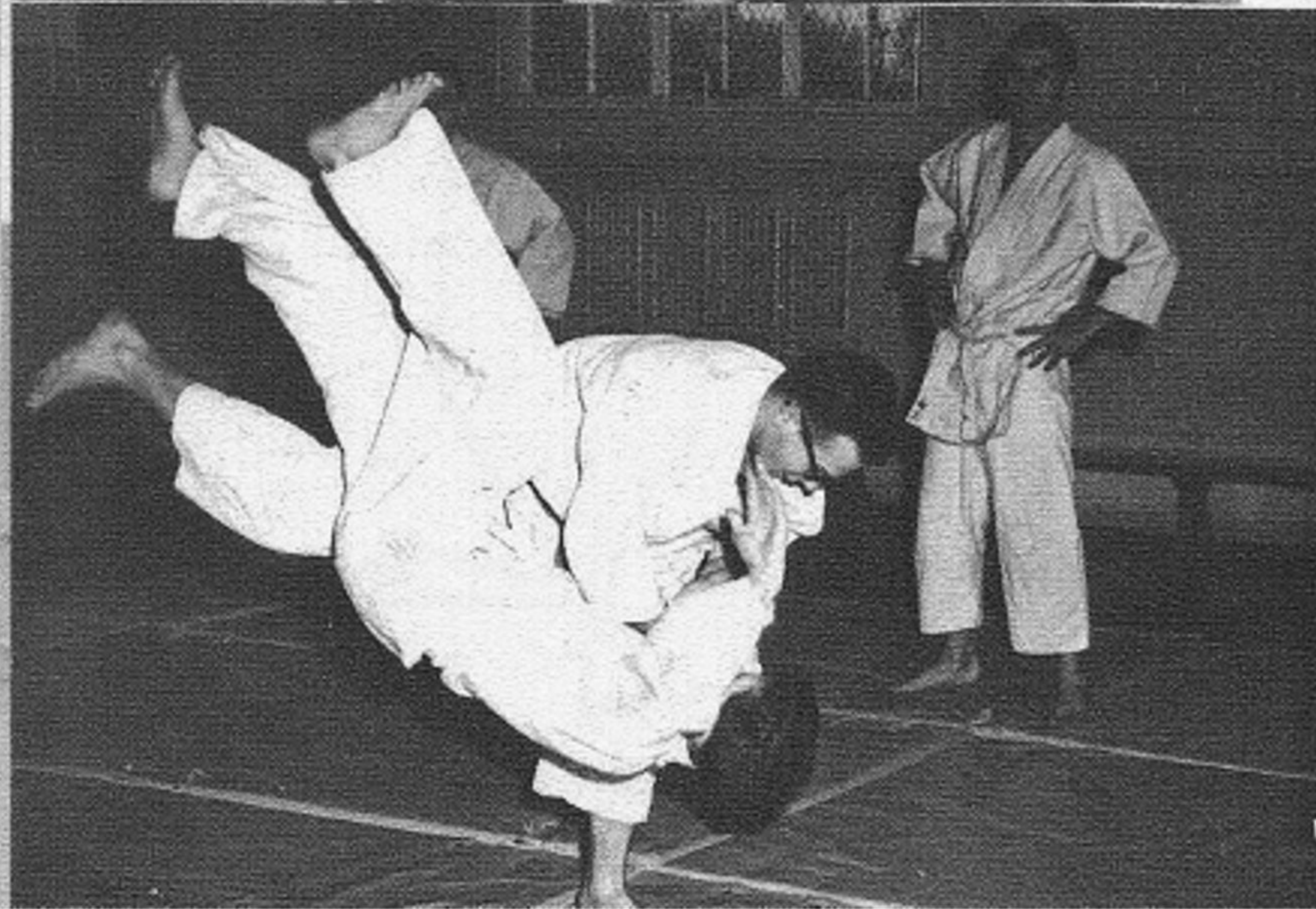
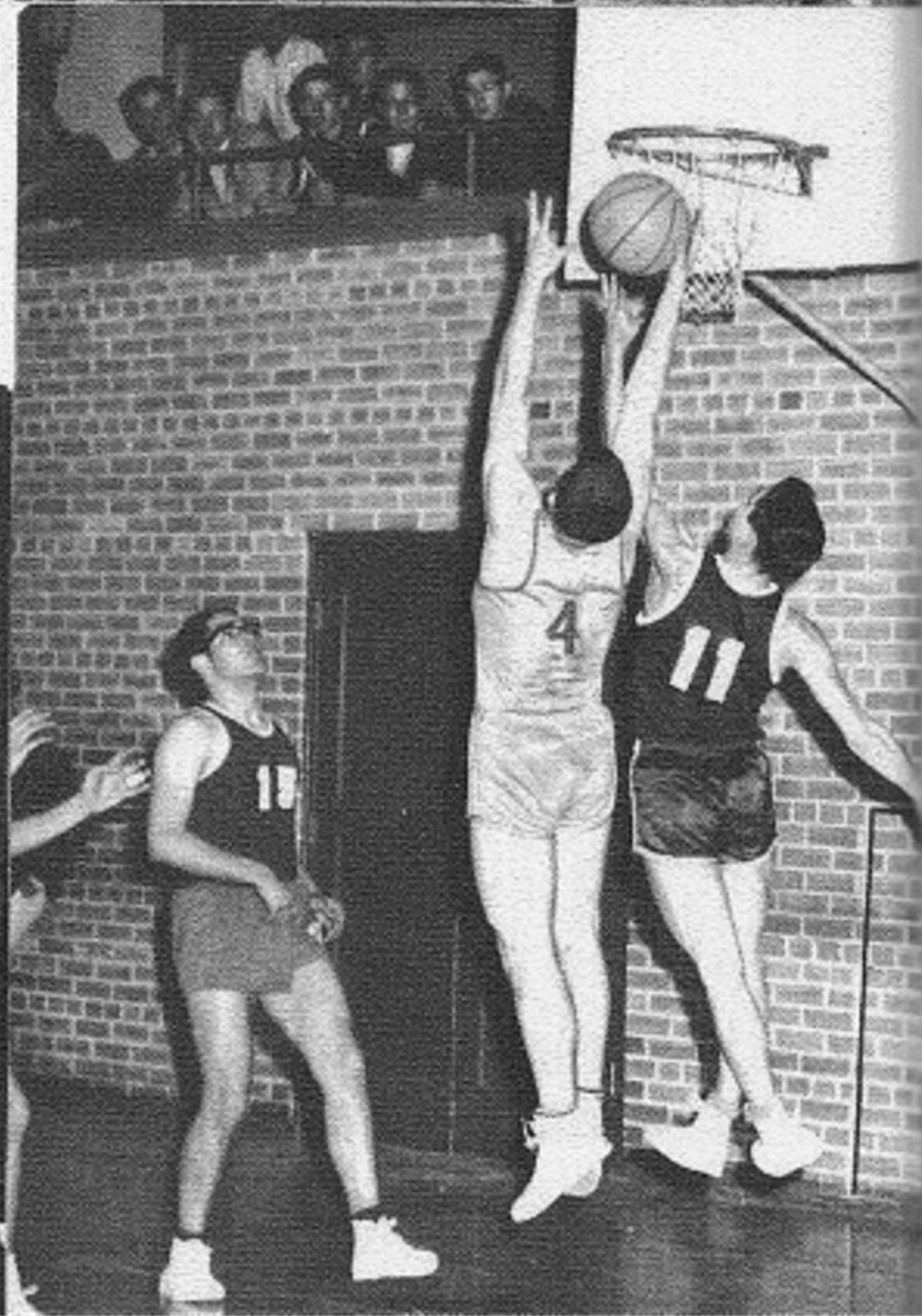
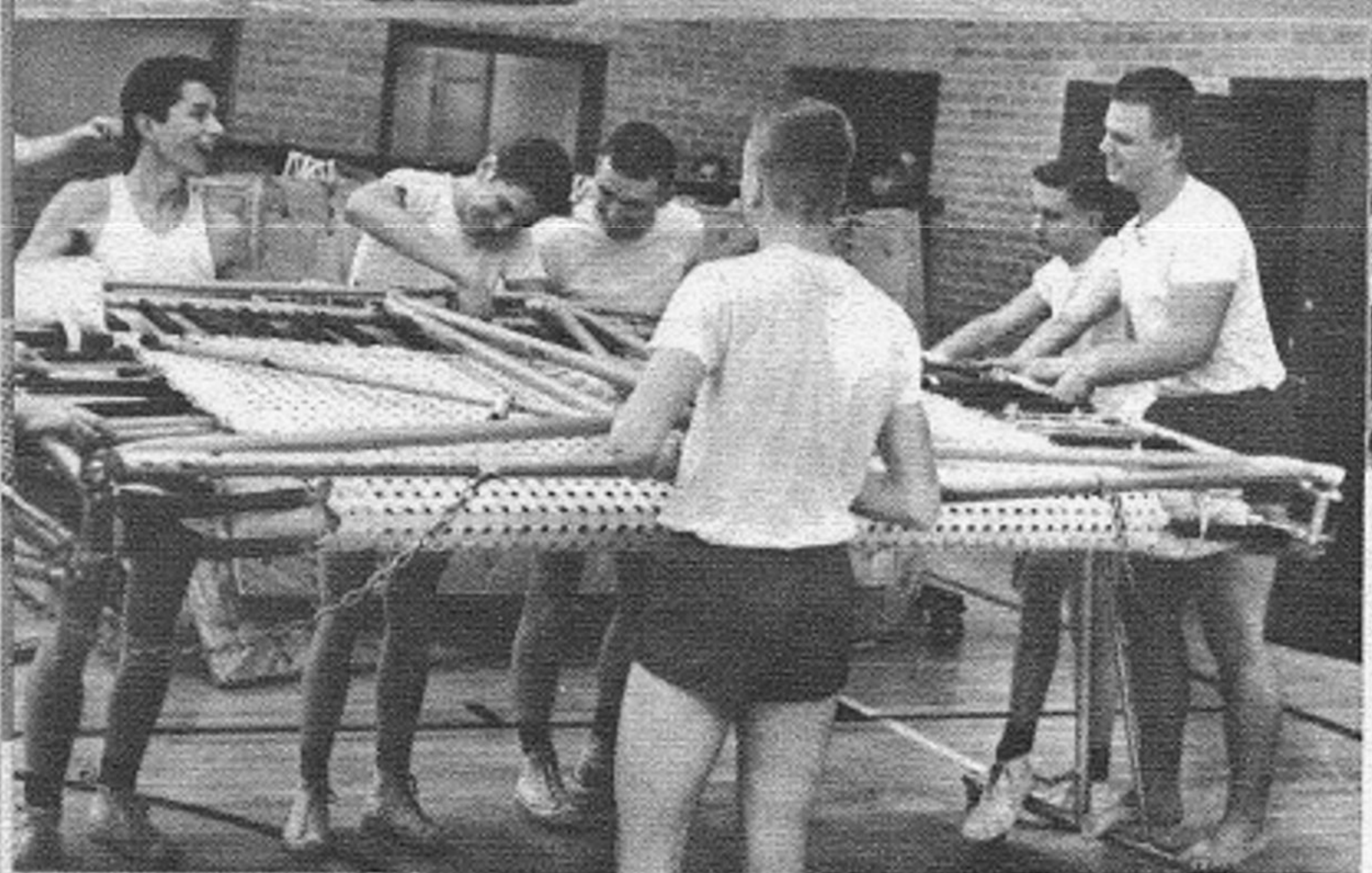
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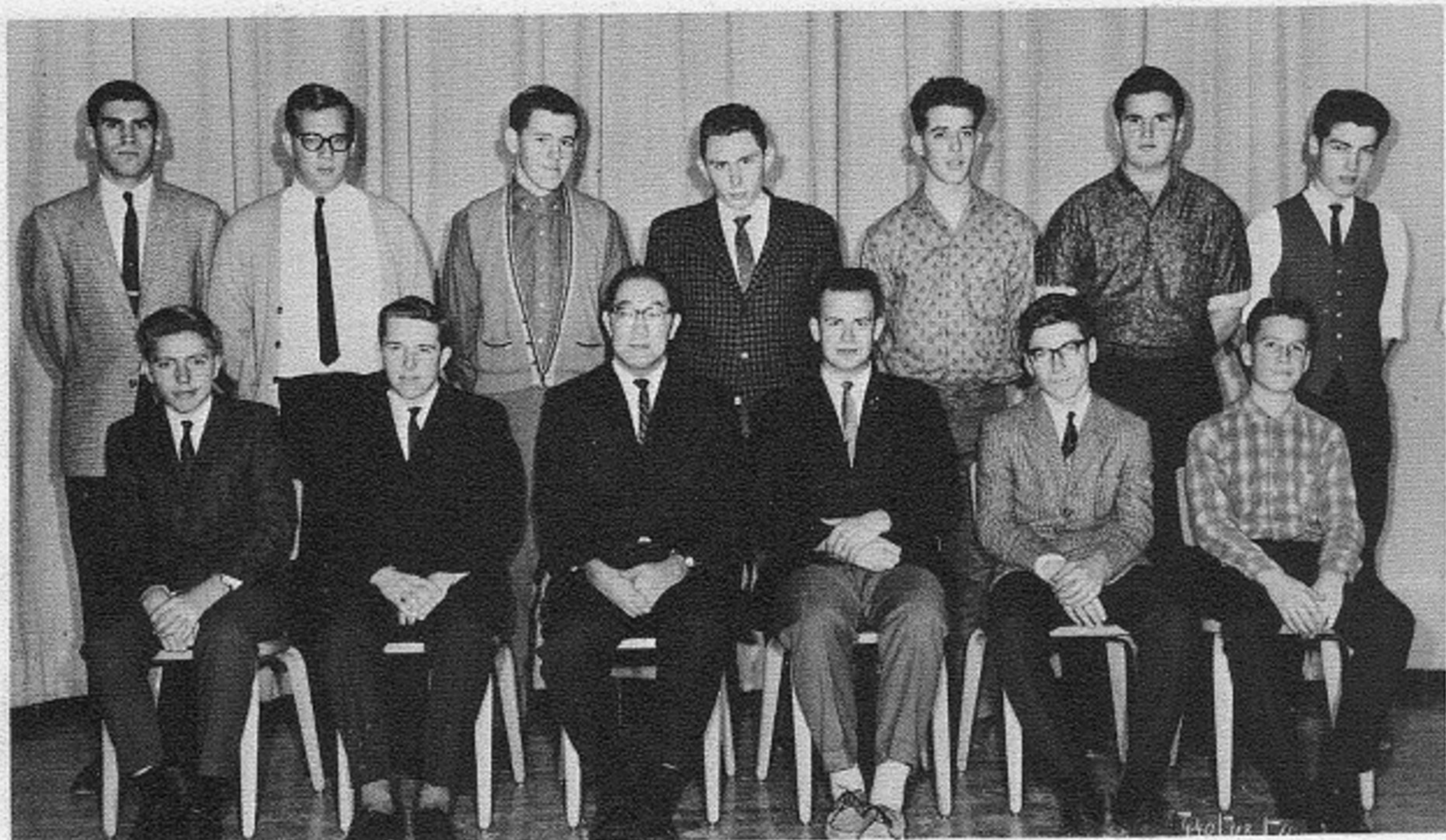
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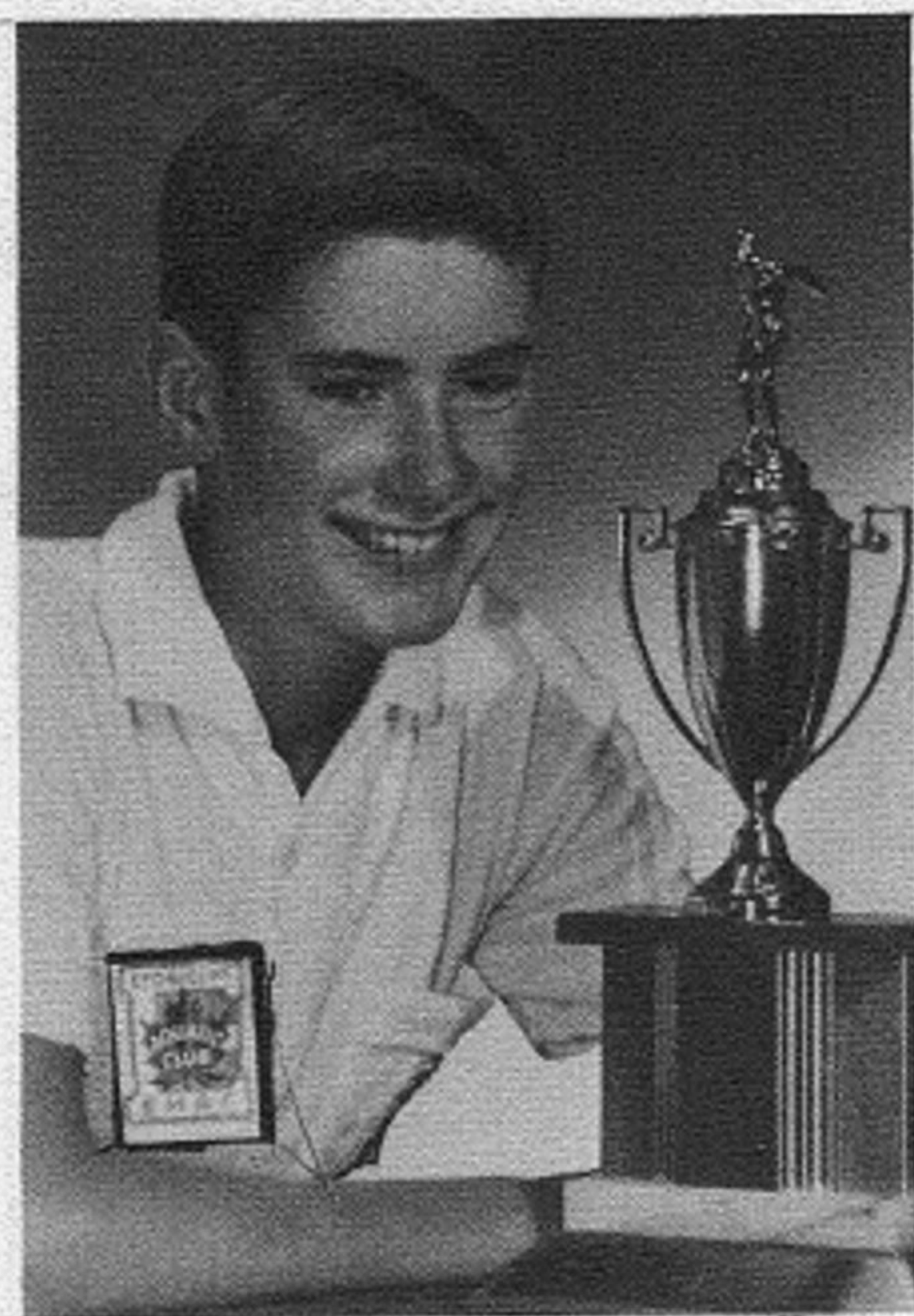


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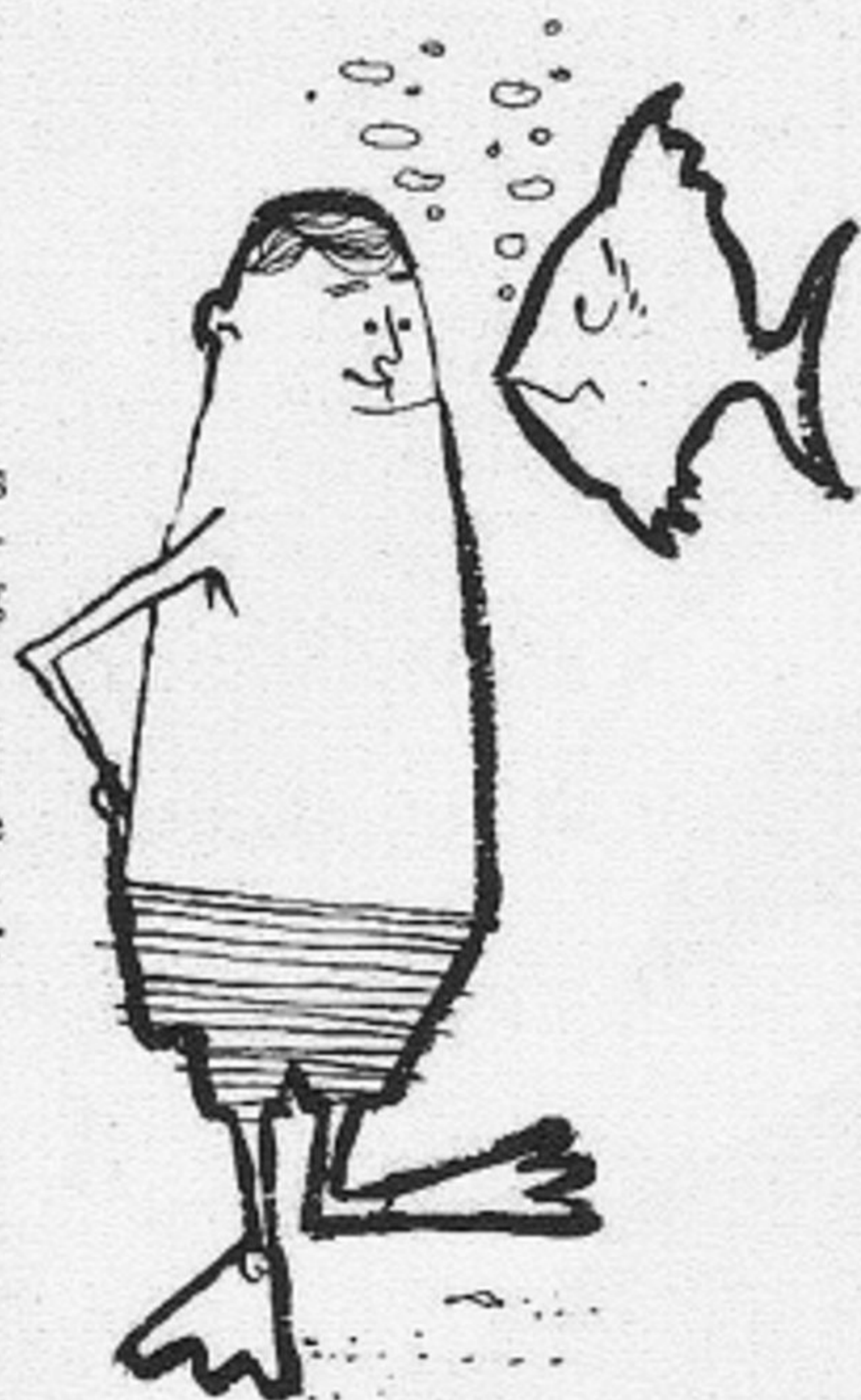


BOTTOM: Ron Tarr, Bob Warren, Mr. Yamaguchi, Jim Kitay, Alan Elford.
TOP: Marcel Agsteribbe, Rick Campbell, Bill Mason, Dave Spencer, Peter Ramsay, Peter Morris, Ted Salter.

Champion Swimmer



On February 28, Weston's Glen McClocklin of 10B entered the TDIAA swimming meet at Cedarbrae. He swept the junior 100-yard medley, 100-yard breast stroke and 200-yard freestyle to become the only triple event winner at the meet and take the junior individual championship.



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 SECOND ROW: Joe Sileika (asst. coach), Ian Craig, Tony Shiffler, Brian Witney, Harrow Bower, Roger Chapman, Butch Thompson, Ron Campbell, Jim McGuire, Mr. McLean (coach).
 THIRD ROW: Ted Gardiner, Doug Booth, Bob Robinson, Bill Shields, Tom Calaghan, Trevor Con, Bob Weatherston, Ken Banks, Ken Roberts.

BANTAM FOOTBALL

DATE	BANTAM SCORES		
Sept. 25	Runnymede 18	at	Weston 8
Oct. 9	Weston 0	at	Thistletown 18
Oct. 16	Weston 0	at	Runnymede 38
Oct. 25	Weston 14	at	Vaughan Rd. 24
Oct. 30	Weston 6	at	Vaughan Rd. 7



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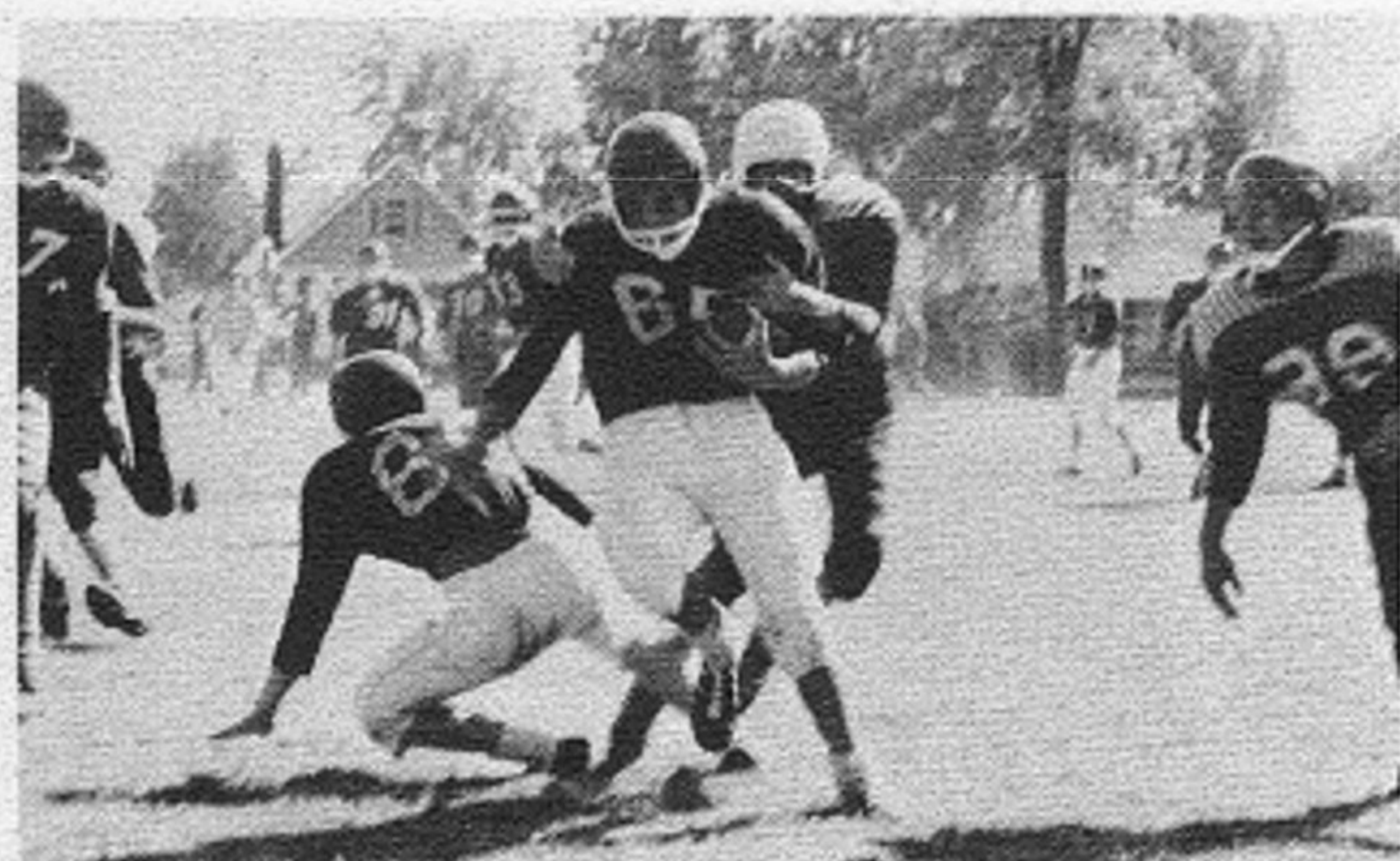


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SECOND ROW: Mr. Nadin, Bob Ash, Bruno Scagnol, Renato Sabadin, Olivio Cecchetto, Greg Verner, Roy Hopkins, Doug Colwill, Murray Antram, Bryan Perkins, Gord Campbell, Brian Collins, Bill Connery.
THIRD ROW: Gary Maher, Stan Wells, Edd Muzzatti, Don Goldsworthy, Chris Jones, Bob Hopkins, Brian Neil, Randy Umphrey, Paul Roberts, Sam Orfice, Aramis Francescut, Frank Ash, Gord MacKinnon.



Date	JUNIOR SCORES		
Sept. 13	Northern 0	at	Weston 19
Sept. 20	East York 12	at	Weston 0
Sept. 26	Runnymede 32	at	Weston 1
Oct. 3	Geo. Harvey 8	at	Weston 9
Oct. 10	Weston 3	at	York Mem. 7
Oct. 24	Weston 21	at	Vaughan Rd. 19

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SECOND ROW: Mr. Thompson, Mr. Heard, Hugo Piscitelli, Wolfgang Rosner, Al McAdam, Willy Francescut, Ron Murray, John Holmes, Jim Shales, Mr. Weller (coach).

THIRD ROW: Murray Heslop, Barry O'Brien, Dave White, Harry Schumann, Bill Pierce, Doug Earle, Jim Anderson (manager).

FOURTH ROW: Bill Newbold, Bob Ferguson, Joe Grande, Doug Robble, Al Morandin, Terry Martin.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

DATE	SENIOR SCORES		
Sept. 13	Weston 6	at	Northern 9
Sept. 20	East York 32	at	Weston 0
Sept. 26	Runnymede 21	at	Weston 6
Oct. 3	Geo. Harvey 12	at	Weston 6
Oct. 10	Weston 6	at	York Mem. 32
Oct. 17	Weston 3	at	Thistletown 13
Oct. 24	Weston 12	at	Vaughan Rd. 19



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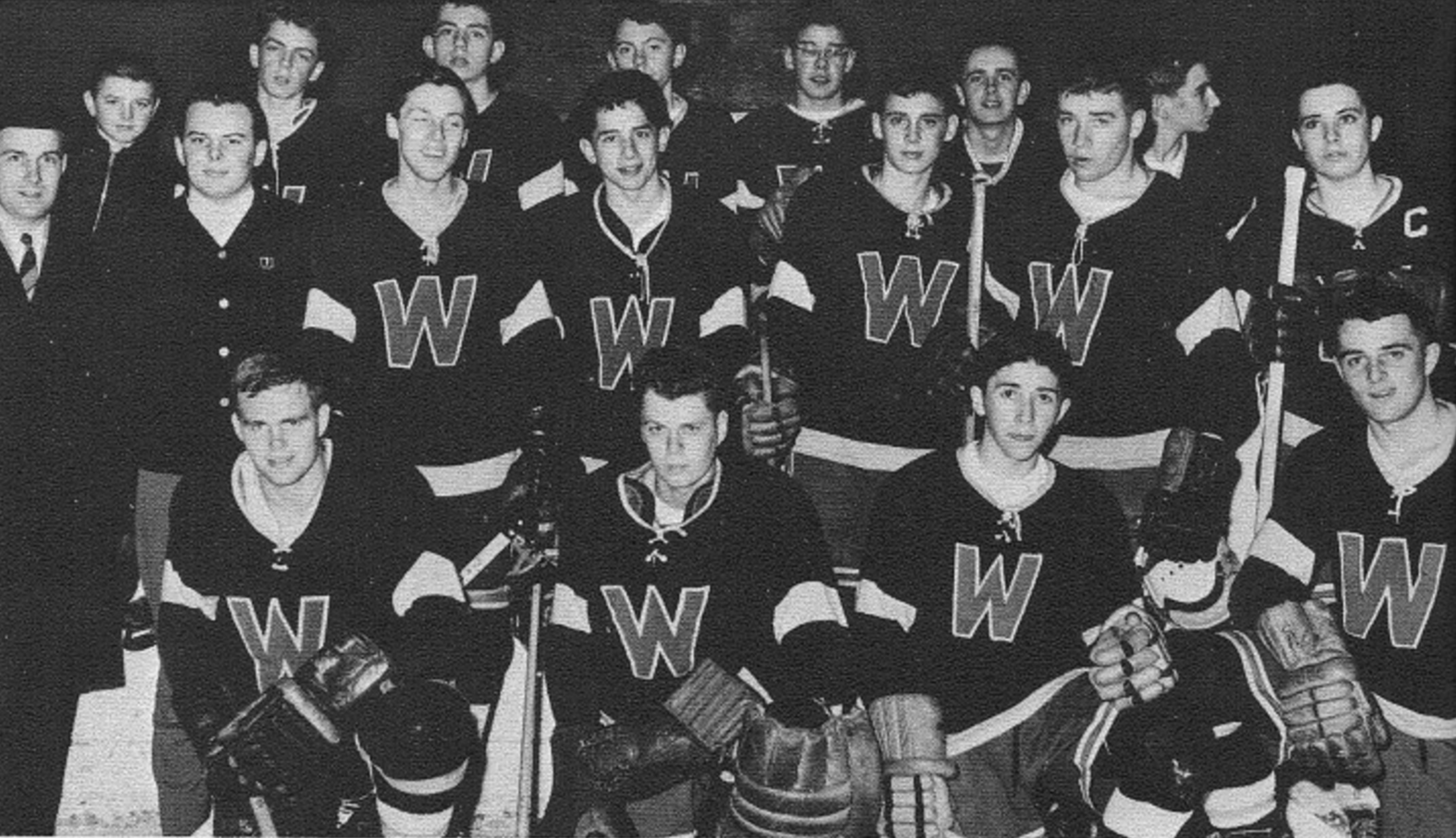


LEFT TO RIGHT: C.S.M. Banks, Capt. D. Clark, Lt. McGiven, Cp. Docherty.

Golf Team



LEFT TO RIGHT: Brent Thompson, Paul Davies, Czaba Becsy, Paul Laceby.



Junior Hockey

BACK ROW, L. to R.: Greg Ashbee, Larry Herschel, Ron Porter, Bruce Dancey, Butch Thompson, Bill Sommerville, Gary Clarke. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Ferguson (Coach), Jim Shail (Manager), Ian Wyllie, Bill Lynes, Trevor Conn, Brian Collins, Pete Brown. FRONT ROW: Bob McCloskey, Gord Campbell, Jim Embrey, Eric Roy.

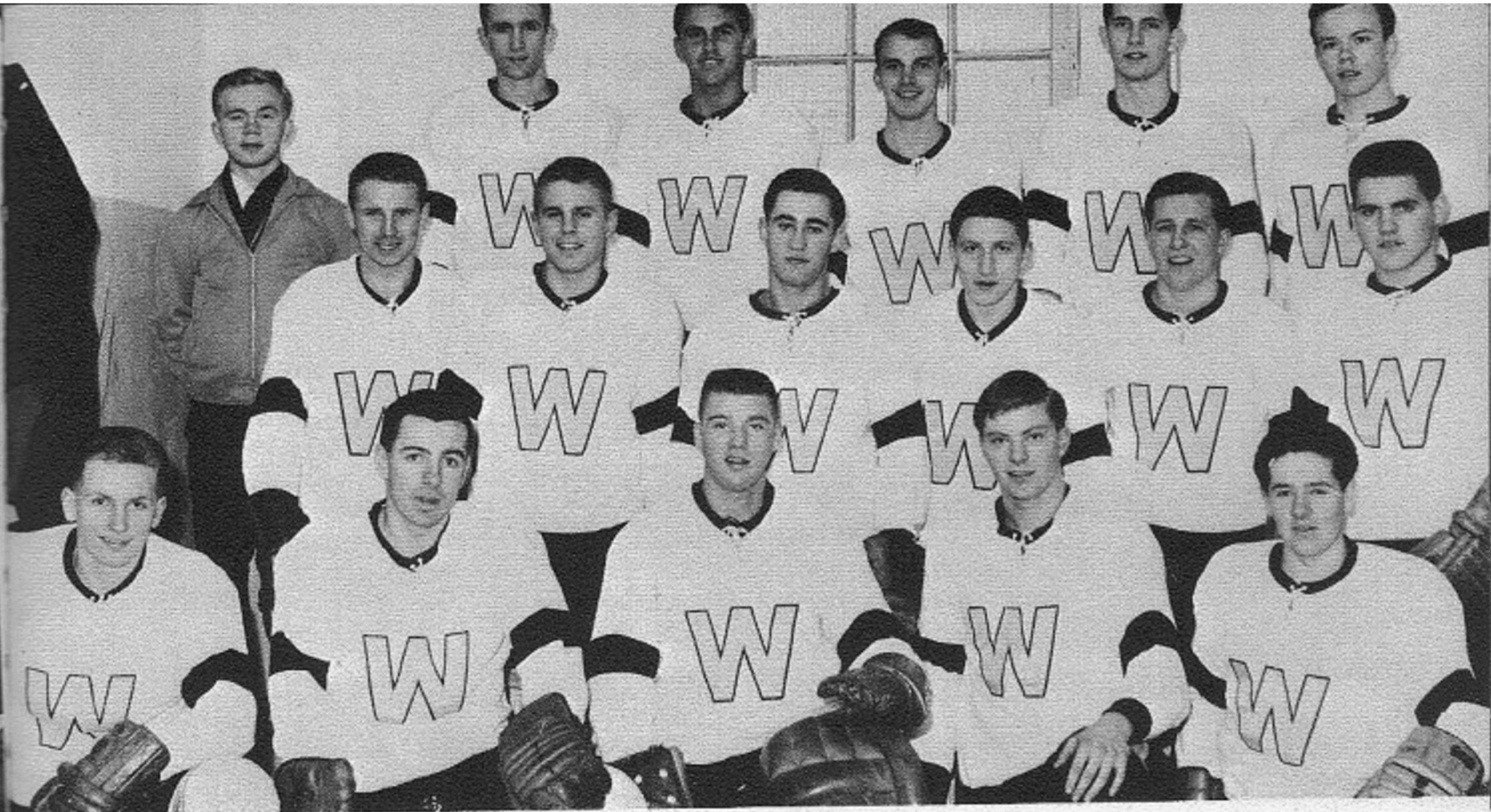


DATE	SCORES		
Dec. 12	Northern 3	at	Weston 3
Jan. 8	U.T.S. 1	at	Weston 4
Jan. 15	Runnymede 0	at	Weston 4
Jan. 22	York Memo 2	at	Weston 2
Jan. 23	Weston 2	at	East York 3
Jan. 29	Forest Hill 1	at	Weston 5
Feb. 5	Northern 1	at	Weston 4
Feb. 6	Weston 0	at	Leaside 3
Feb. 13	Weston 3	at	Leaside 4



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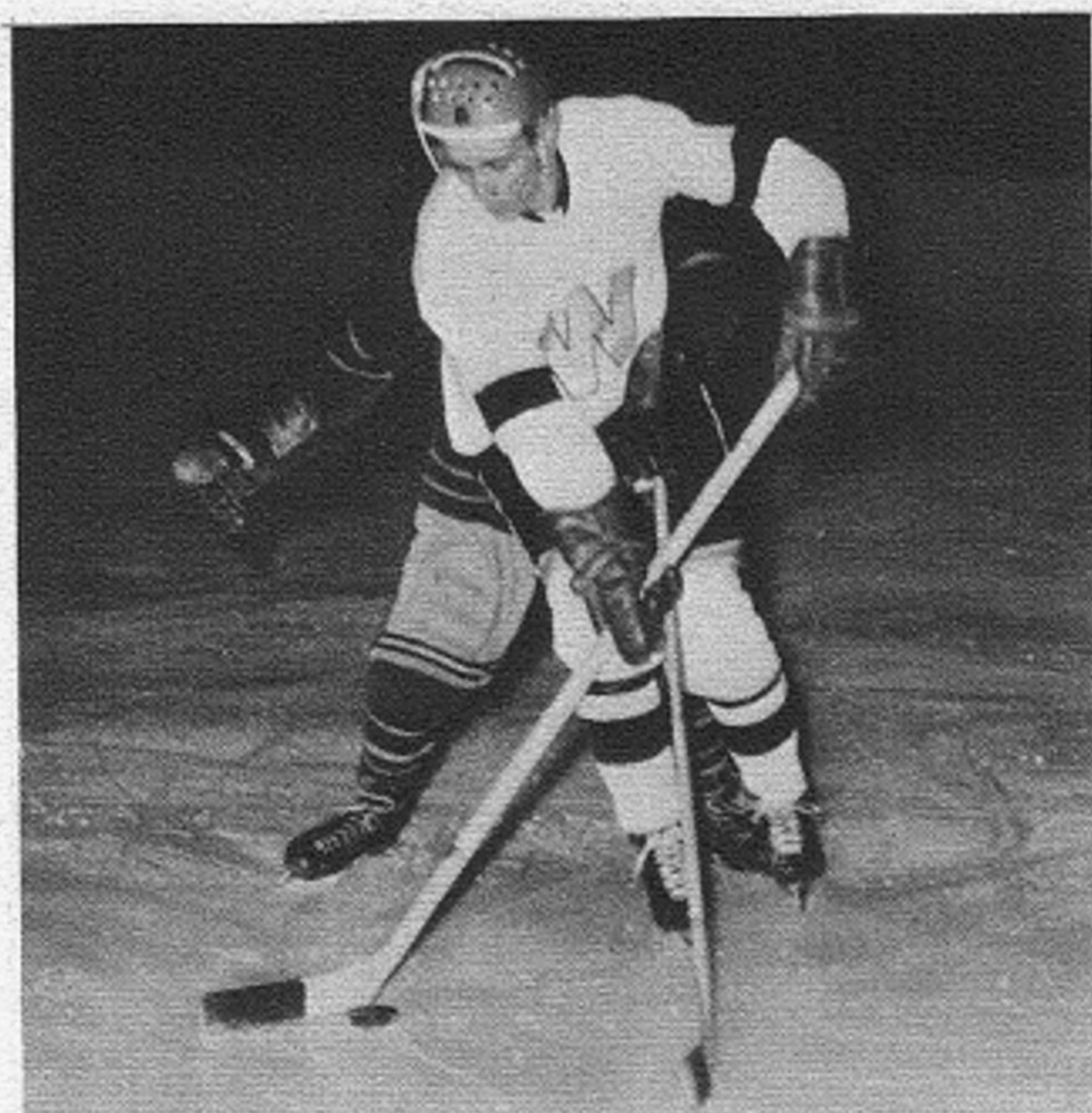
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Senior Hockey

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 2nd: Bill Newbold, Doug Fuller, Don Cousineau, Eric McGlenning, Bruce Hasting, Paul Roberts.
 3rd: Norbert Krebs, Ed Jackson, Gary Mathews, Wally Hollbiski, Murray Antram, Jim Anderson.

DATE	SCORES		
Dec.2	Northern 4	at	Weston 1
Dec.9	North Toronto 0	at	Weston 4
Dec.16	Oakwood 4	at	Weston 3
Jan.8	U.T.S. 0	at	Weston 3
Jan.15	Runnymede 0	at	Weston 4
Jan.22	Bloor 2	at	Weston 3
Jan.23	Weston 4	at	East York 3
Jan.29	Forest Hill 1	at	Weston 5
Feb.5	Northern 4	at	Weston 3
Feb.12	East York 3	at	Weston 1



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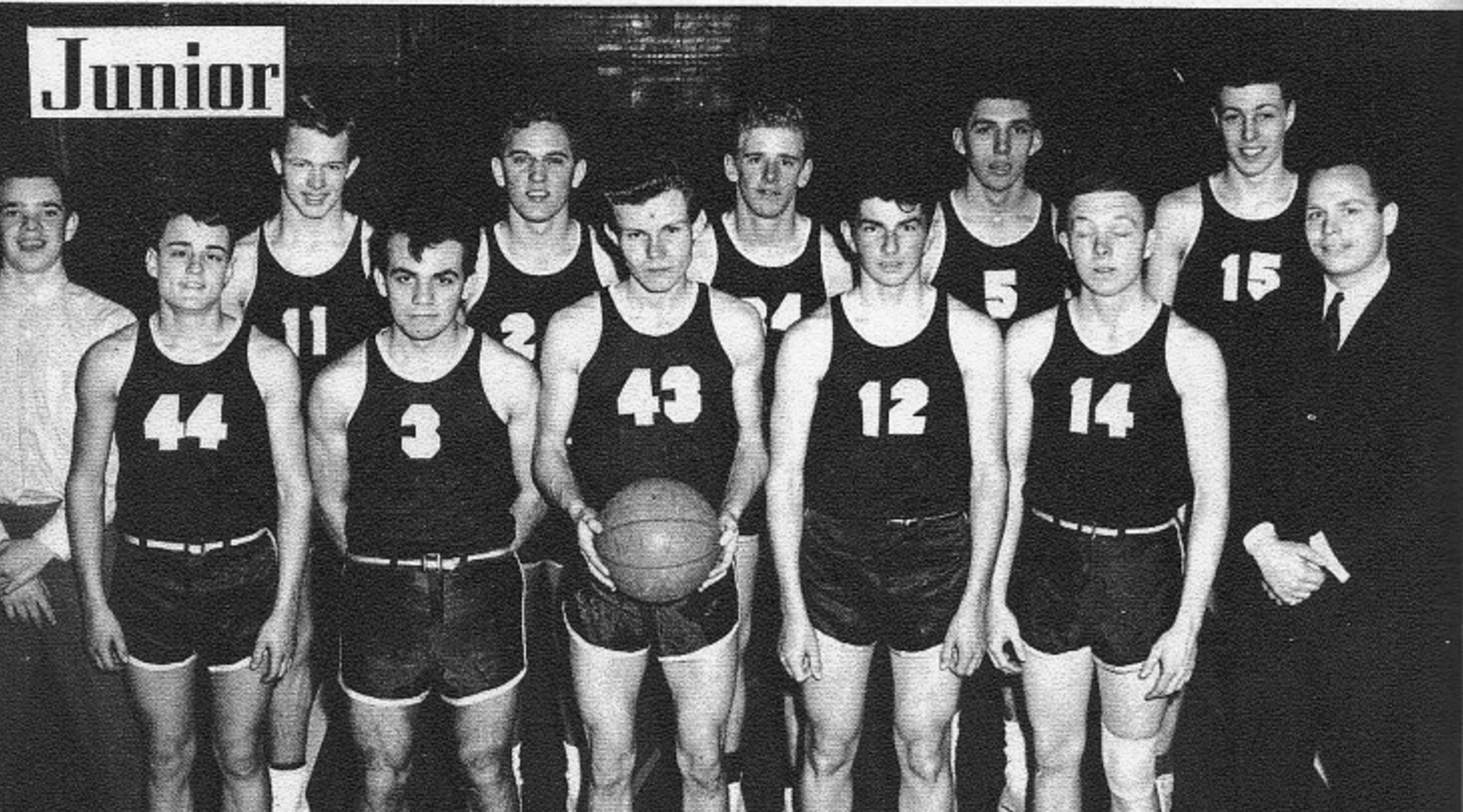
Back Row: Doug Earle, Doug McLeod, Bruce Dunning, Gord Wadge, Mauro Cotechini, Wayne Burdon.

Basketball

Front Row: Scott Wagner (asst. coach), Brian Beech, Frank Rocca, Don Goldsworthy, Dave Diplock, Don McKenzie, Mr. Gatten (coach).

Back Row: Lynwood Forest, Joe Sileika, Jim La Rose, Dave Dingwall, Bob Hopkins.

Junior





Midget Basketball

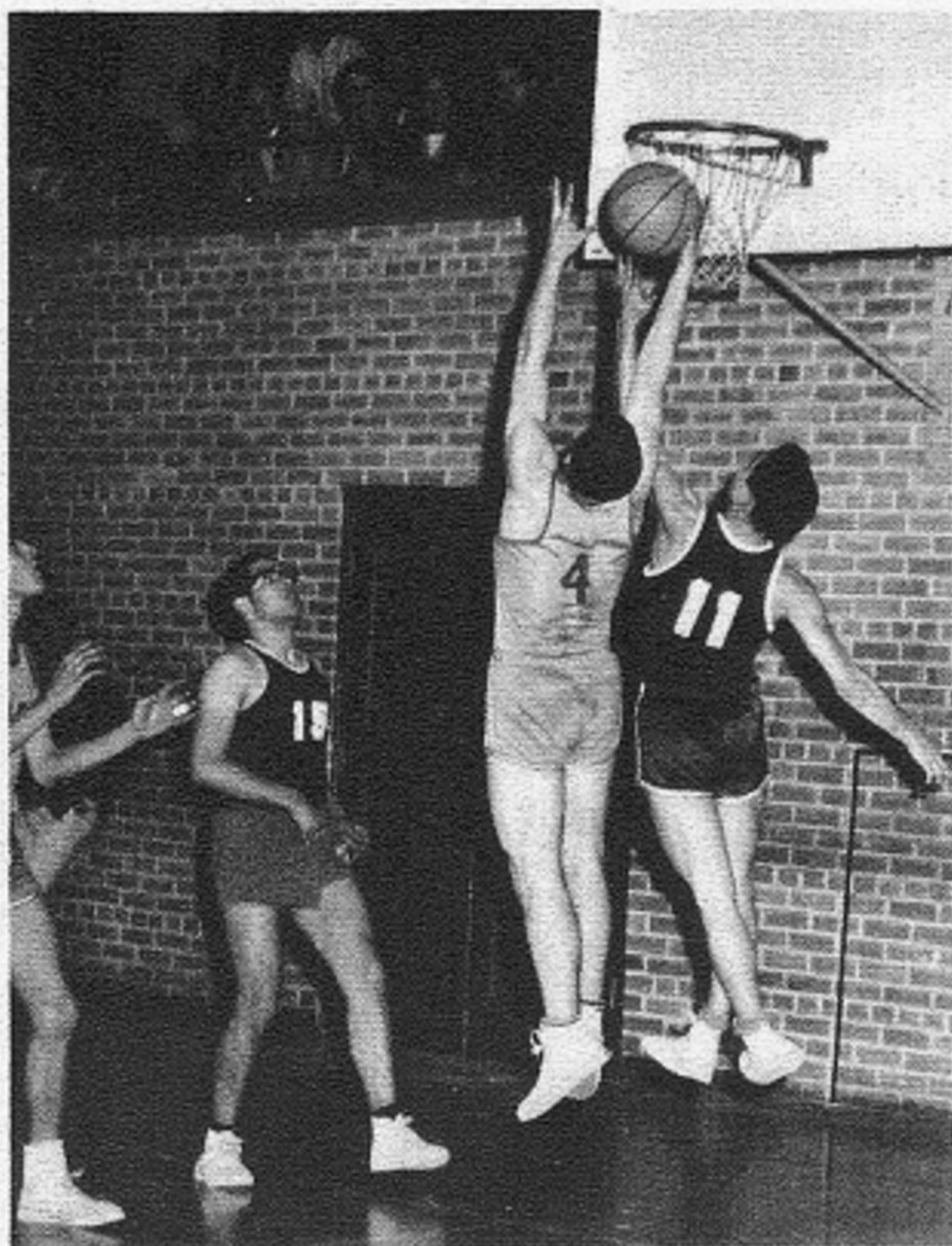
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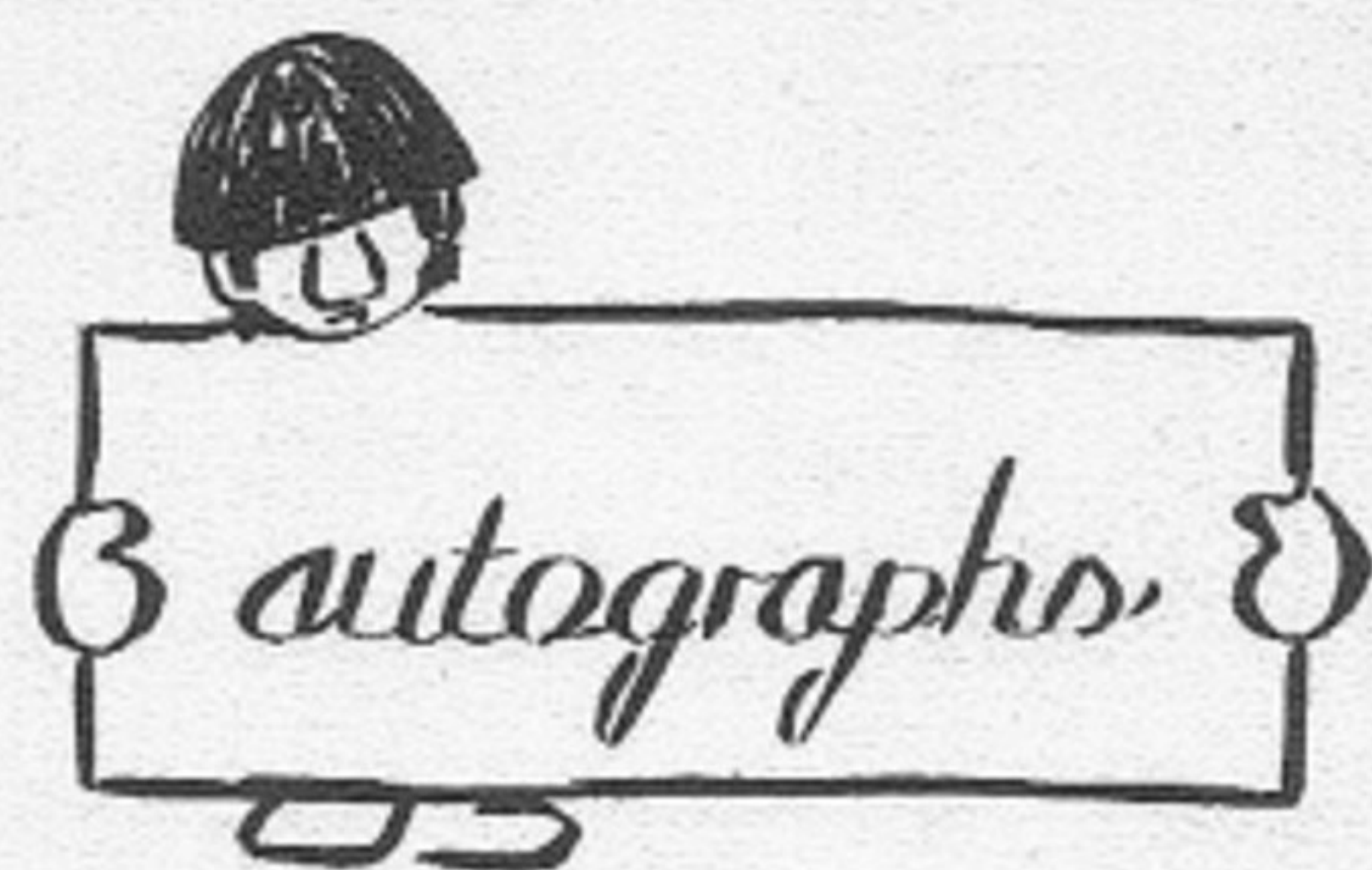


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